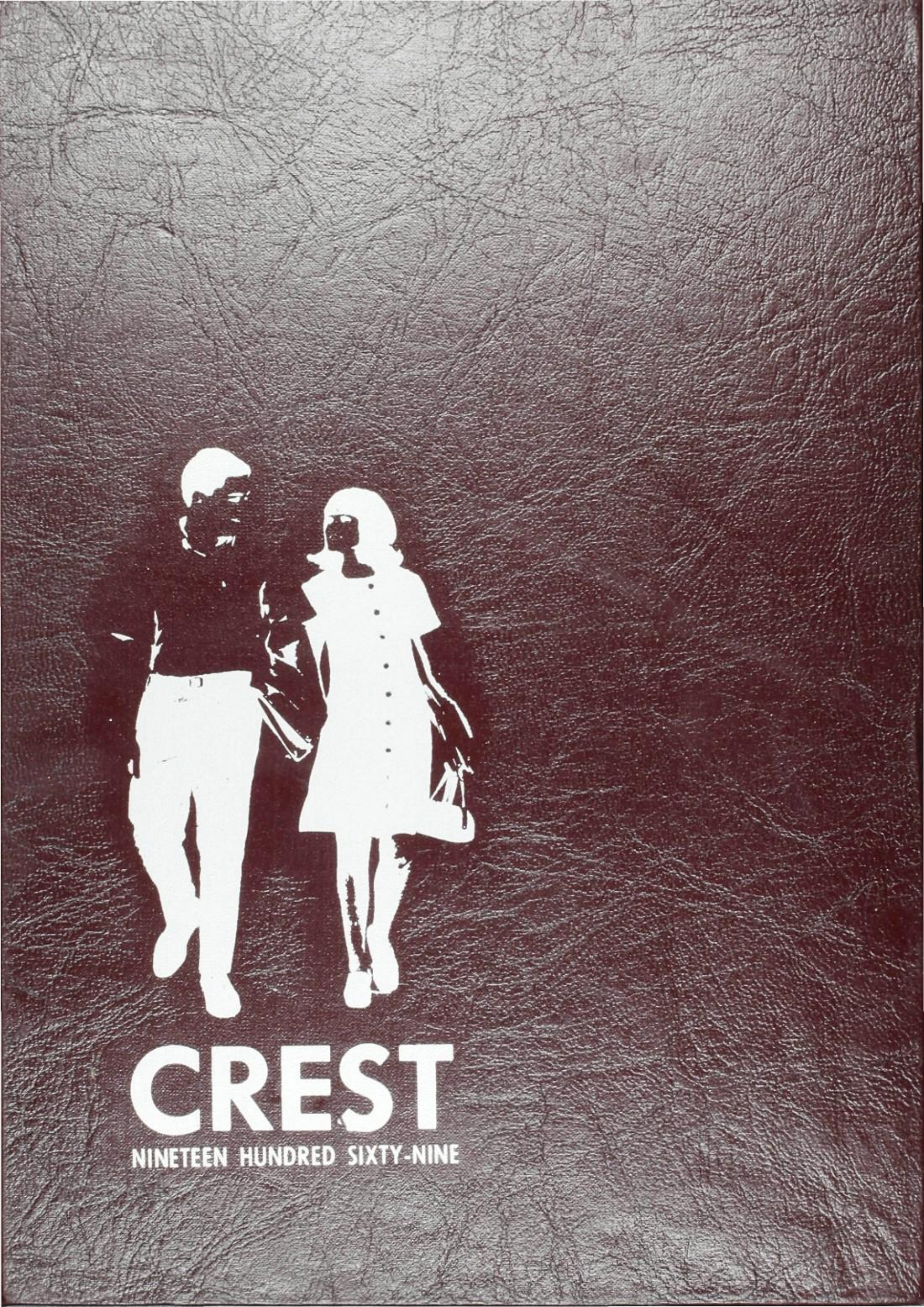

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Laura Krueger
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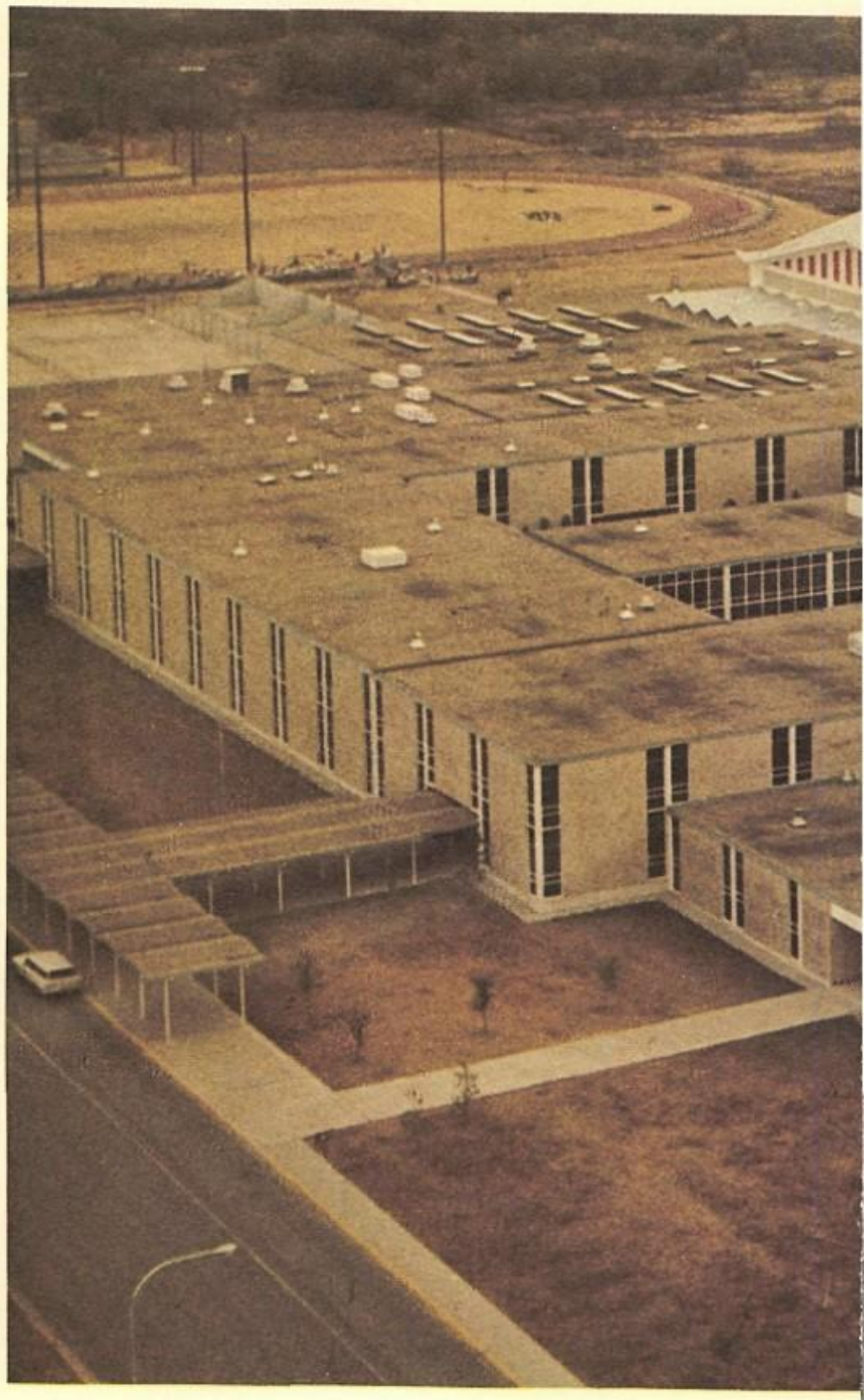
We Meet The Challenge

"Where are you going?"
"I'm going to school."
"What for?"
"To be ready to meet the world."
"I've seen the world—forget it
I've seen the dead and the dying. *I've*
heard them cry, have *you?* Have *you*
ever felt hunger or smelled the un-
washed? Have you ever seen the outside?"
"No, but I don't have to see it
to know it's there. Of course it's
there! But *why* are people dying?
Why are people hungry and unclean?
Why *is* there an outside—must there
be? You've been looking through
the eyes of the unlearned. You
gave up too easily. I won't.
Just give me time and I'll
soon be ready to do my
share."



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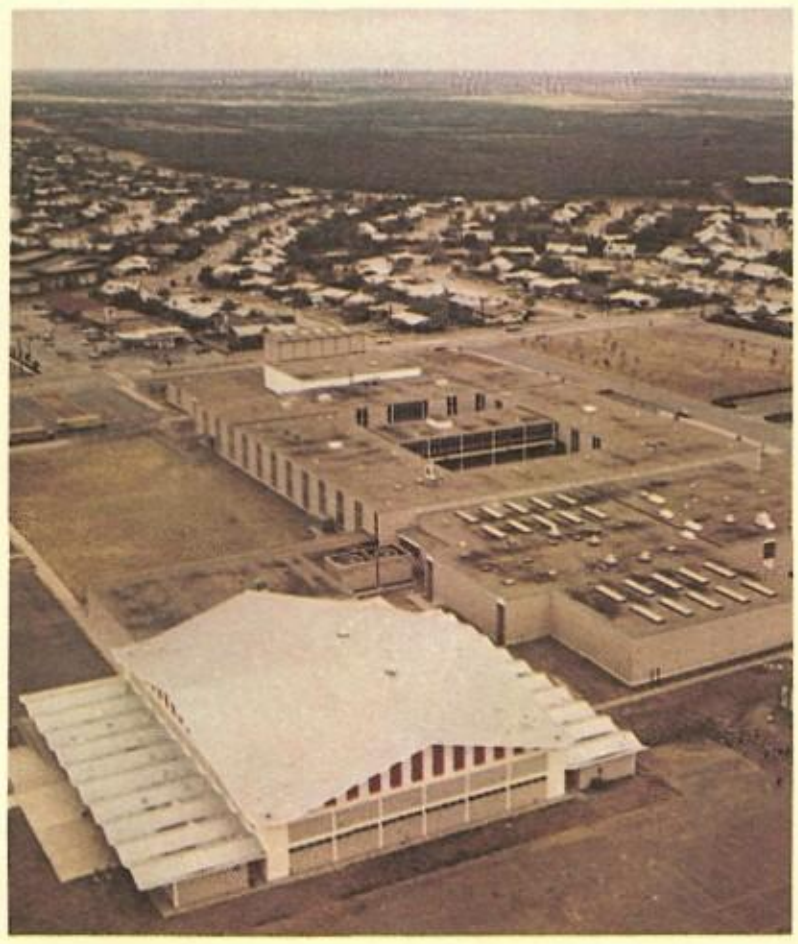

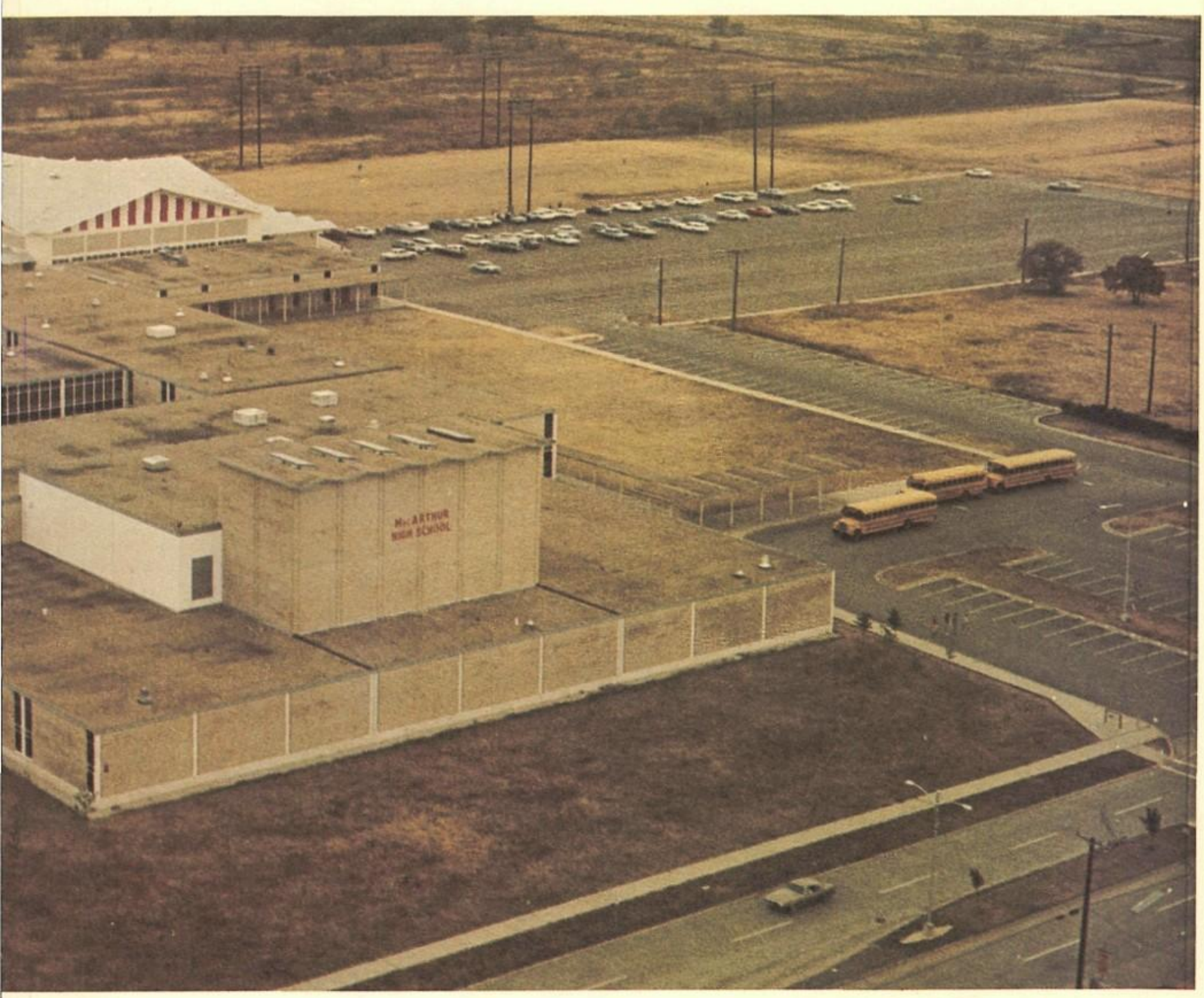
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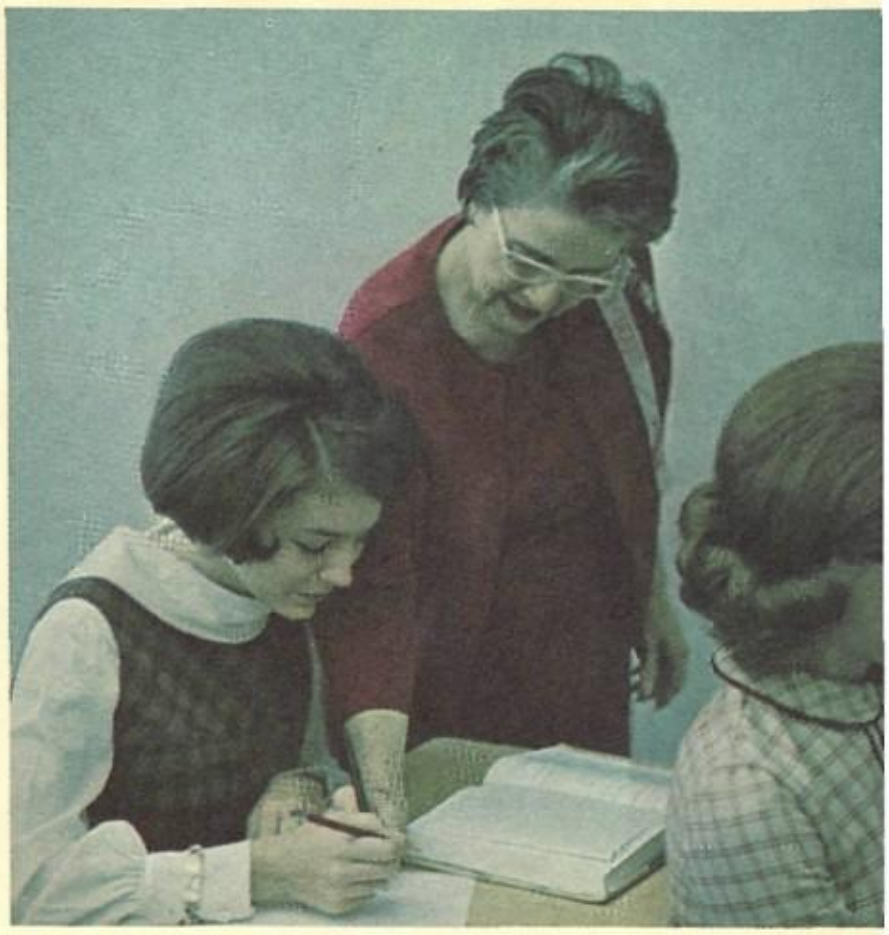

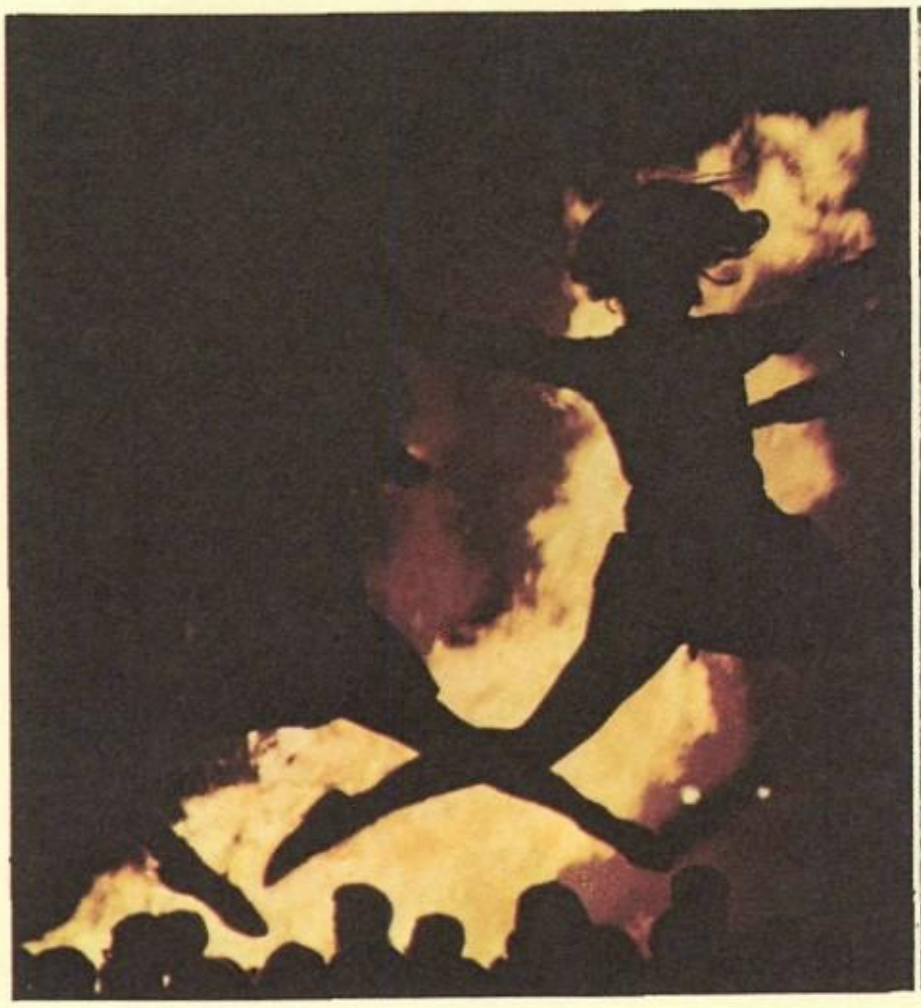

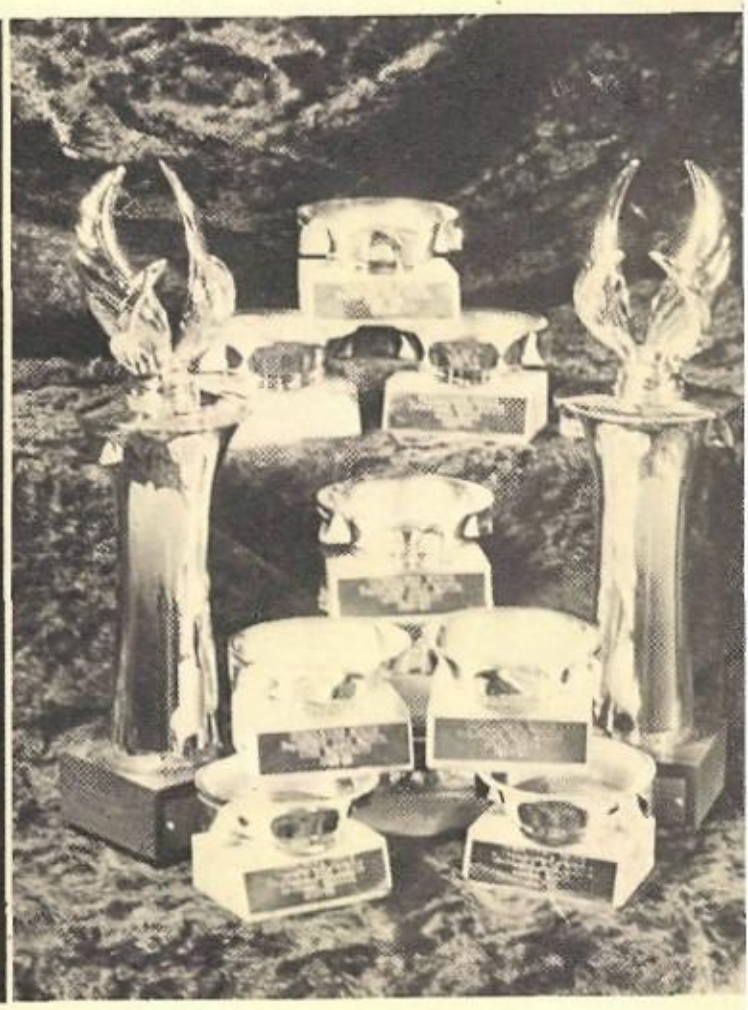

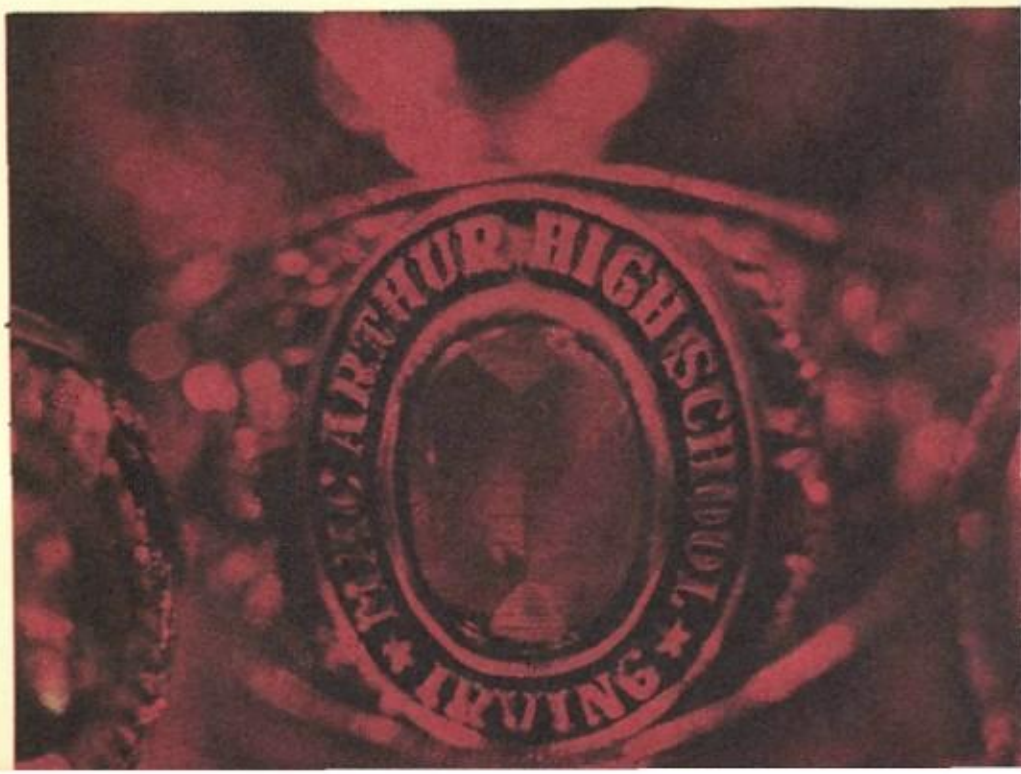
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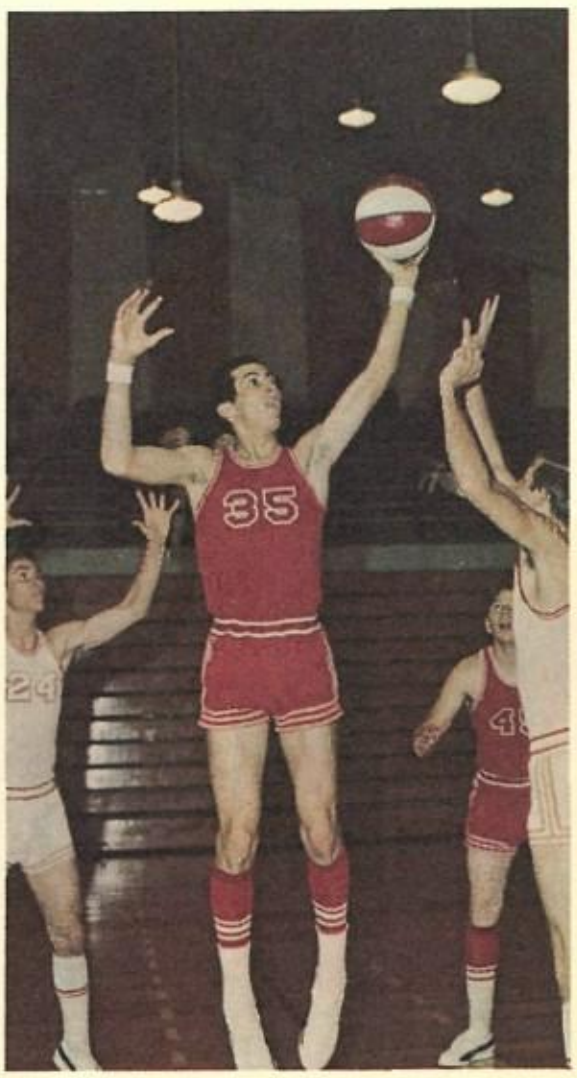
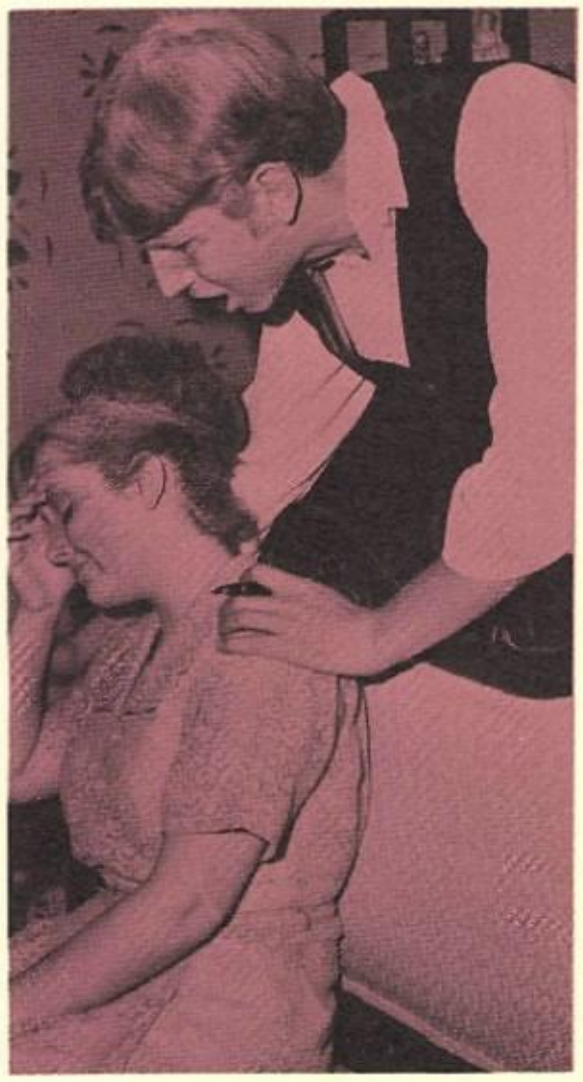
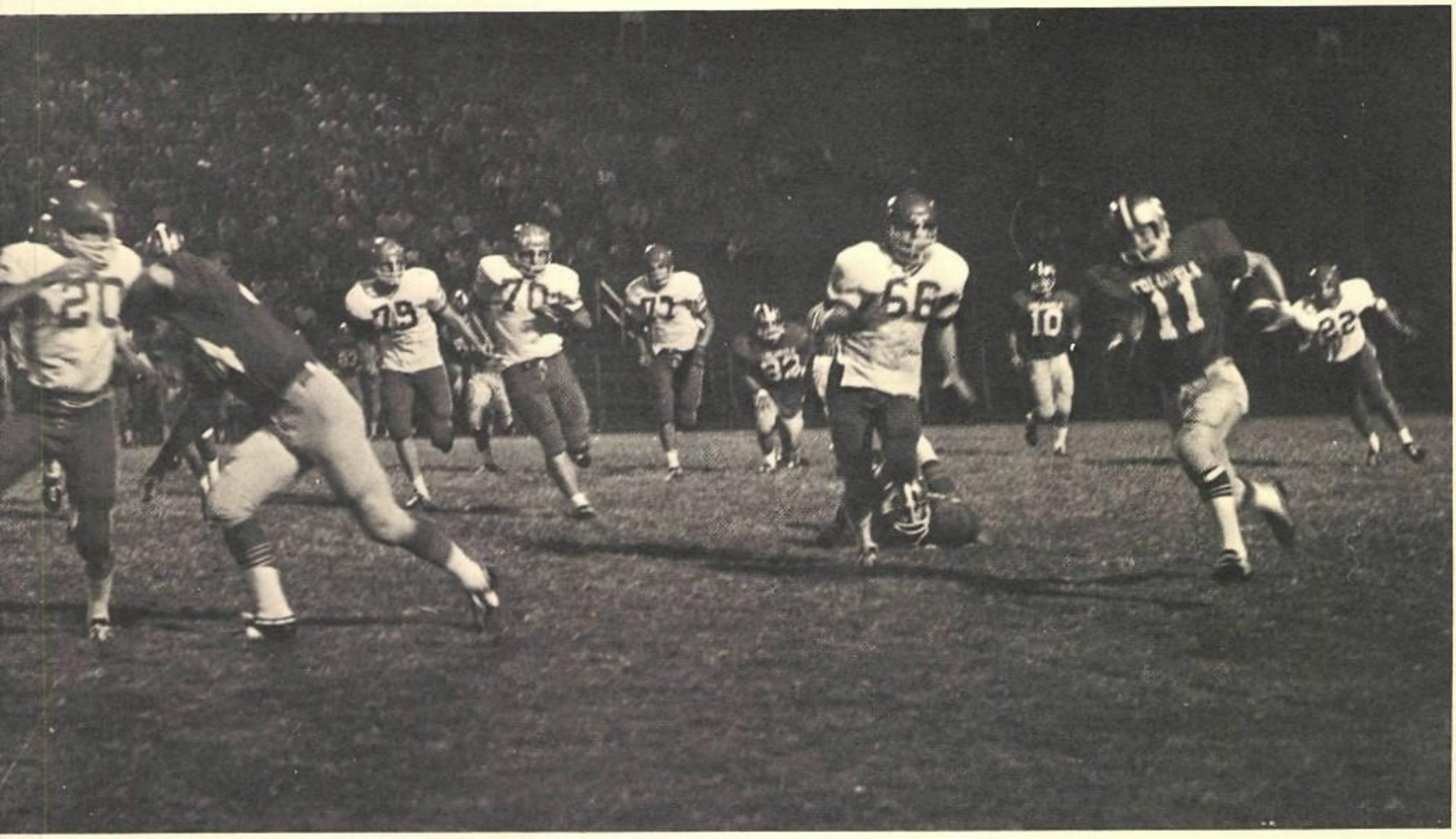


We Are Not Only Involved In Our School . . .

"School?—Well kind of a home away from home."
"Yeah, just like home—nag, nag, nag!"
"You know you don't mean that really."
"Well no—I guess it all pays off in the end."



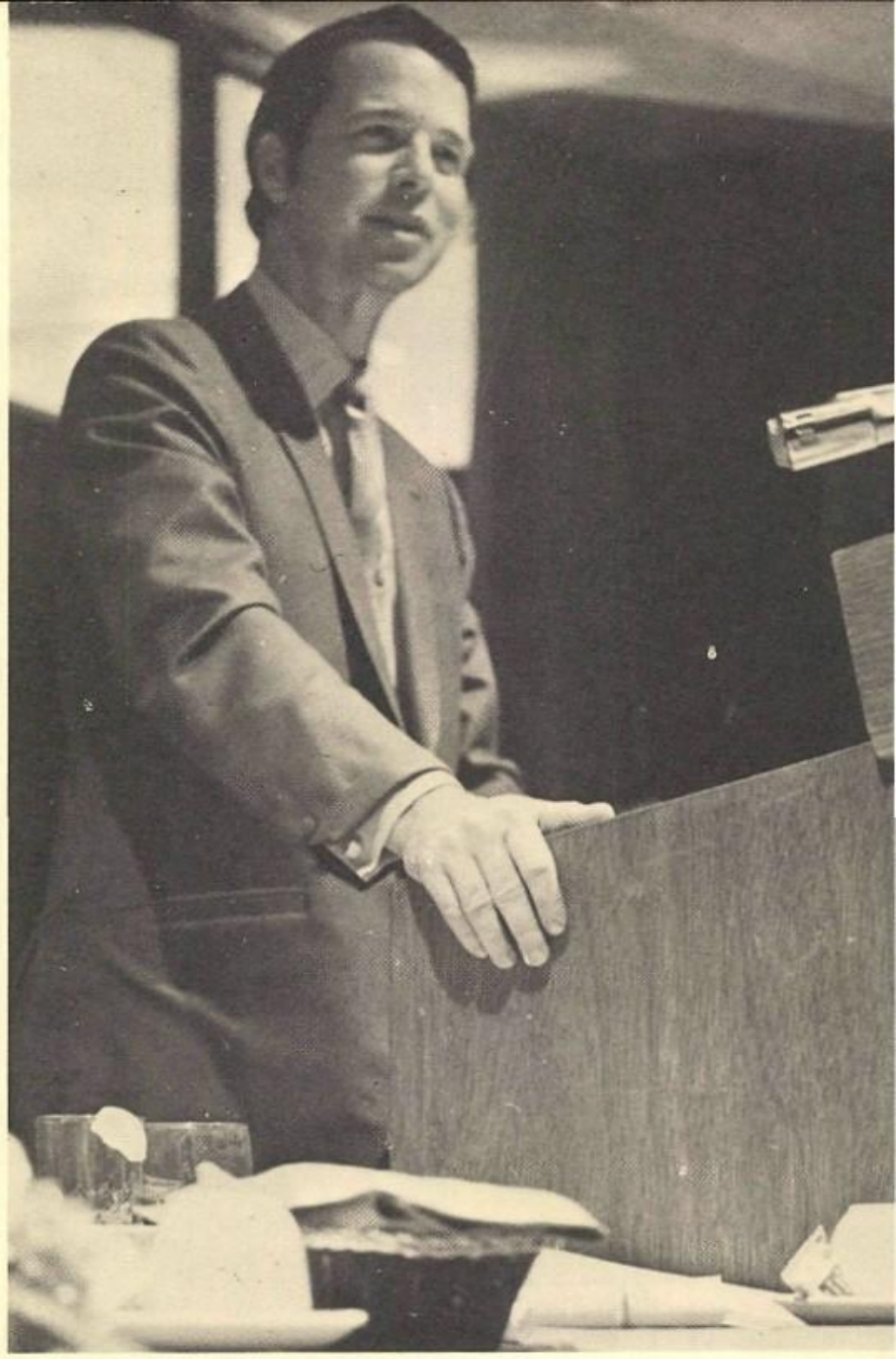


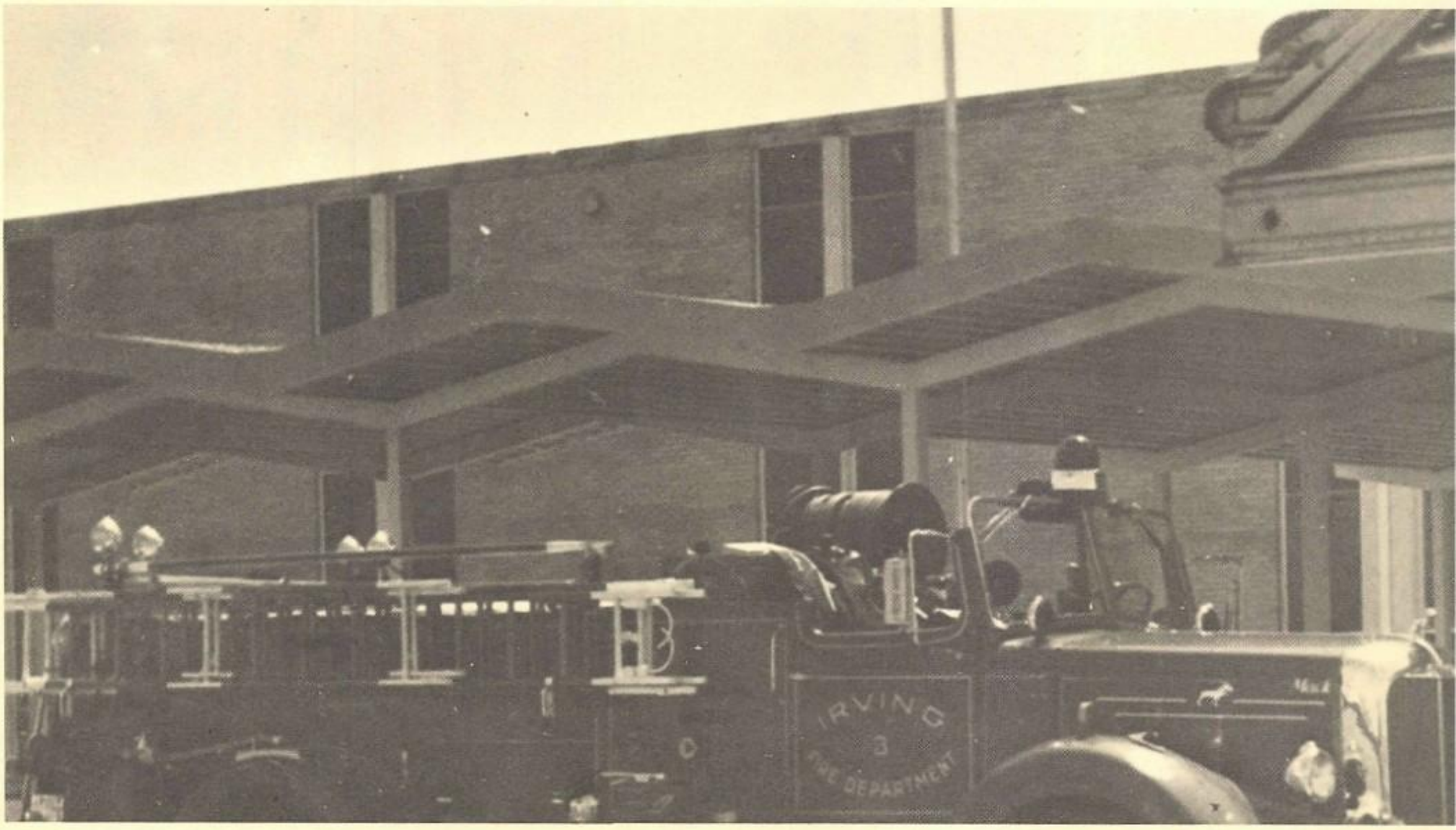
. . . But Also Our Community . . .

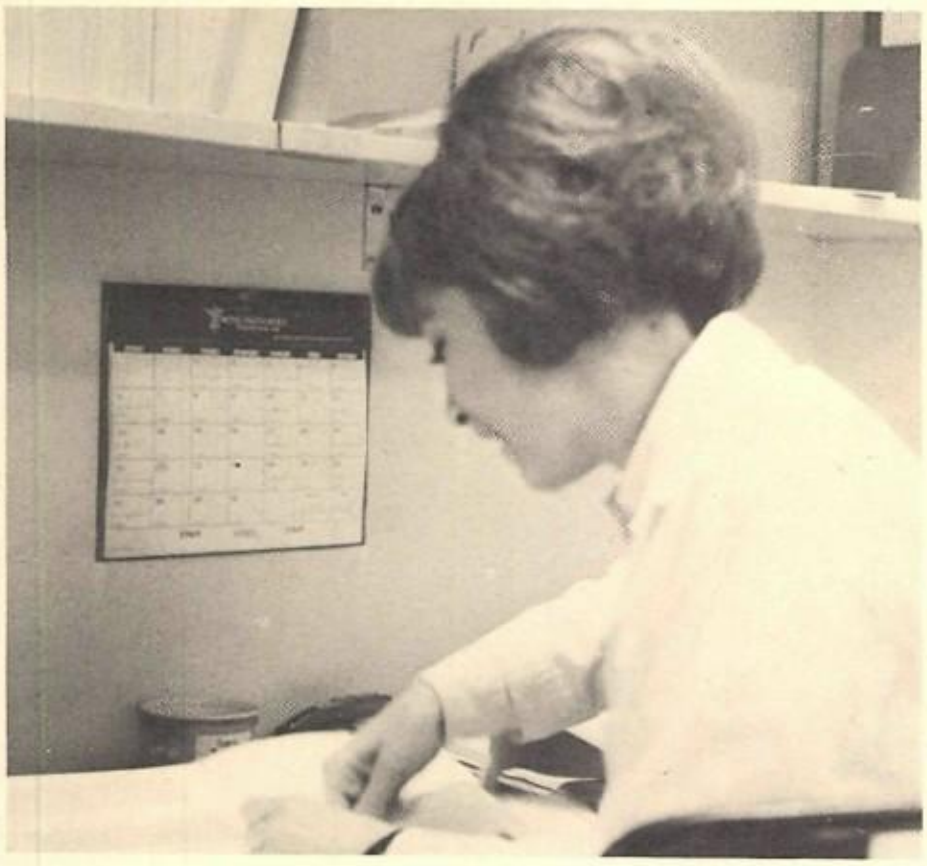
"Sure, I do my bit in the area. I guess everybody does."

"Yeah, even though we don't have just a lot of extra time we always get ourselves involved in out-of-school stuff."

"'Course! You know we find time to work. Nobody exists without money."







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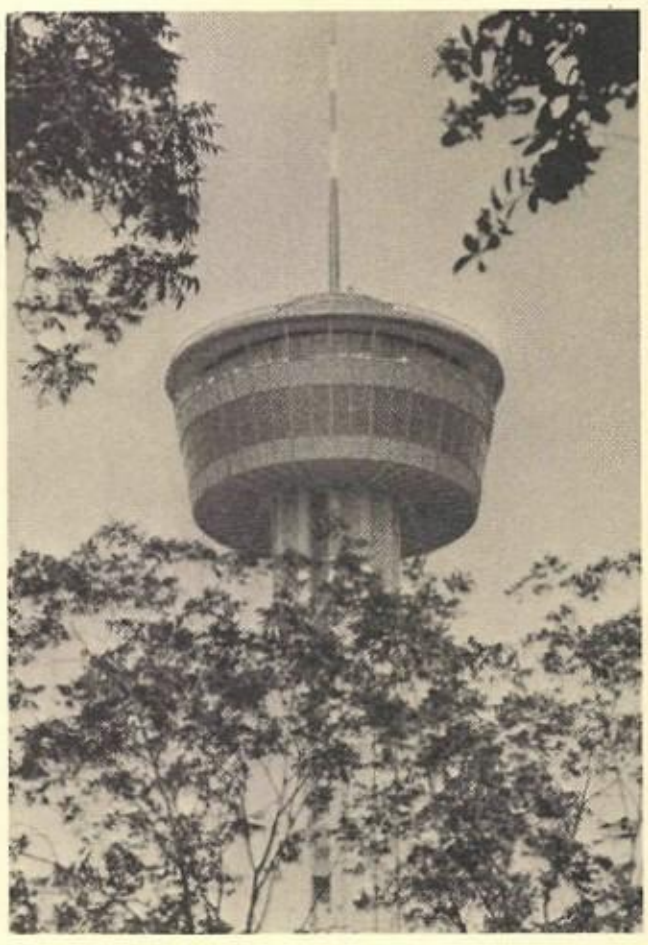

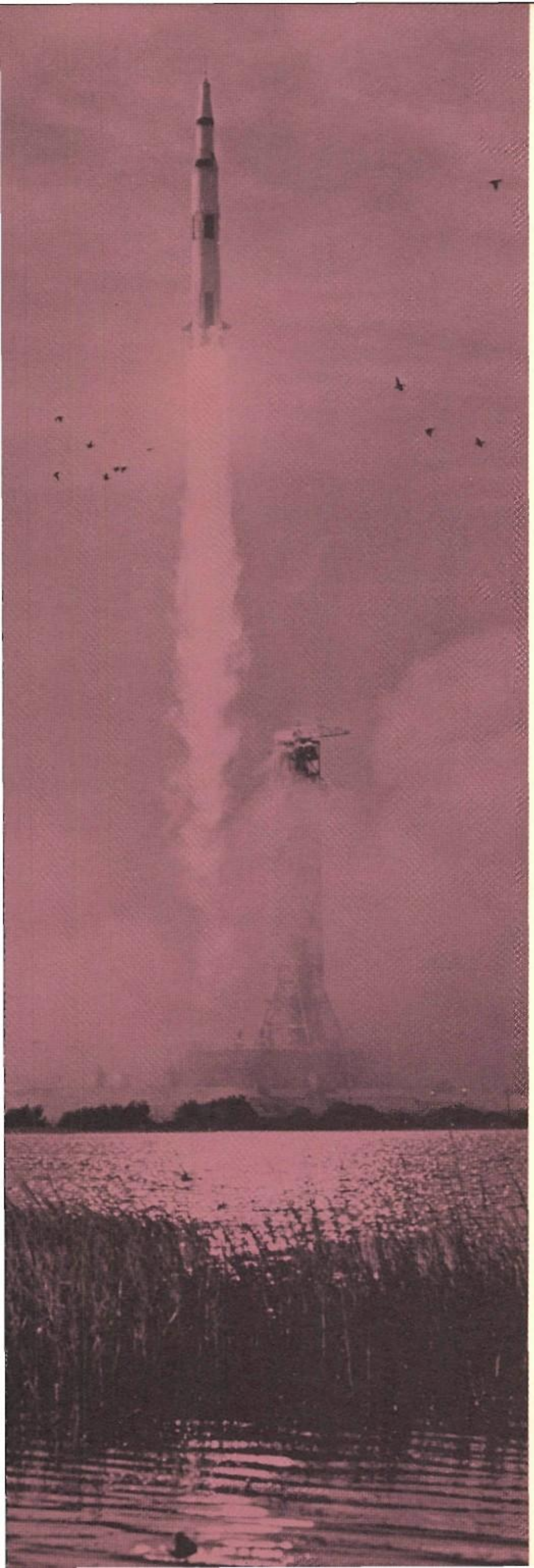

. . . Our BIG State . . .

"Of course you can tell I'm from Texas. Where else would any decent person be born?"

"Oh, Oregon, Arkansas, and Arizona to name a few."

"Say, who do you think you are?"

"Definitely not a Texan."

"How long have you lived in Texas?"

"About three weeks."

"Oh—well that explains the whole situation. Texas is just so much better than any other state foreigners seem to have natural prejudices against us."

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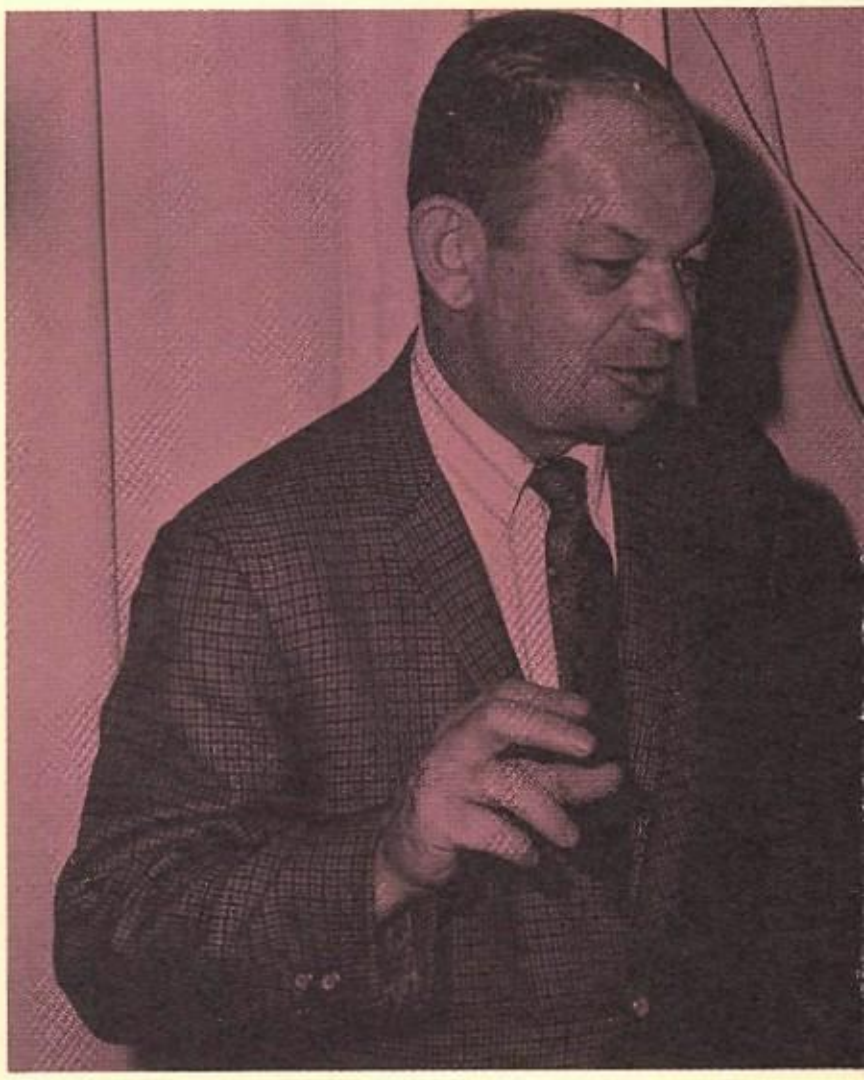
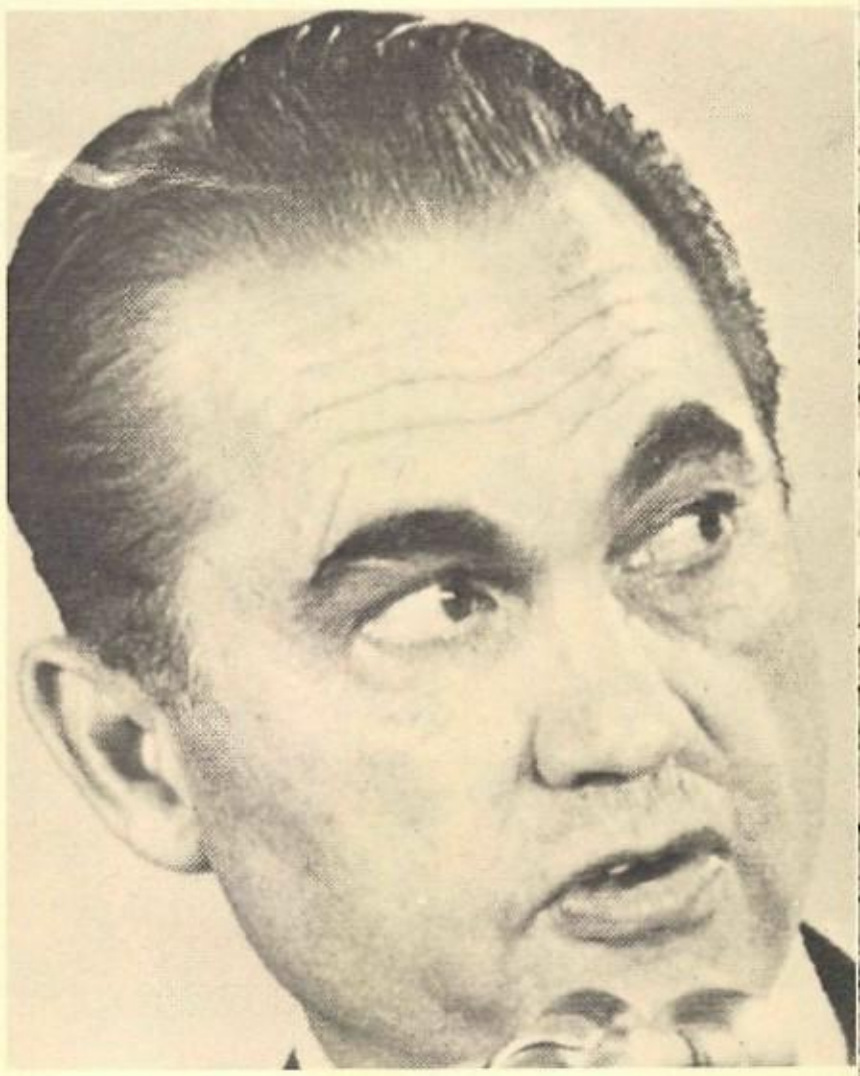
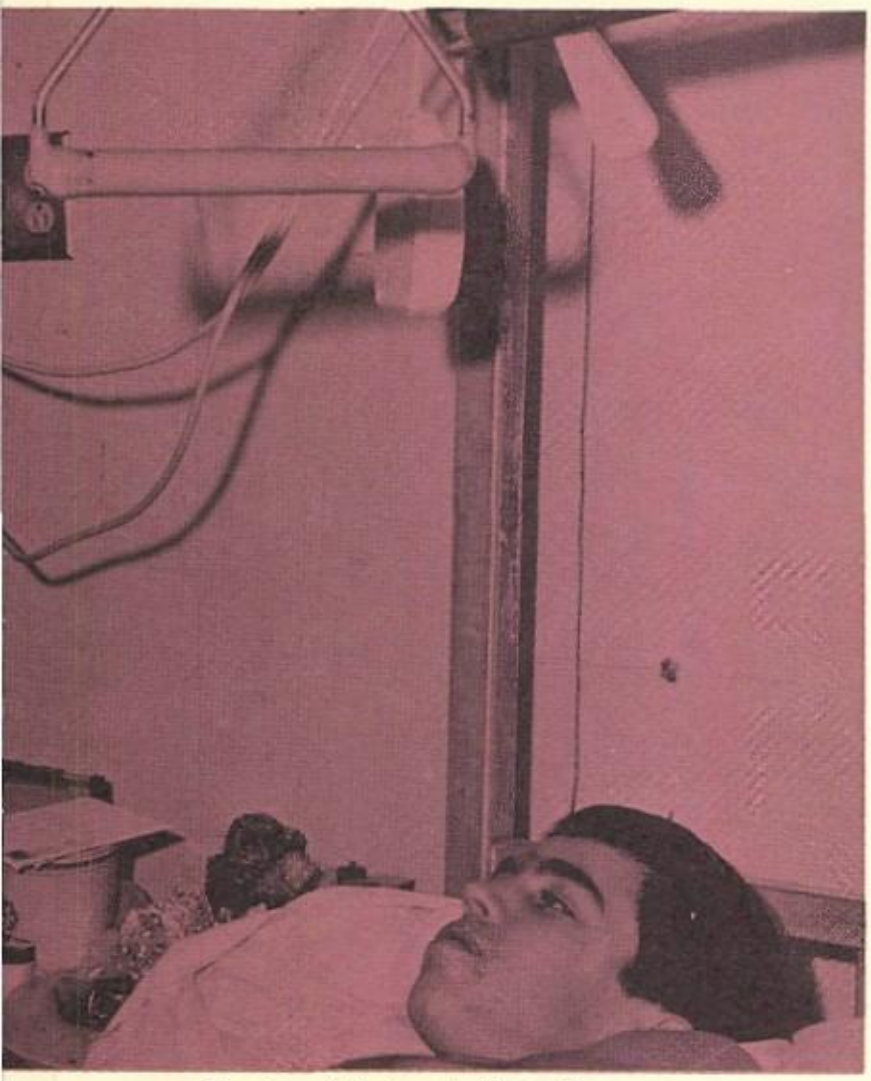
NIXON'S THE ONE!







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. . . Our Nation . . .

"Nixon! You would have voted for Nixon? Why in the World would you do a thing like that?"

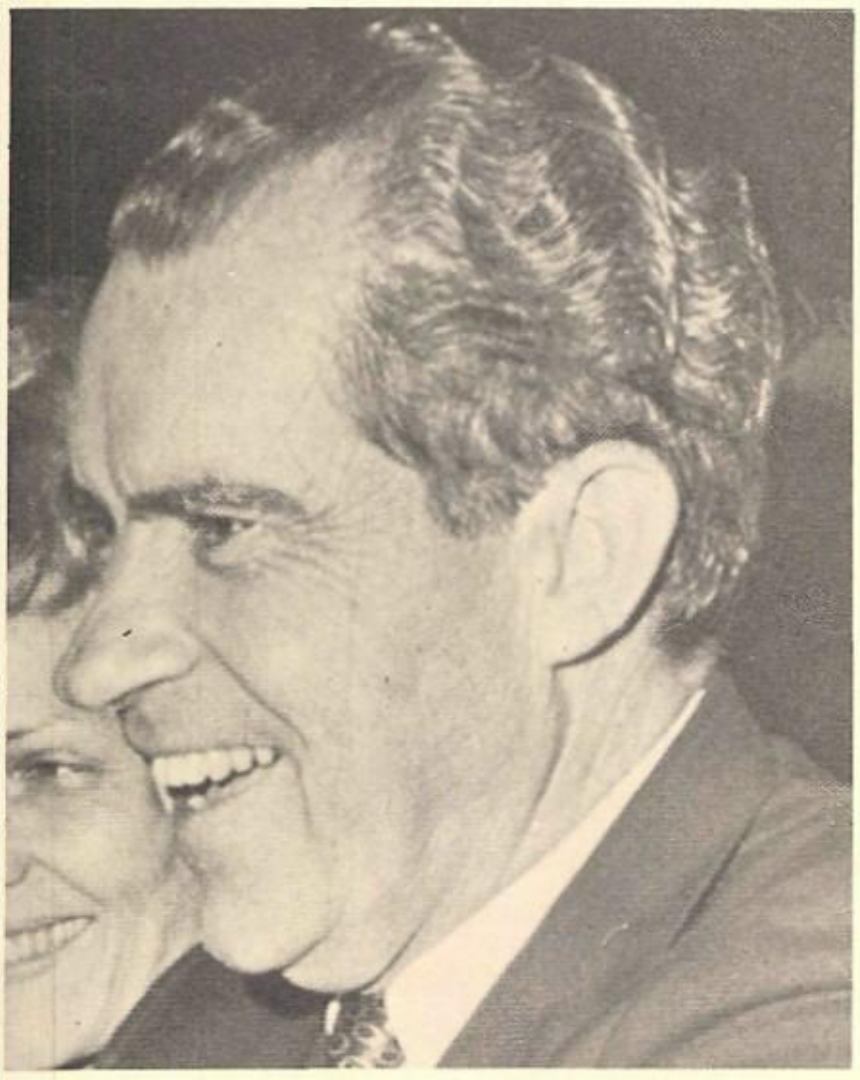
"Oh well I don't—"

"With two other splendid political figures to choose from, you chose Nixon?!"

"Well yes, I—"

"Nixon? I just can't believe it. Look at all his faults! Just name one thing he had going for him."

"He won."



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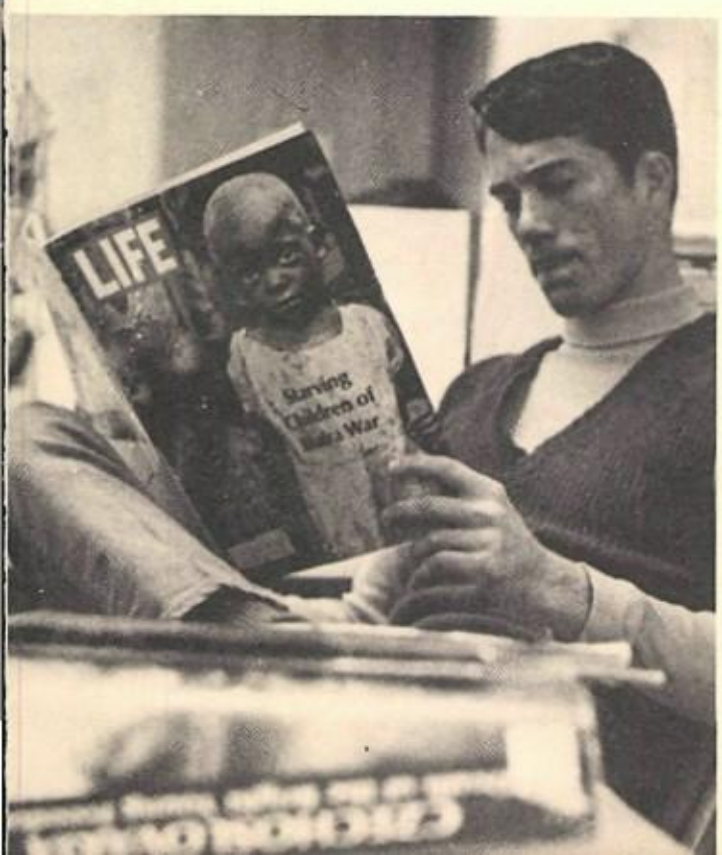
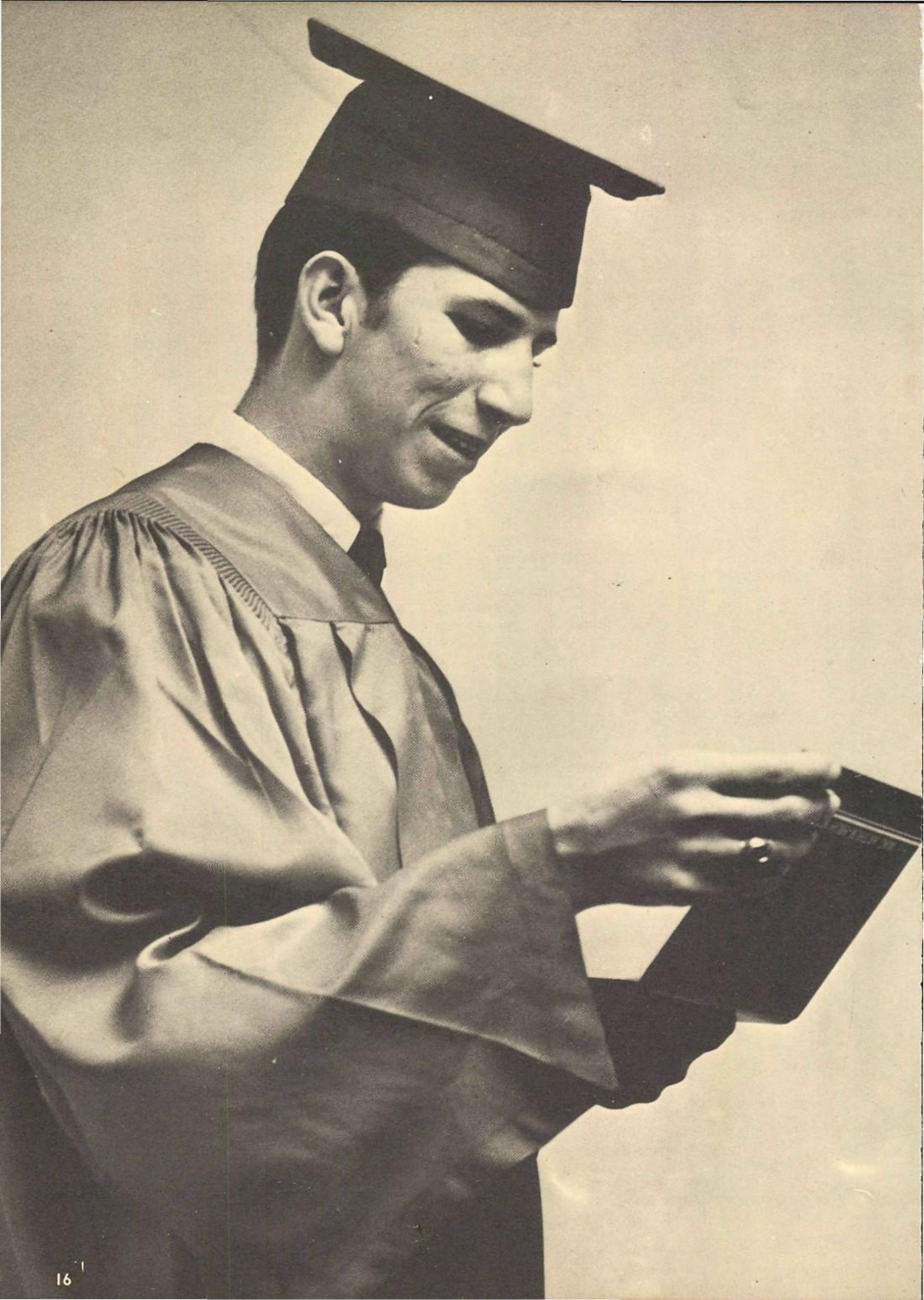


. . . Our World . . .

"Why the blazes should I go get my guts shot out in some rice paddy? I don't owe nobody nothing. 'Specially not a bunch of people half-way 'round the world."

"You know, fella, just a few words coming out of that big mouth of yours has made thousands of people shake their heads and say 'This God-forsaken generation!' Yet the really weird thing is, you belong to the minority. By shooting off that trap of yours, you disgrace those of us who feel it is our job to defend the commitments of our country. So do us a favor, huh? Just keep it shut!"



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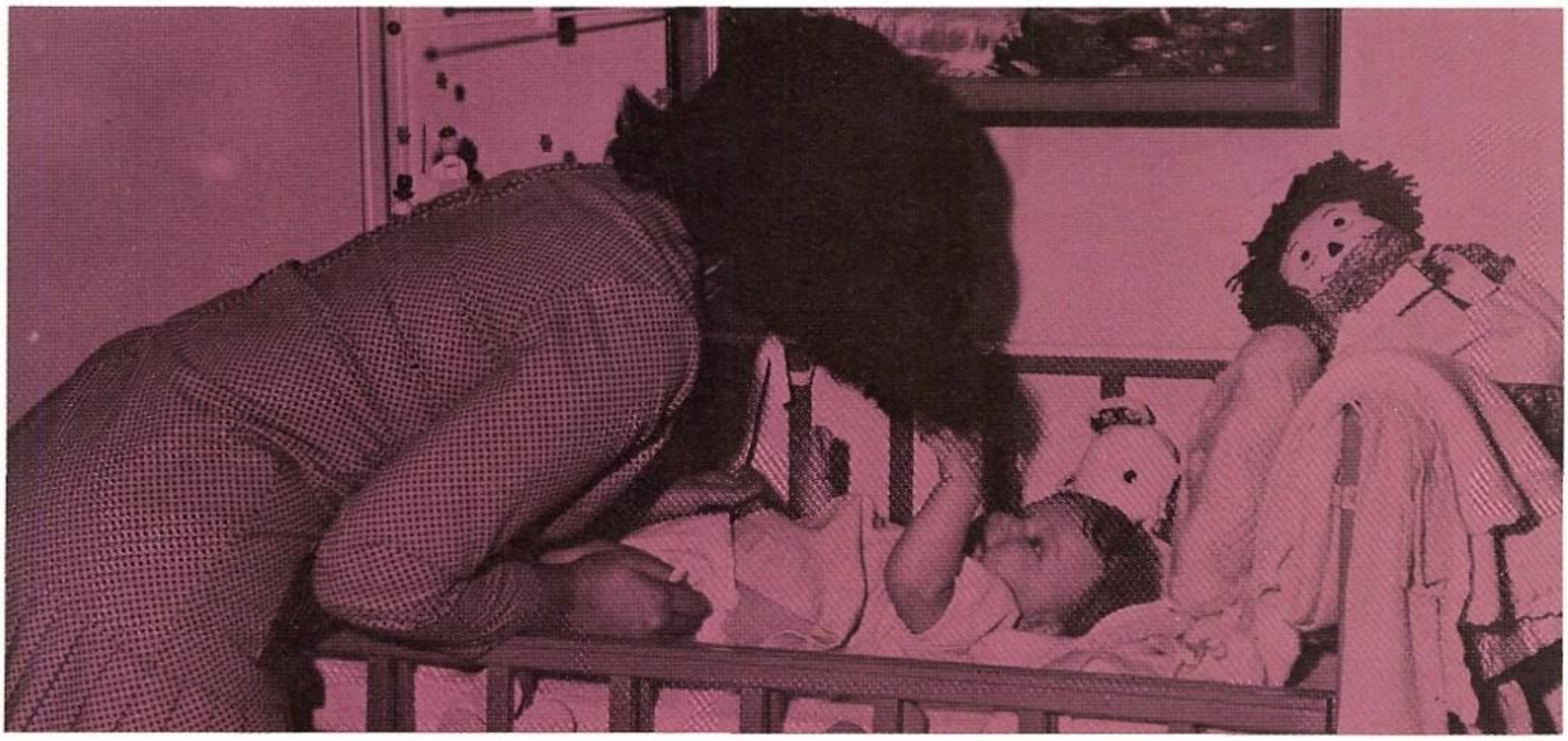

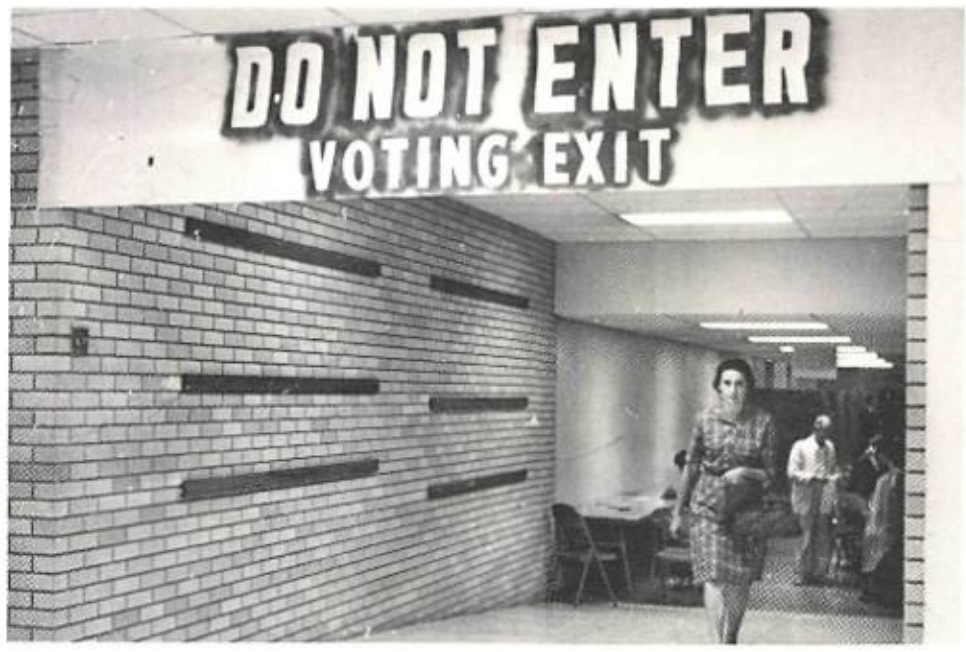

"There's a lot in store for the future. I want to make some definite plans, but I'd hate to face the disappointment if they fell through."

"I know what you mean—you decide to finish college before serving a hitch, and then you flunk out and end up drafted."

"Yeah, but really, you guys, that's just around the corner. It's a cinch we're not all gonna die before we're thirty. So, what'll we be up to then?"

"He's straight! And what are we going to be like when *our* kids are teenagers? How will we handle tough situations like runaway kids?"

"Come off it! You're talking about really spooky stuff. I hope we all make good parents and citizens—we'll just have to wait and see."

ACTIVITIES

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Autumn Arrives

Participation in the footall season is one of the events anticipated as the beginning of school approaches. During the summer vacation, most Cards merely look forward to the coming fun and work. For others, however, the work begins in the middle of the summer when the Cheerleaders, Cardettes, and Bandsmen prepare for the coming season.

With the start of school, the student body finds itself engulfed by the spirit and enthusiasm generated by these dedicated Cards. Their hard work and soaring spirit result in victory. This victory is reflected not only by the scores of games, but also by the character of the students.

Top right Sleeping Card, Kay Overstreet, is carried away by Prince Charming, Jerrel Denton, at the Lake Highlands pep rally. *Top left* Smashing through the goal post sign, the Cardinals proceed to cut down the Texans 21-14. *Above* Even the "lucky" white shoes of our star quarterback, Darrell Cooper, had an effect on the spirited pep rally crowds every Friday. *Right* Sandy Brewer and Peggy Groce relax during one of the many rehearsals that helped the band receive a superior rating in contest.

Homecoming Highlights Fall Season

MacArthur's theme for Homecoming week, "Our Cardinal Pride Endures," proved to be true in respect to both the school's spirit and the Cards' bout with the Texans. Heady with excitement and enthusiasm, Cardinal fans cheered their team on to victory over the Texans with a score of 21-14.

Highlighting the halftime was the crowning of Bonnie Woodward as MacArthur's second Homecoming Queen. Cindy Cooper, Virginia Davidson, and Paula Faulkner were the other Queen candidates. Molly Barnes, Freshman Princess, Shelly Ogden, Sophomore Princess, and Renee Helms, Junior Princess, completed the Queen's court.

A special halftime performance was presented by the Senior Cardettes who performed the traditional cane routine to the music of "There's No Business Like Show Business." After the game, additional entertainment was provided by Jesse Lopez and his band at the victory dance. The dim blue lights, the crowded dance floor, and Jesse's vibrant music brought a perfect evening to an end.

Top Tears of joy stream down the face of Bonnie Woodward after she is crowned as MacArthur's Second Homecoming Queen. *Left* Bonnie is assisted with her royal robe by co-captain Glen Black. *Above* Mighty Mac perches above the French club car in the Homecoming parade.

Activities Abound For Students And Alumni

Activities during Spirit Week, October 28, through November 1, built up anticipation for the big game and the crowning of the queen. Frantically, each homeroom worked to finish decorating in time for the judging Friday morning. Mrs. Story's homeroom spirit boosters were rewarded for their hard work with the first place trophy.

The Freshman and Sophomore Spirit Rally, the Junior and Senior Spirit Rally, the Bonfire, and the pep rally bubbled with excitement. Following the pep rally Friday afternoon, the band and Cardettes led a parade of cars representing each class, the school organizations, and alumni. A snack supper preceding the game honored the returning alumni.

Top Linda Friel comforts an ailing Texan. *Right* John Marcellus and Glen Black set the Thursday night pep rally off to a fiery start.

Top Leading the parade down Story Road, Bandsmen and Cardettes keep rank and file. *Above* Joining into the roar of the pep rally are alumnae Barbara Nelson and Carolyn Reynolds. *Left* At the Homecoming dance, Jan Jones welcomes back Brian Ruyle.

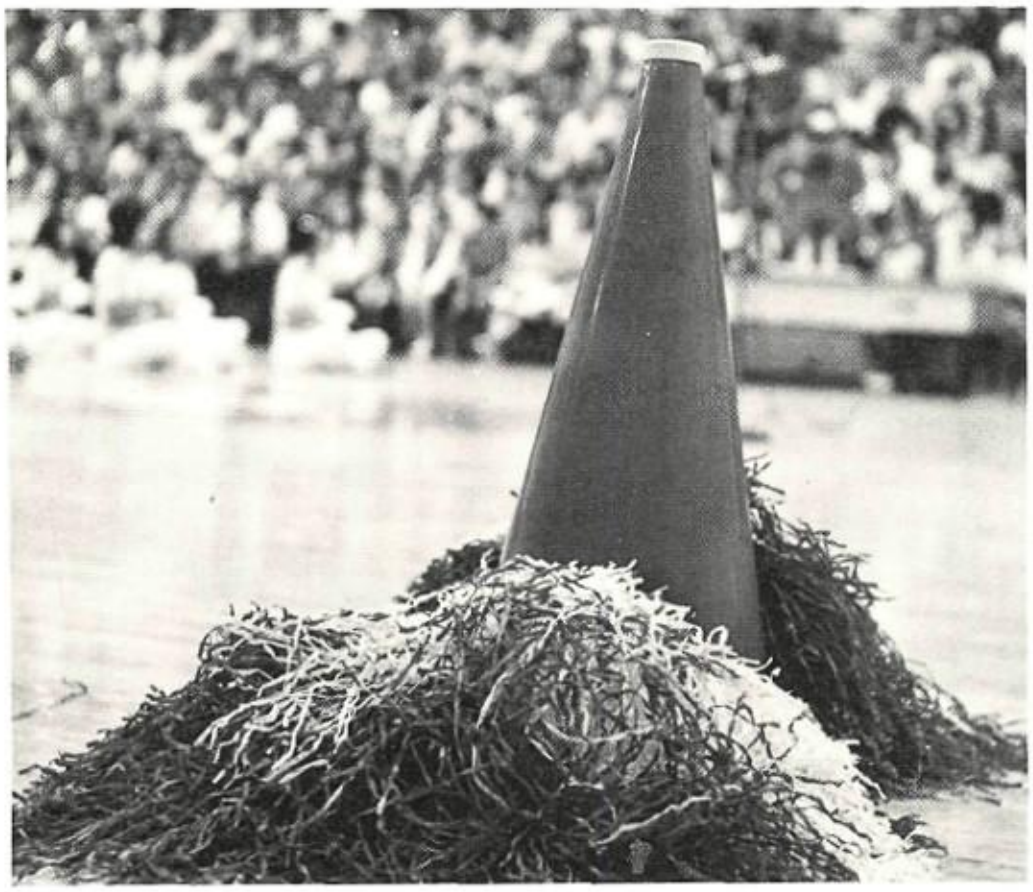
Court Crowned At Homecoming

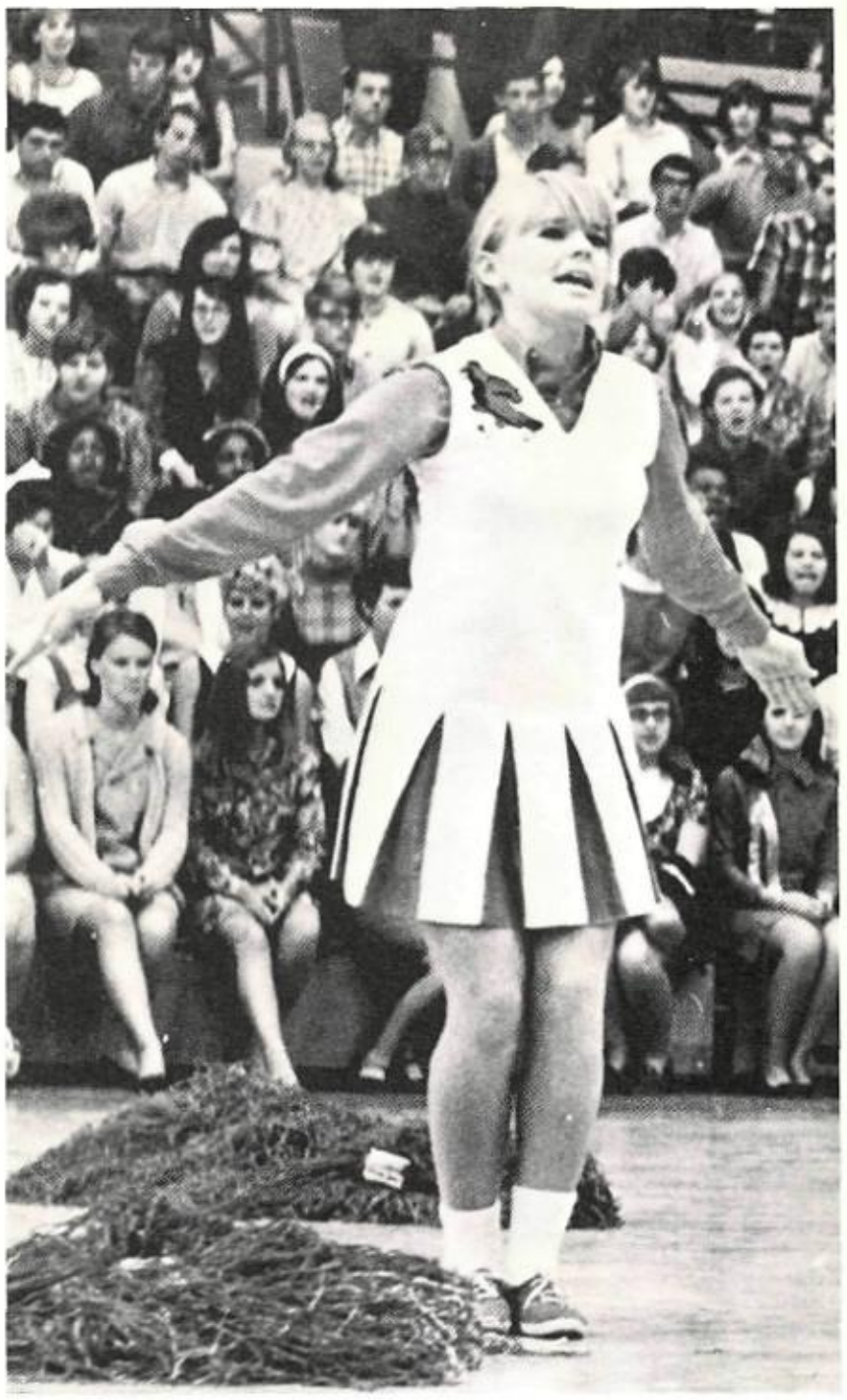
Far left Homecoming Queen, Bonnie Woodward holds court with her princesses. They are (left to right) Virginia Davidson, Paula Faulkner, Renee Helms, Shelly Ogden, and Molly Barnes. Not pictured is Cindy Cooper. *Top left* As head cheerleader, Bonnie checks to see if new pompoms and megaphones will be needed next year. *Left* Looking amazed and bewildered, Bonnie makes her majestic departure at Homecoming.

Cheerleaders Charged With Enthusiasm

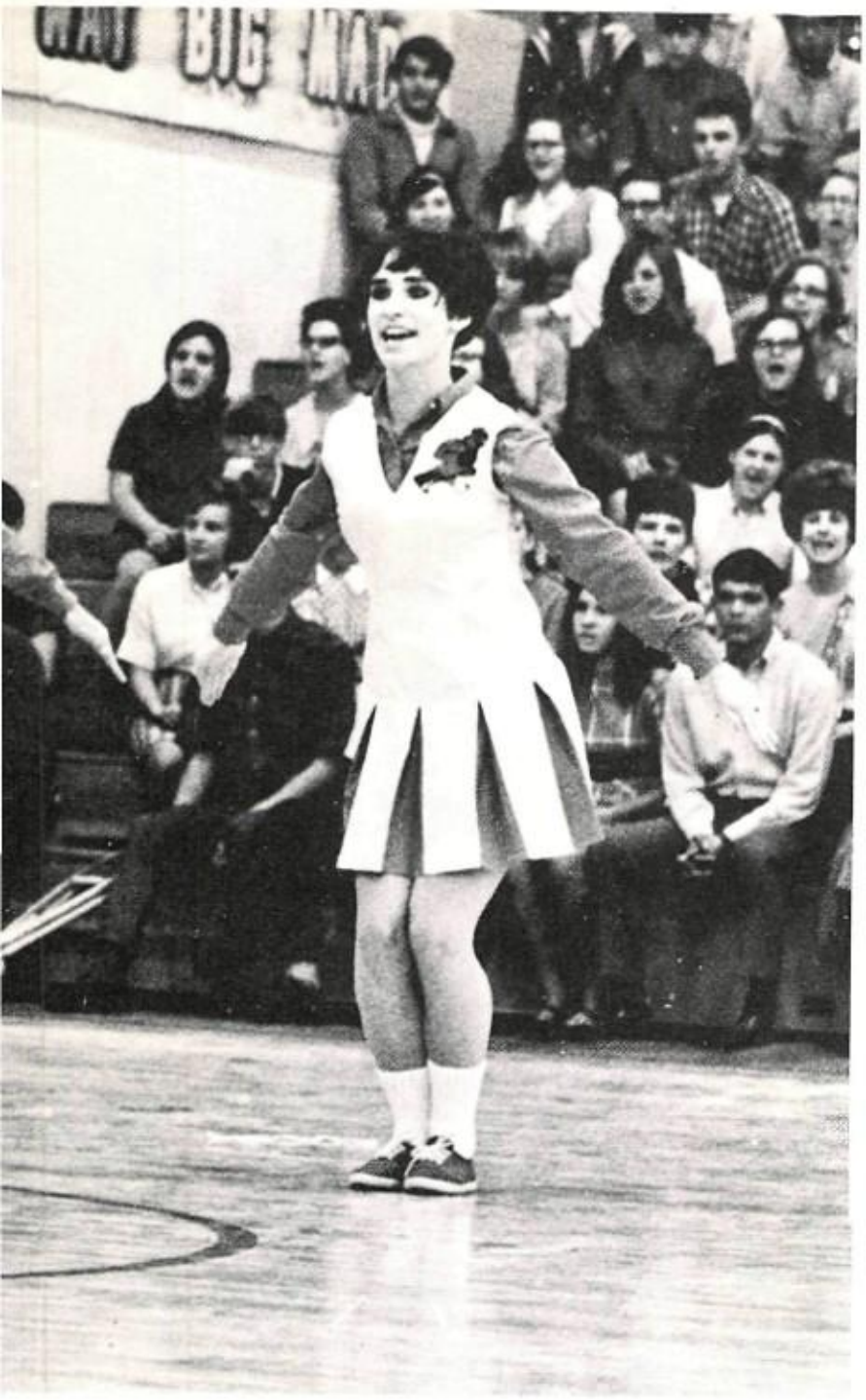
With electrifying spirit, the cheerleaders led the Cardinals through another high voltage season. Head cheerleader Bonnie Woodward along with Cindy Cooper, Virginia Davidson, Renee Helms, Terri Speers, Suzi Bennett, and Kay Overstreet wrote and performed skits and planned the pep rallies during both the football and basketball seasons. In addition they helped to decorate goal posts at every home game and conducted special spirit rallies.

Their enthusiasm, however, was coupled with hard work. Long hours were spent in planning the pep rallies and preparing the skits. In order to be prepared for their duties this year, the girls attended a cheerleading school during the summer, earning an award for their performance. The cheerleaders received further recognition when Virginia was chosen to be a cheerleader for the Dallas Cowboys and Bonnie was elected Homecoming Queen. Thus, the 68-69 cheerleaders have proven to be a valuable asset to MacArthur's student body.





Above Megaphone and pom poms stand in readiness for the opening fanfare. *Top* Head cheerleader Bonnie Woodward leads the Victory Spellout. *Right* The tables are turned as Randy Reid, Jerry Rhodes, Larry Morgan, Steve Hamberger, Leon Bartlett, Timmy Tompkins, and Glen Black lead yells. *Opposite* Senior cheerleaders Cindy Cooper, *top left,* and Virginia Davidson, *bottom,* stir spirit of MHS. *Top right* "We've got spirit! Ya'll get some!" yells the student body.



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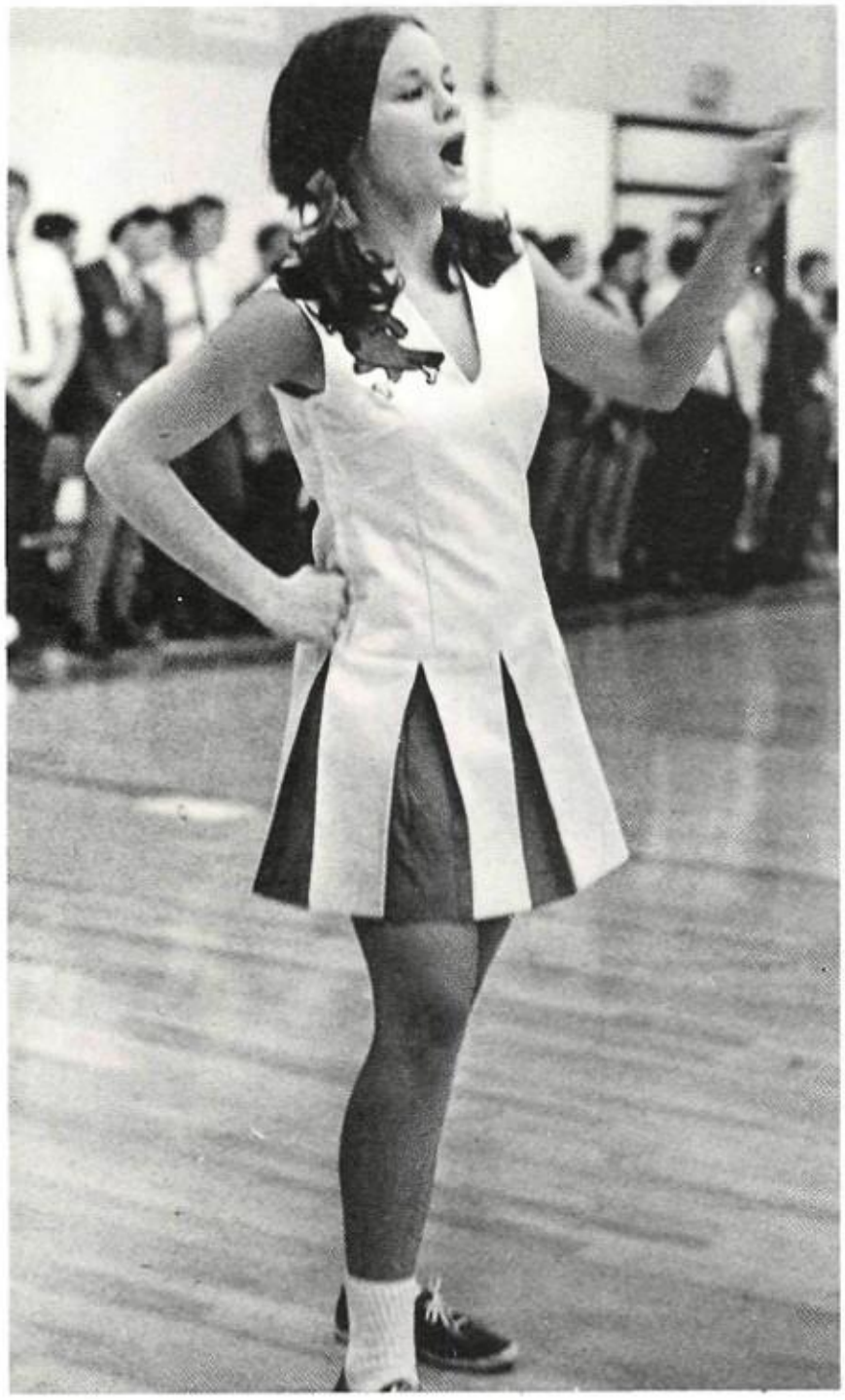
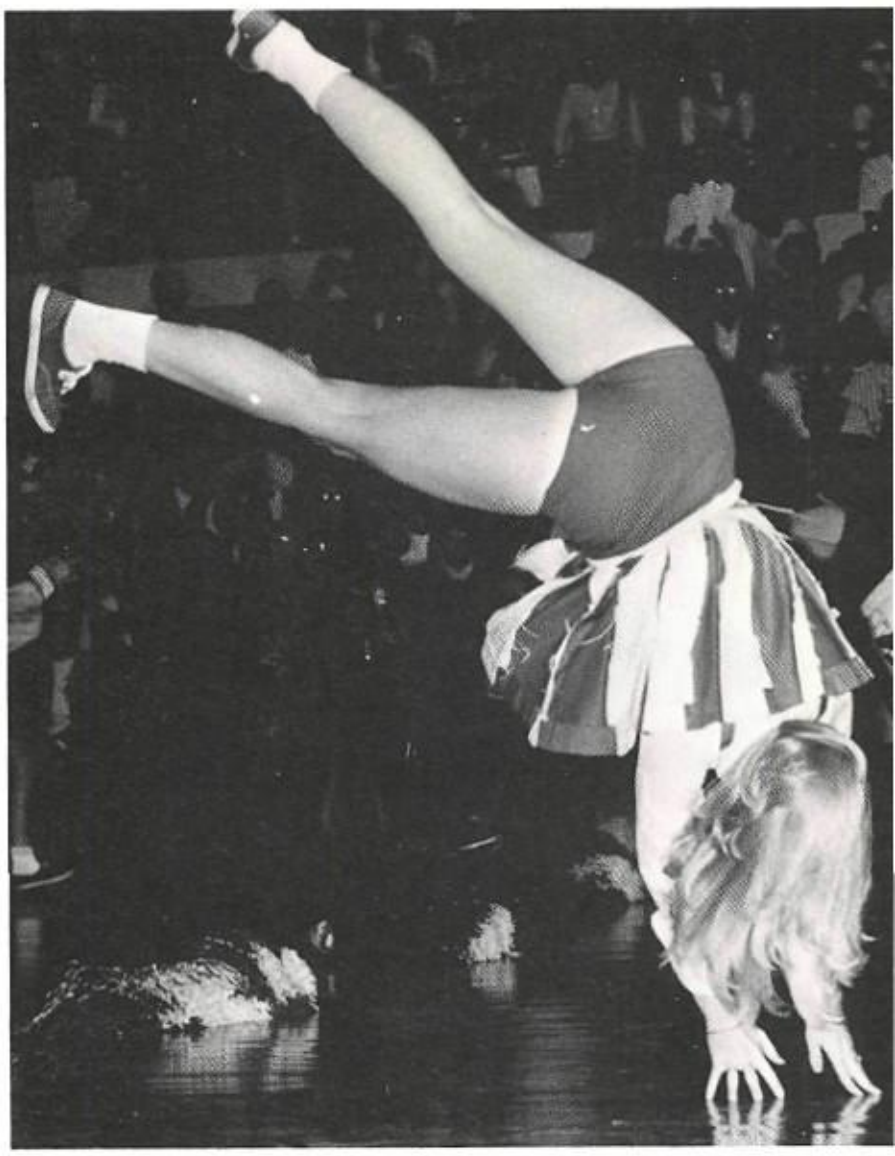
Spirit Soars At MHS





Junior cheerleaders Renee Helms, *Above,* and Suzi Bennett, *Right,* appear at both pep rallies and games. *Top* The last pep rally bounces off to a good start. *Opposite, top left* Kay Overstreet and, *Bottom left,* Terri Speers feel both joy and frustration. *Top right,* Stalking Little Red Riding Card is the wolf, Terri. *Bottom right* With a smile Cathy Collins waits to perform a Dixie routine.

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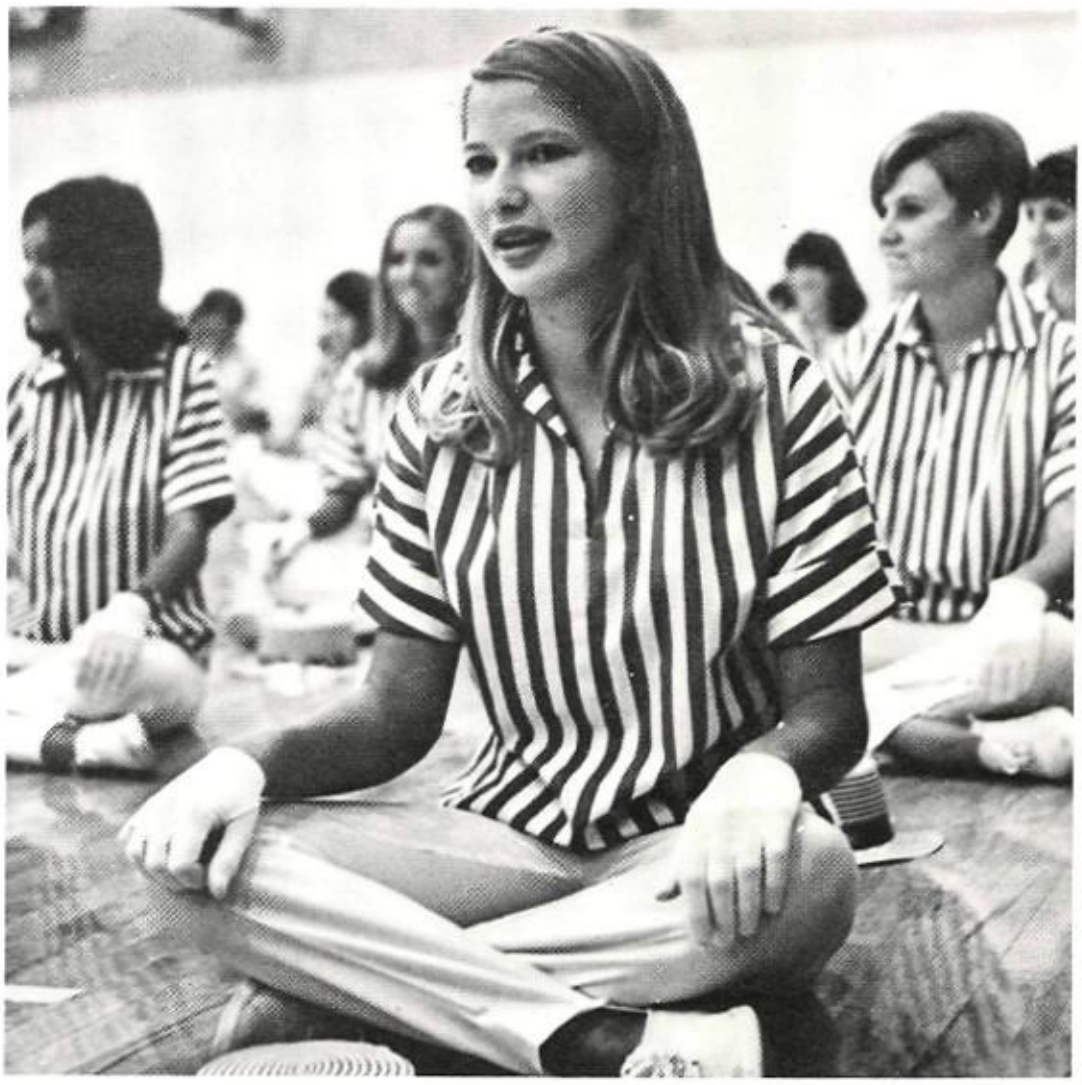
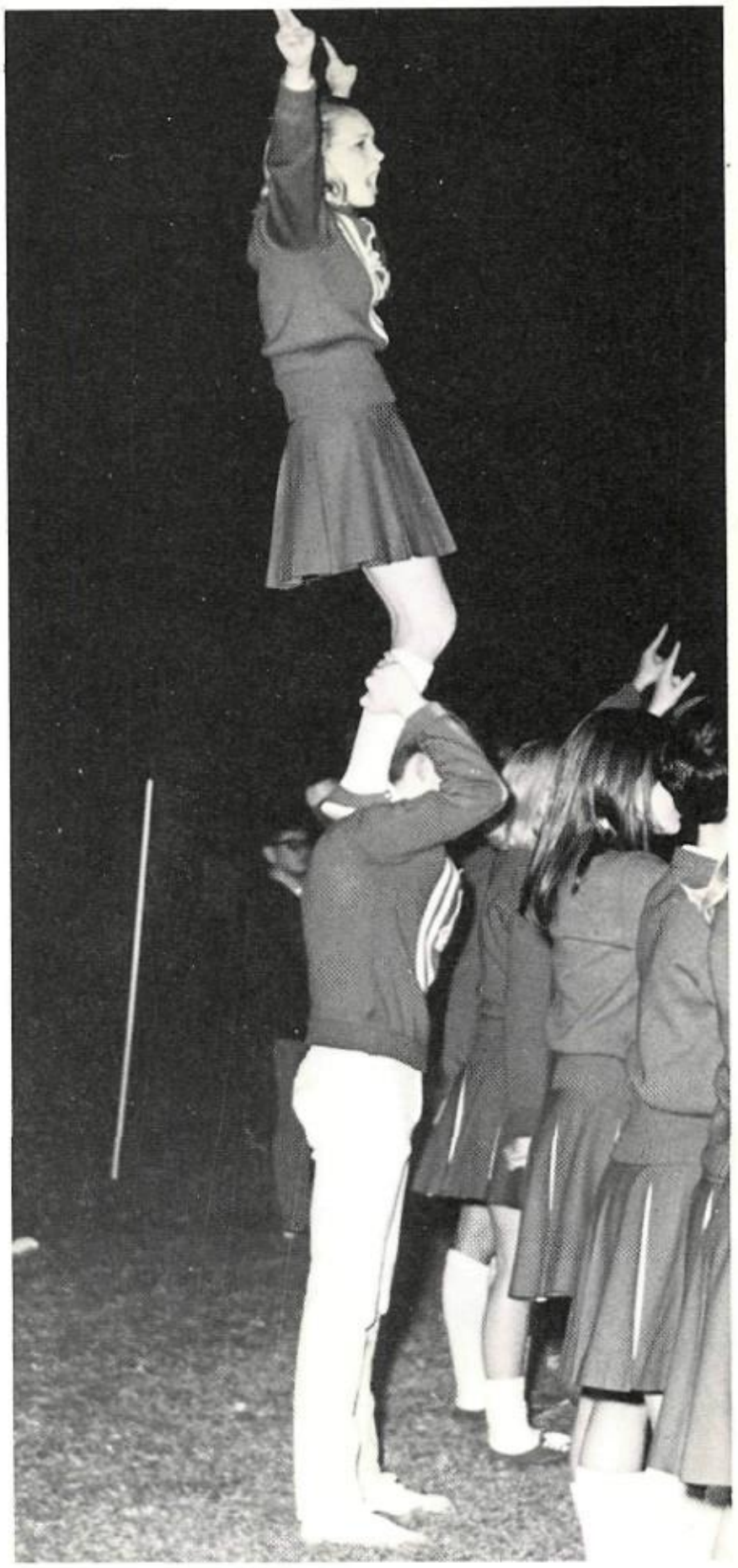
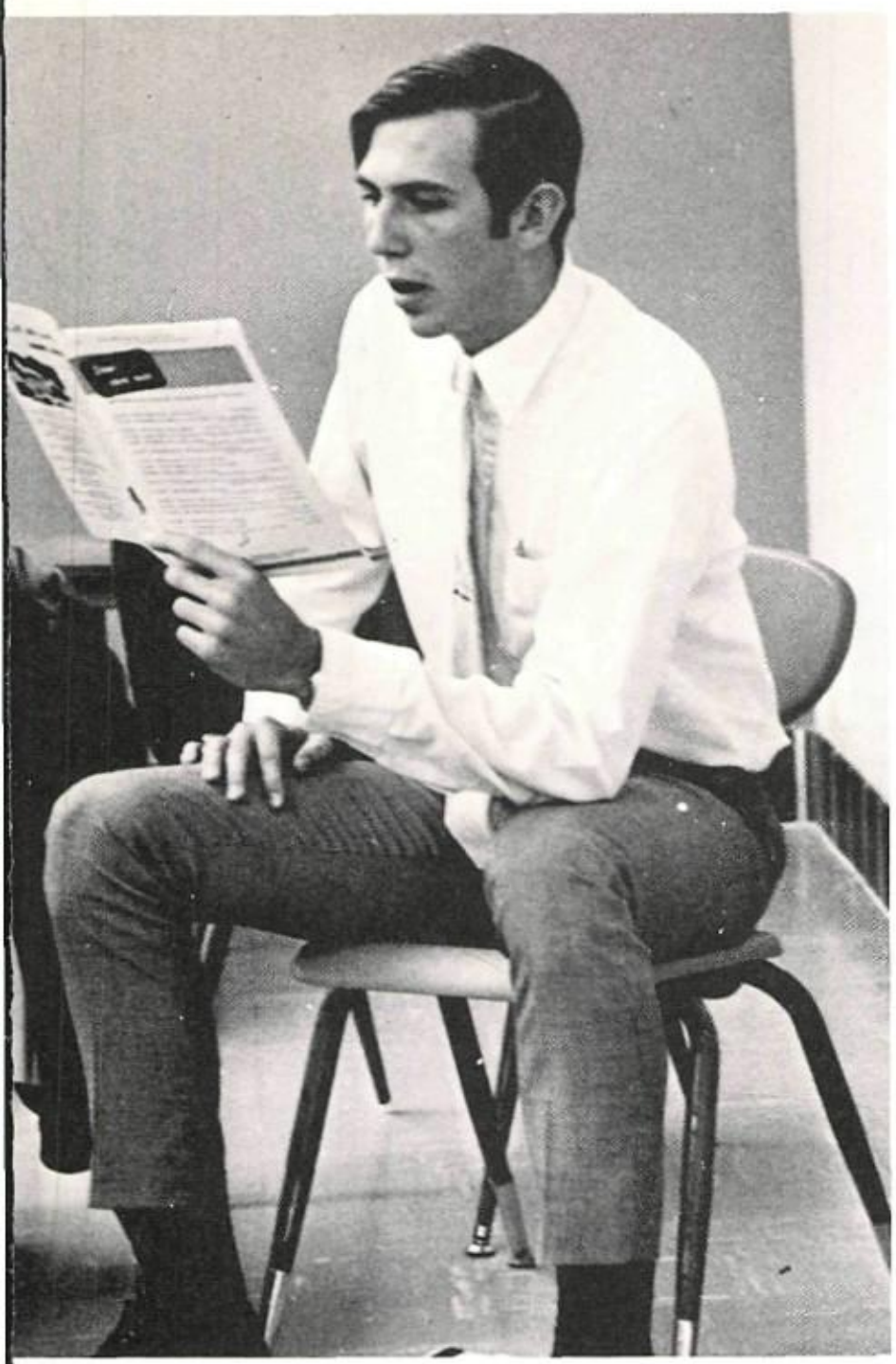


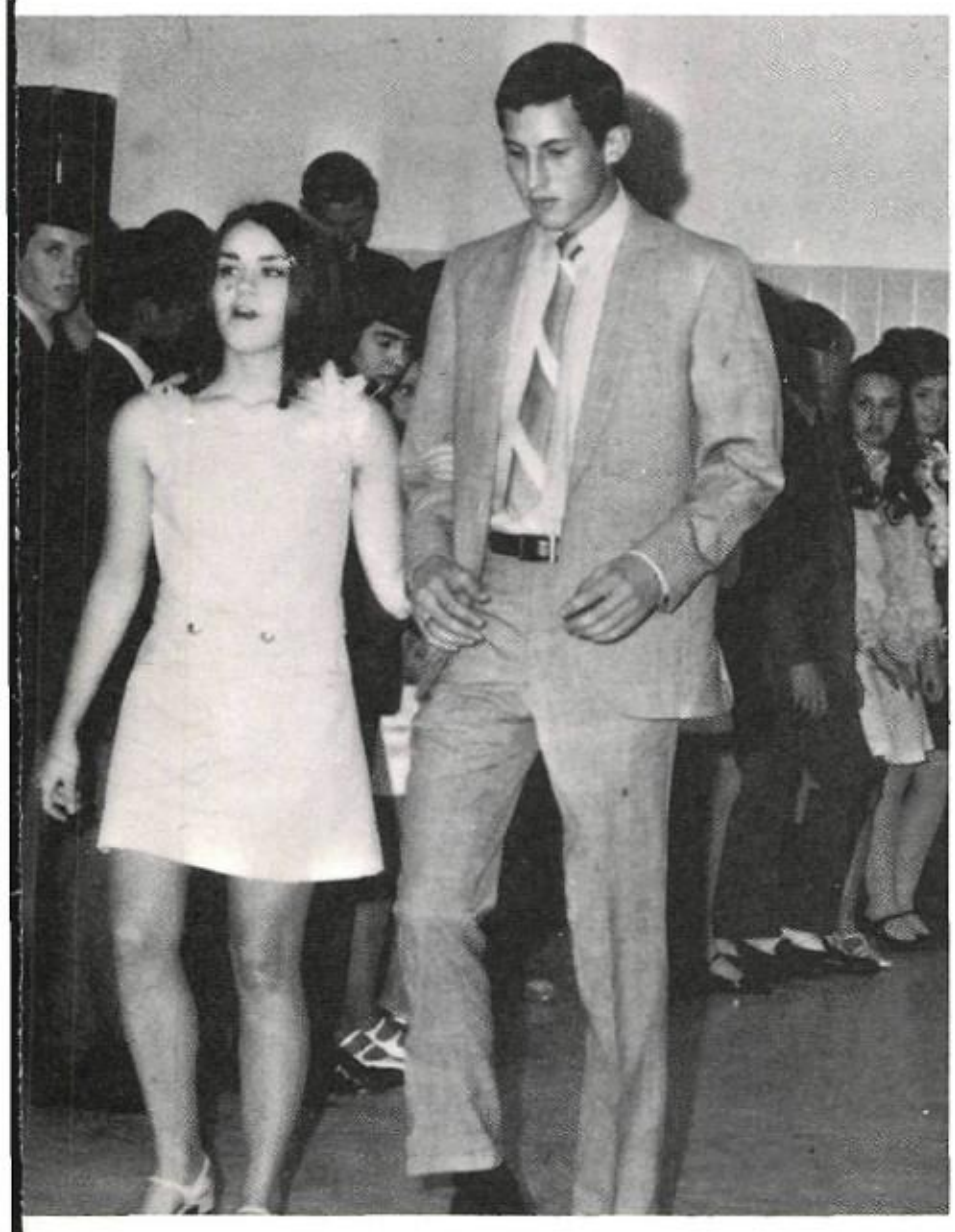
Below Big Mac and his keepers, Jerrel Denton and Eileen Driggers, bask in the limelight. *Right* J rrel and Eileen cry for victory. *Bottom right* Big Mac Keepers stand guard over Mighty Mac at the L. D. Bell pep rally.



Keepers Kindle Support For Big Mac

Guarding the school mascot is only one of the duties of Big Mac Keepers Jerrel Denton and Eileen Driggers. These Cards work endlessly making spirit posters and decorating goal posts. With the cheerleaders, they perform with enthusiasm and talent at each pep rally. Their presence at every game with Big Mac bolsters the spirit of both the team and spectators.



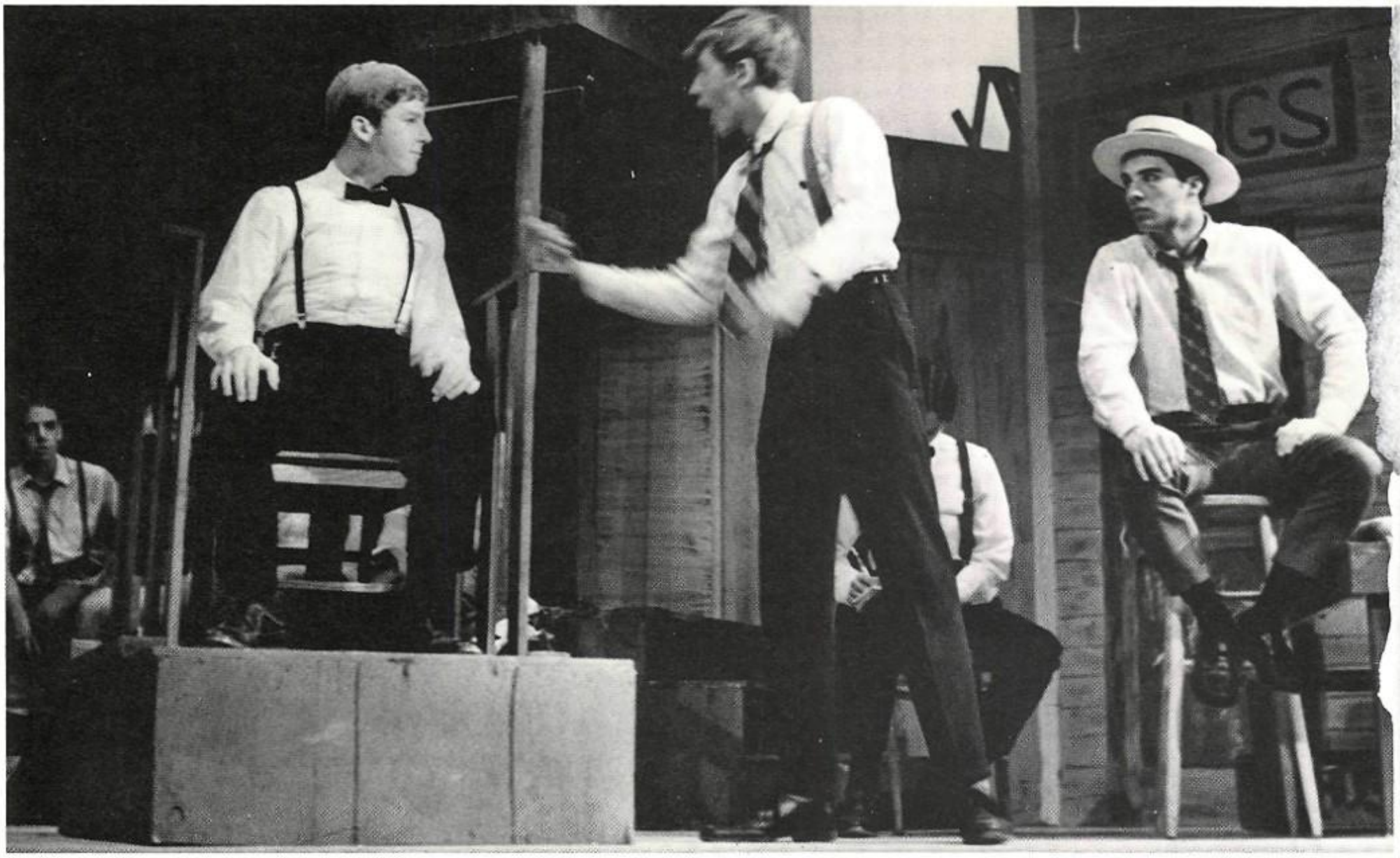


Spirit Sticks Awarded To Senior Girl And Boy

Identification bracelets, spirit sticks, and the title of Mr. and Miss School Spirit were awarded to Bob Ferguson and Paula Faulkner at the last pep rally of the football season. They were selected by a school-wide election as the most spirited girl and boy.

A member of Cardettes, Paula was also one of the Senior Homecoming Queen nominees. Bob, also a senior, is an active participant in varsity basketball. Paula and Bob have continued to back the football team 110% throughout the season, thus deserving the honor bestowed upon them.

Top Bob, a member of A Capella choir, reads over the music of "South Pacific." *Left* Selected as a Senior Princess, Paula is escorted by Marc Richards at the Valentine's Dance. *Above* Mr. and Miss School Spirit proudly pose with Big Mac at the Golden Triangle Miniature Golf Course.



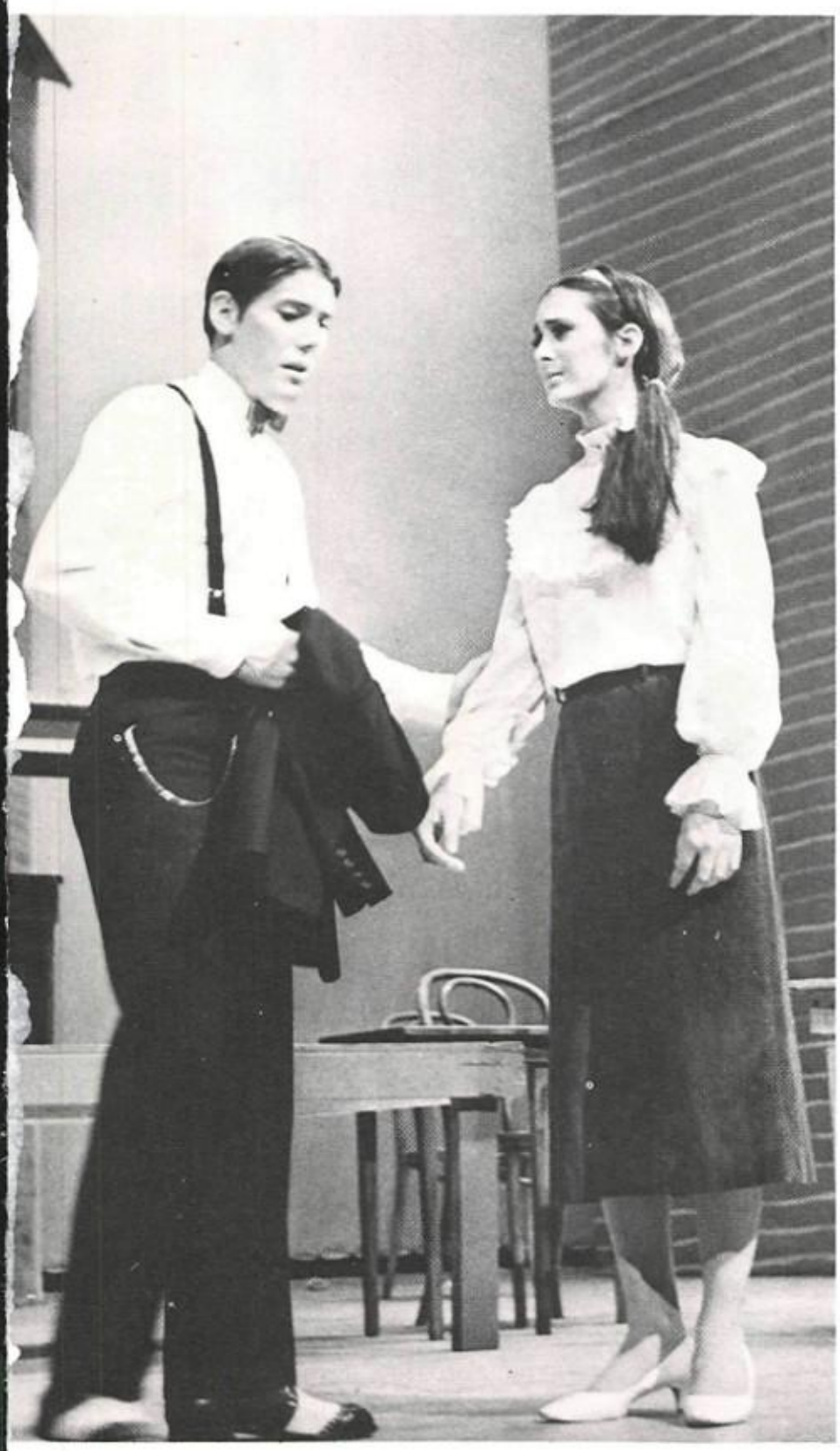
Courtroom Condemns Scientific Knowledge

Tempers boiled over and angry words flew during the fiery courtroom debate which divided the small town of Hillsboro in the year 1925. This trial was the subject of the Thespian play, "Inherit the Wind," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

The debate was started when Bertram Cates, a school teacher in Hillsboro, the "buckle of the Bible belt," read Darwin's theory of evolution to his pupils. His arrest and trial for the teaching of this unlawful theory brought in the well-known statesman Matthew Harrison Brady for the prosecution as well as the equally formidable Henry Drummond for the defense.

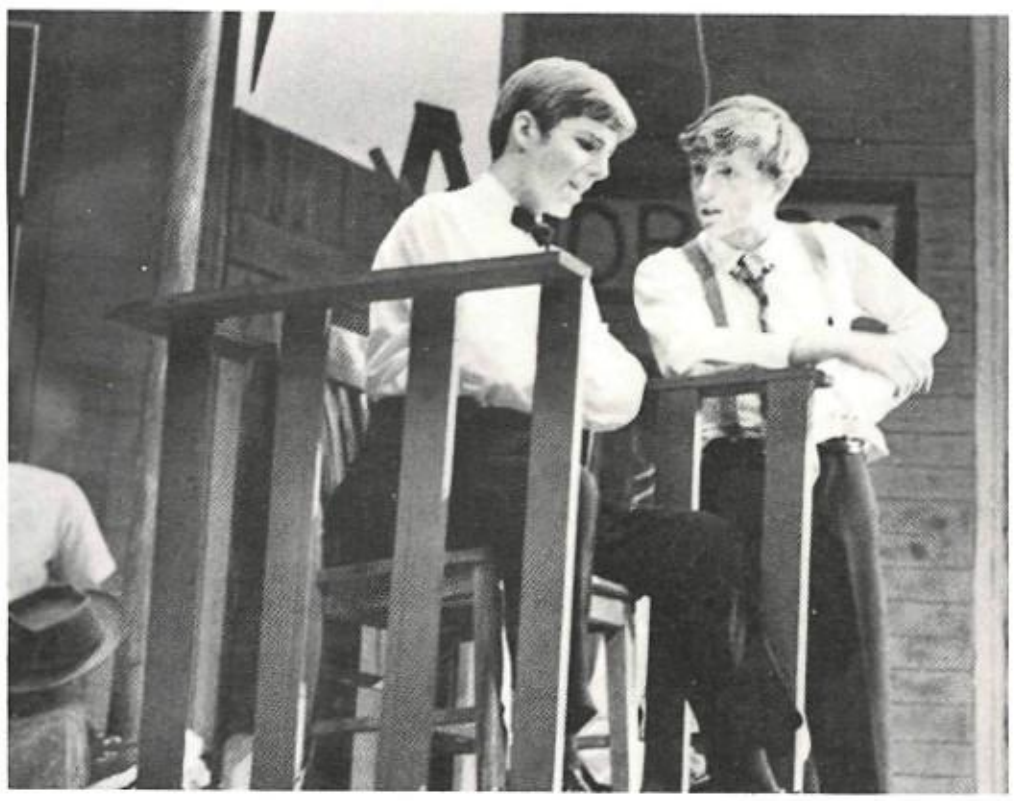
The main conflict of the play was between the religious people of the town, headed by Reverend Jeremiah Brown, who believed in the Bible, word for word, and the people who tried to think for themselves. The trial ended with a verdict of guilty, but the outcome in the minds of many people, both in Hillsboro and the nation, was in favor of Cates.

Directed by Bill Smith, "Inherit the Wind" was hailed as the best play MacArthur has yet produced. The assistant director was Becky Smiser and the stage manager was Nancy Long. A good turnout both nights rewarded the large cast and crews for their hard work.



Thespian Talent Fills Dramatis Personae

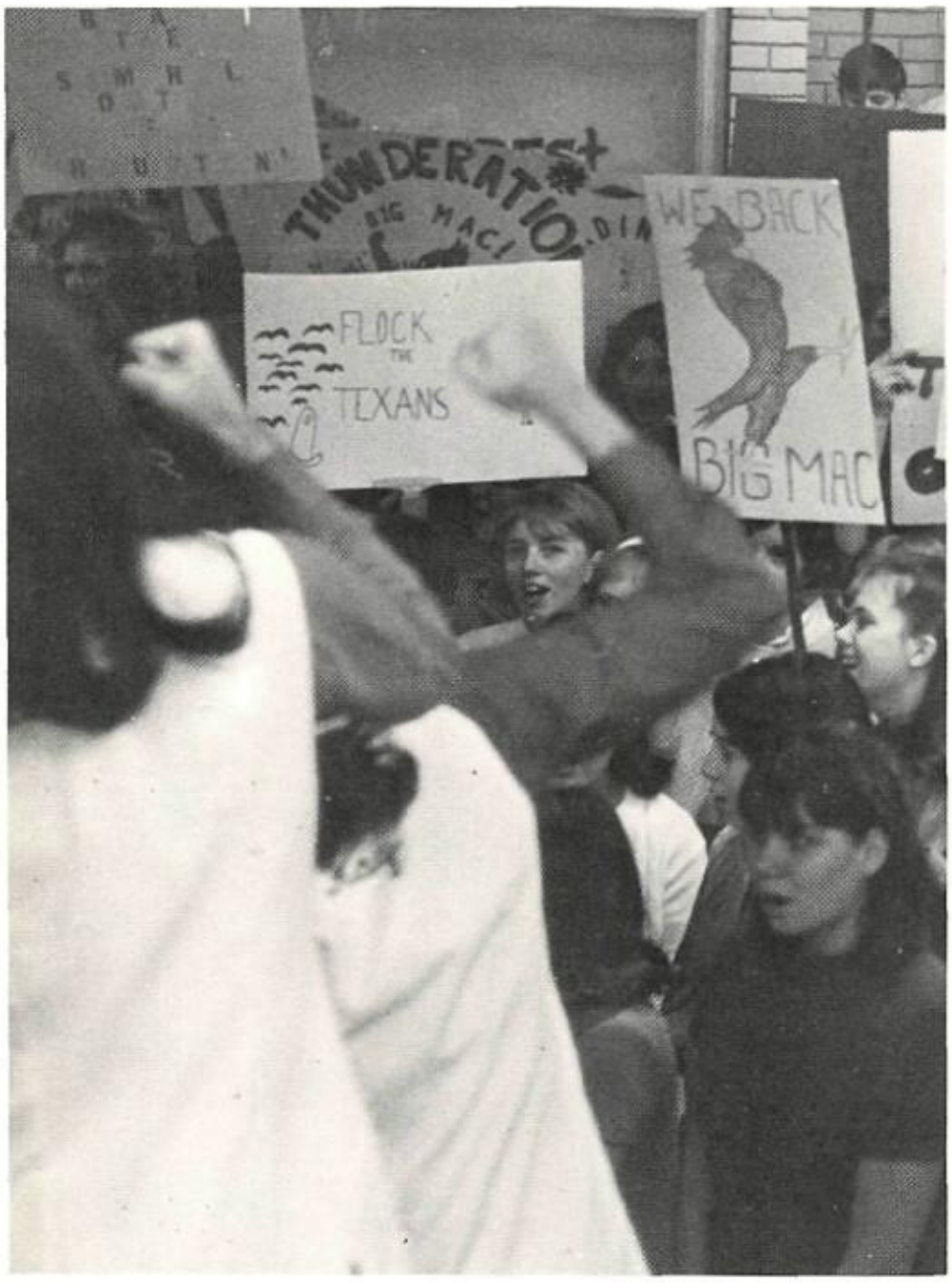
Rachel Brown	Karen Reikes
Meeker	Deryl Jones
Bertram Cates	Steve Lindsay
Rev. Jeremiah Brown	Greg Lunce
E. K. Hornbeck	Mike Conner
Mayor	Jack Ingram
Matthew Harrison Brady	Tim Gonser
Mrs. Brady	Jillene Smith
Henry Drummond	Ernie Farino
Melinda	Sarah Roberts
Howard	Pete Johnson
Bollinger	Mark Terpening
Mrs. Blair	Kathy Houston
Judge	Sam Pevehouse
Mrs. Krebs	Peggy Smock
Mr. Goodfellow	Danny Posival
Cooper	Ricky Williams
Mr. Bannister	Dave Willis
Mrs. McLain	Debbie Childers
Mrs. Loomis	Cindy Akers
Elijah	Jay Messersmith
Tom Davenport	Jim Clark

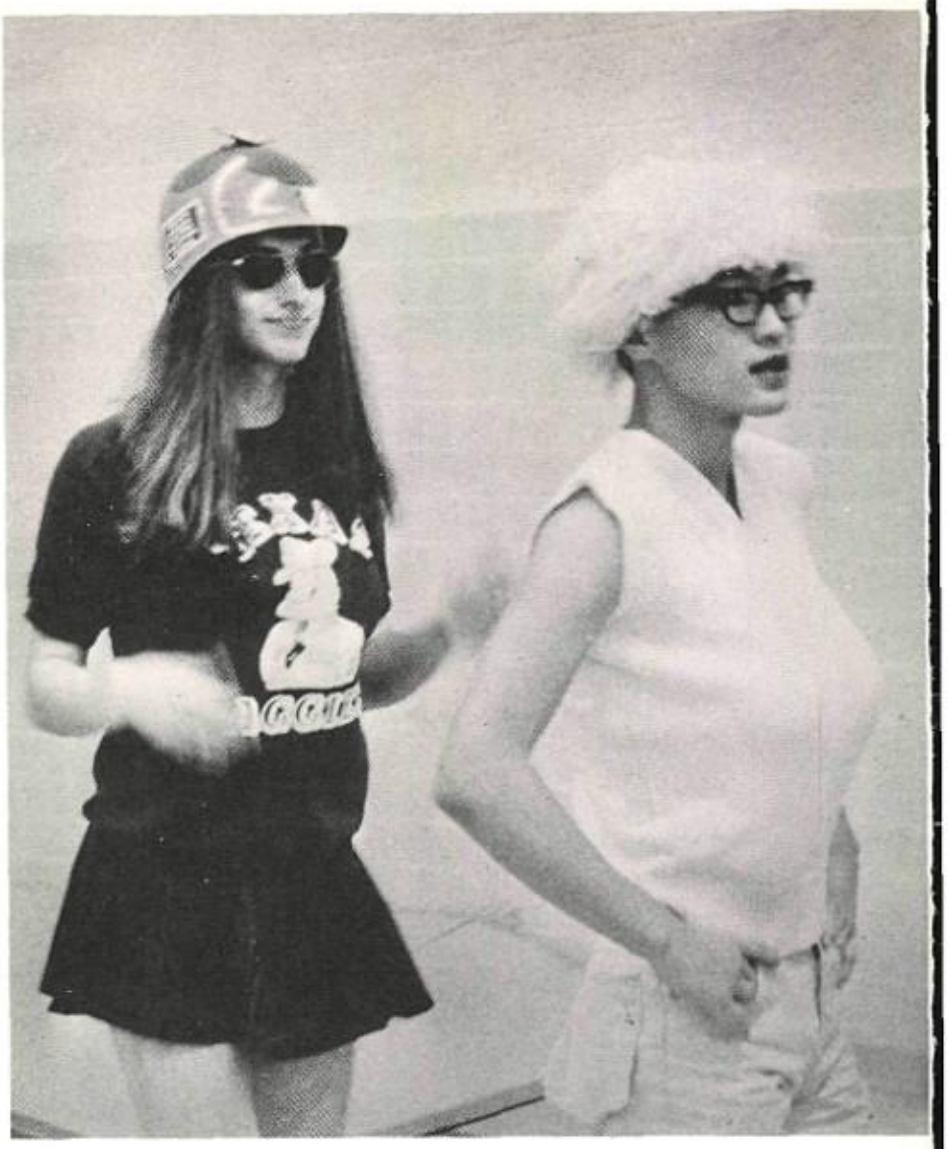


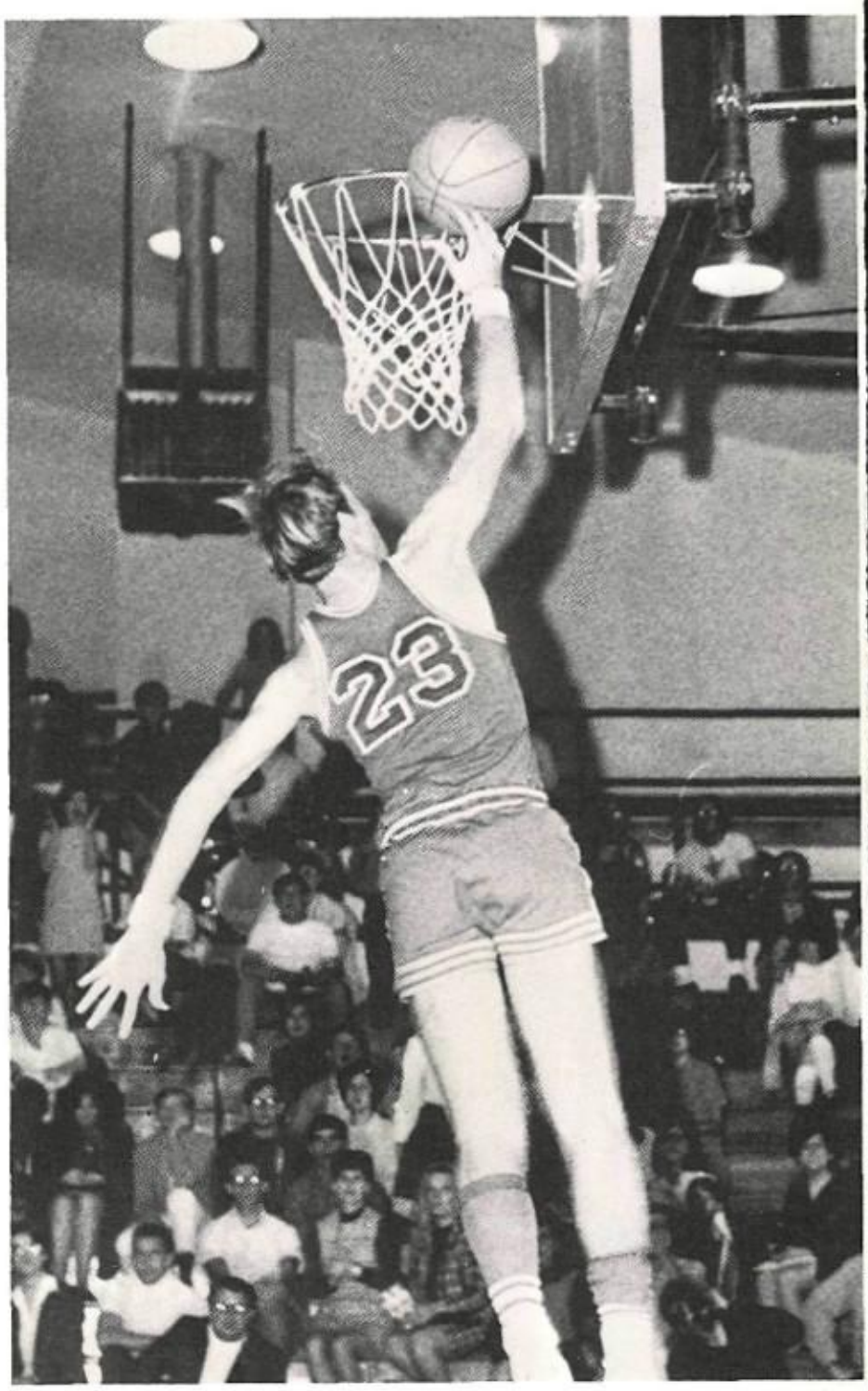
Top Rachel Brown responds emotionally to the conflict in her mind. *Left* Cates tries to explain to Rachel his reasons for contesting the law. *Above* Brady replies dogmatically to Drummond's use of logic. *Opposite top* E. K. Hornbeck observes Brady's confusion at Drummond's line of questioning. *Bottom* Drummond finds that there is weight in both Biblical and scientific thinking.

Fall's Flurry Of Activities . . .

A flurry of activities erupted during the last climatic week of football season, ranging from UIL Band contest, in which the Cardinals were honored with a Sweepstakes award, to the opening of the basketball season. Celebrating a long period of hard work and rewarding performances, the Band and Cardettes held a party on November 14. The following day they wound up their fall season of performance with a red, white, and blue extravaganza during halftime of the Irving-MacArthur game. The week was ended Saturday night by a rousing start to the basketball season with the Roundballers' 69 to 68 victory over Hillcrest.







Top left Fish and Sophs spur the team on to victory at a special spirit rally. *Top right* Two new candidates for the Cardettes, Paul Chan and Kyle Bond, perform their version of "The Stripper." *Right* The crowd tenses as Robert McMasters drops the ball into the basket for two points.

. . . Heralds Holiday Happiness

Since the month of December is one of the busiest of the year, each student crams more and more activities into the bursting hours. A flurry of parties continued throughout the month beginning with the language club's party on December 7.

Christmas is a time not only of fellowship and fun, but also of sharing. The students at MHS proved that they cared about others by promoting a successful toy drive and food drive for families in need.

As the month progressed, students became increasingly excited over the prospect of the holidays, and even the tests most teachers planned for the final days did not dampen their spirits. A feeling of quiet joy introduced by the Band and Choir program on the last day bubbled into exuberant happiness at the final 3:45 bell.

Top left Santa Claus perches above the old fashioned Christmas tree in Mrs. Rhodes' Senior English class. *Top right* Band director Jim Herrington directs both the Band and Acapella Choir in the "Hallelujah Chorus." *Above* MacArthur students donated volumes of food in order that needy families might have a merrier Christmas.

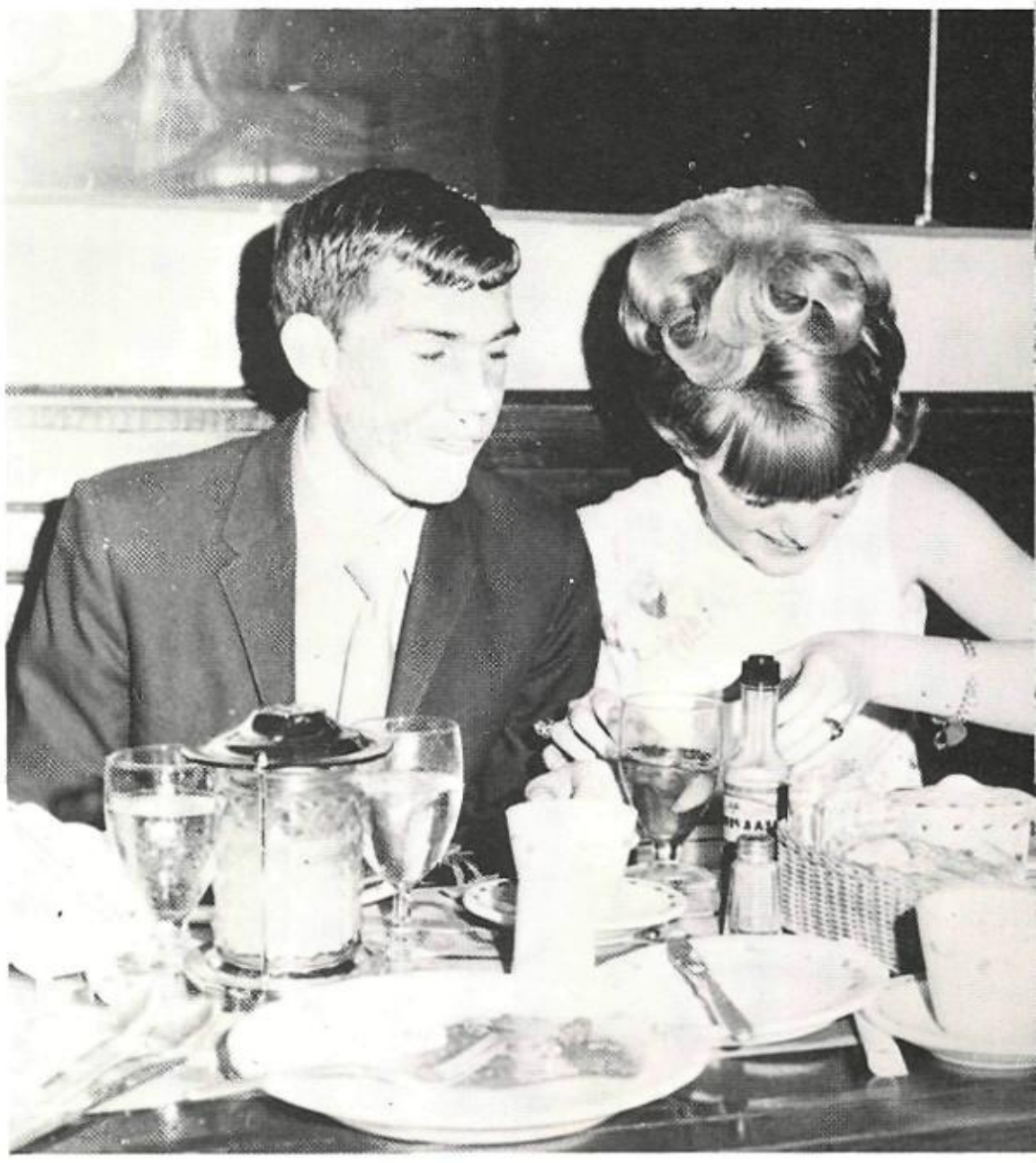
Banquets Bring Honors

Amidst semester exams and "dead day," the varsity football team found time for their annual banquet on January 20. Following the tradition of the past, the boys and their dates enjoyed the seafood and other delicacies offered at Little Bit of Sweden, a restaurant in Dallas. The presentation of Kathleen Griffith as the '69 Football Sweetheart highlighted the evening. Kathleen, a Cardette, received a bouquet of long-stem roses and a necklace from the team.

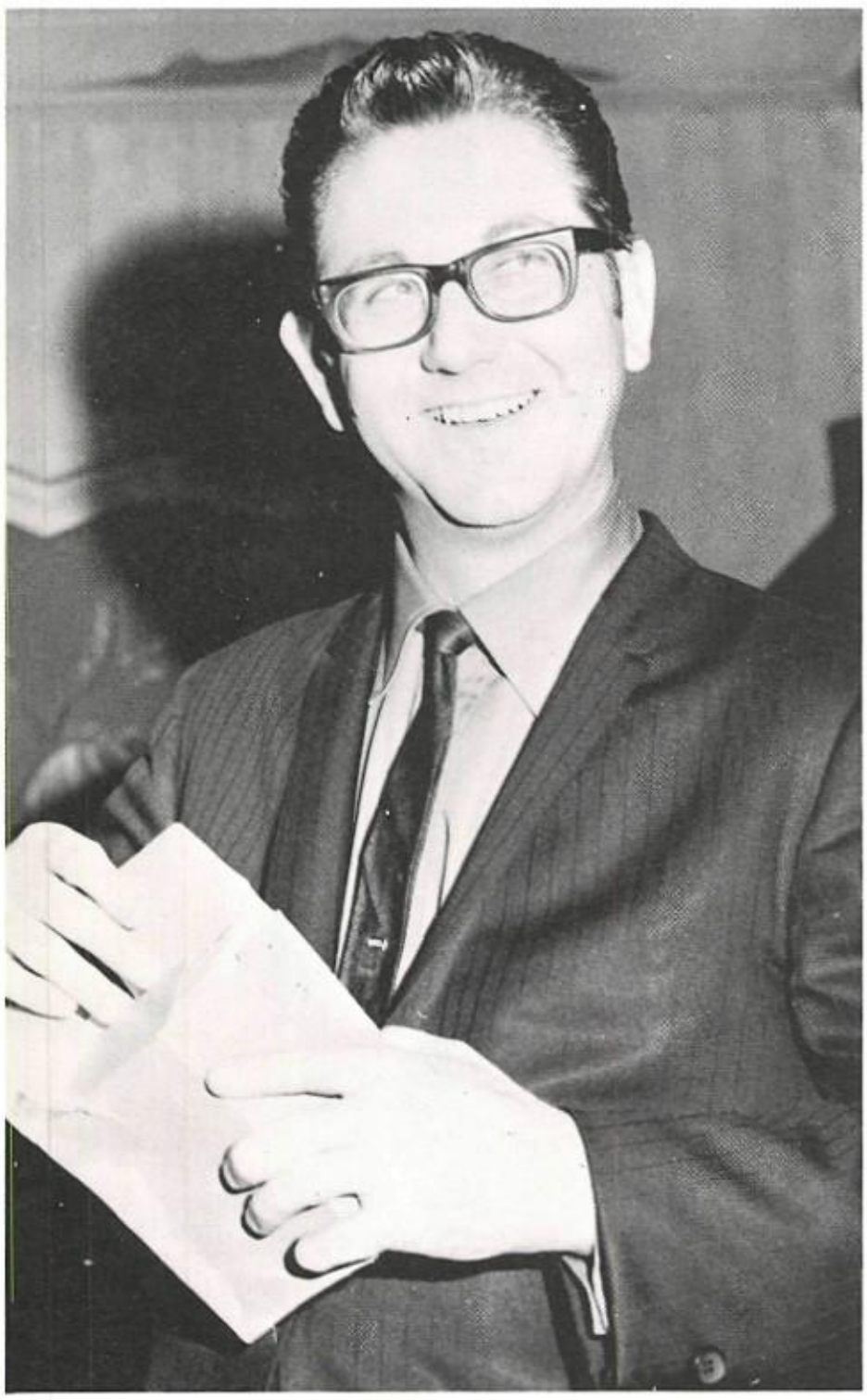
The all-you-can-eat menu of Little Bit of Sweden also appealed to the A Capella Choir. At the fete on February 7, members of the choir presented Mr. Hart with a silver stein as a token of their appreciation. Mike Conner, president of the choir, announced the '69 Sweetheart, Jan Jones.

The following night, February 8, the bandsmen enjoyed both the food and the panoramic view from the Tejas Room, atop the Irving Bank Tower. The presentation of a carpeted podium to Mr. Harrington brought forth memories of concerts, UIL contest, and early morning practices. The evening was climaxed with the announcement of the Band Sweetheart, Renee Le Tendre.

The Tejas Room overflowed with the smiles and tears of the Cardettes at their banquet on February 28. Honors were bestowed upon Mary Cox, Janie Harkness, and Freda Metoff. All three were chosen by their fellow drill team members as Most Valuable Cardettes. Mr. Harrington, band director, was presented as Cardette beau.



Top Lonnie Lehr stresses a point to Marcia Hughes at the Cardette banquet. *Above* Ending the suspense, Mary Cox announces the Cardette beau—Mr. Harrington. Right Randy Cobb looks on suspiciously as Jana Davis whoops it up at the choir banquet.

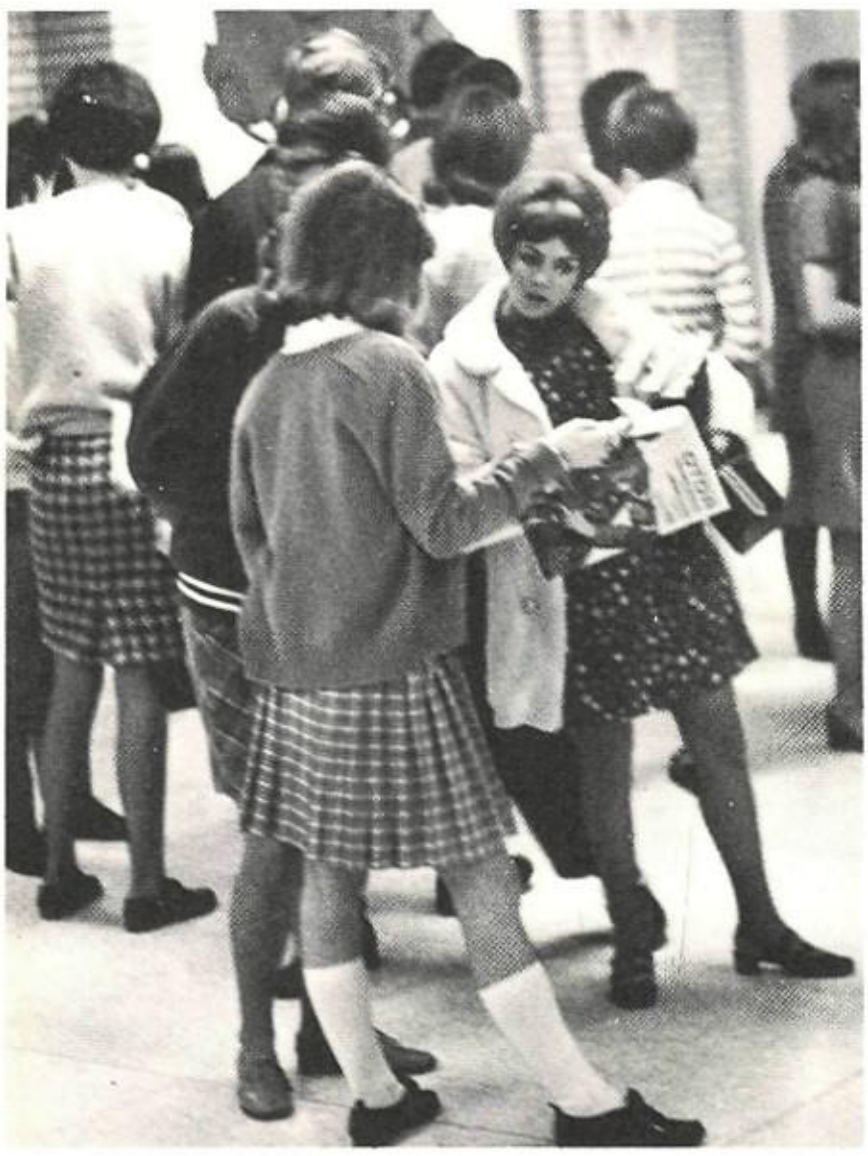


Top Dr. Jim Jacobson, director of the bands at TCU, speaks to the band members at their banquet. *Left* Mr. Hart tears open the gift from the choir to find a silver stein. *Above* The European cuisine of Little Bit of Sweden appeals to Coach Groom and his wife.

Dance Dedicated To St. Val

St Valentine's Day usually denotes hearts and flowers, candy and stuffed animals, laughter and smiles. While these aspects of romance were present in the halls on February 14, MacArthur celebrated St. Valentine's Day in an even bigger way. In the morning, the *Tale Feather* appeared, spilling love notes helter-skelter from its pages. Following its distribution, splashes of red were seen on surprised faces as well as on valentines. During the day, students looked forward to the dance that night and the crowning of their queen.

The student council-sponsored Valentine dance, a semi-formal affair, was worthy of St. Val's own appearance. The decorations centered around the Valentine Queen and her court, announced to the strains of "The Big Beat." Glynnis Black reigned as Valentine Queen. Her attendants were Paula Faulkner and Maureen Walsh, senior princesses, and Janet Rutherford and Debbie Eggers, junior princesses. Also serving as attendants were Shelly Ogden and Kris Moellar, sophomore princesses, and Randine Schoolfeld and Kim Patterson, freshman princesses.



Enhancing the evening with their exuberant smiles were the nine girls comprising the Valentine Court. *Above* Posing with their escorts, they are: (left to right) Debbie Eggers, Steve Hamberger, Maureen Walsh, John Gilligan, Glynnis Black, Ronnie Morris, Paula Faulkner, Marc Richards, Janet Rutherford, David Kelley, Shelly Ogden, Wayne Cooper, Kim Patterson, and Tom Lowe. *Middle* Also chosen as Valentine princesses were Kris Moellar, escorted by Hayden Meredith, and *Bottom* Randine Schoolfield, escorted by Ricky Wright. *Opposite, top* Lee Hunt swings to the vibrations of the Big Beat. *Bottom right* Glynnis is all smiles after she receives her crown and bouquet from her escort, Ronnie Morris. *Bottom, left* Students search for messages from their sweethearts in the Valentine edition of the *Tale Feather*.

Successful Senior Play Provides Prom

Nothing in the world can die! Gramps Northrup has Death caught in his apple tree and *nothing* can die! This situation provides the main conflict in the 1969 senior play, "On Borrowed Time." Gramps and his grandson, Pud, are faced with a dilemma. If they let Death, known as Mr. Brink, down from the tree, Gramps will be the first to be taken "where the woodbine twineth." Gramps' only wish is to be with Pud and to take care of the boy. If they keep Death confined to the tree, however, the community physician, Dr. Evans, will have Gramps committed to an insane asylum. As long as Mr. Brink remains in the tree, millions of people in the world suffer without the relief of death. The only possible solution comes when Mr. Brink causes Pud to have a painful, crippling accident, and Gramps begs for both of them to be taken away.

The senior play was a project open to the entire senior class. Tickets were sold through English classes, and a total of $3,071.00 was raised to provide funds for the

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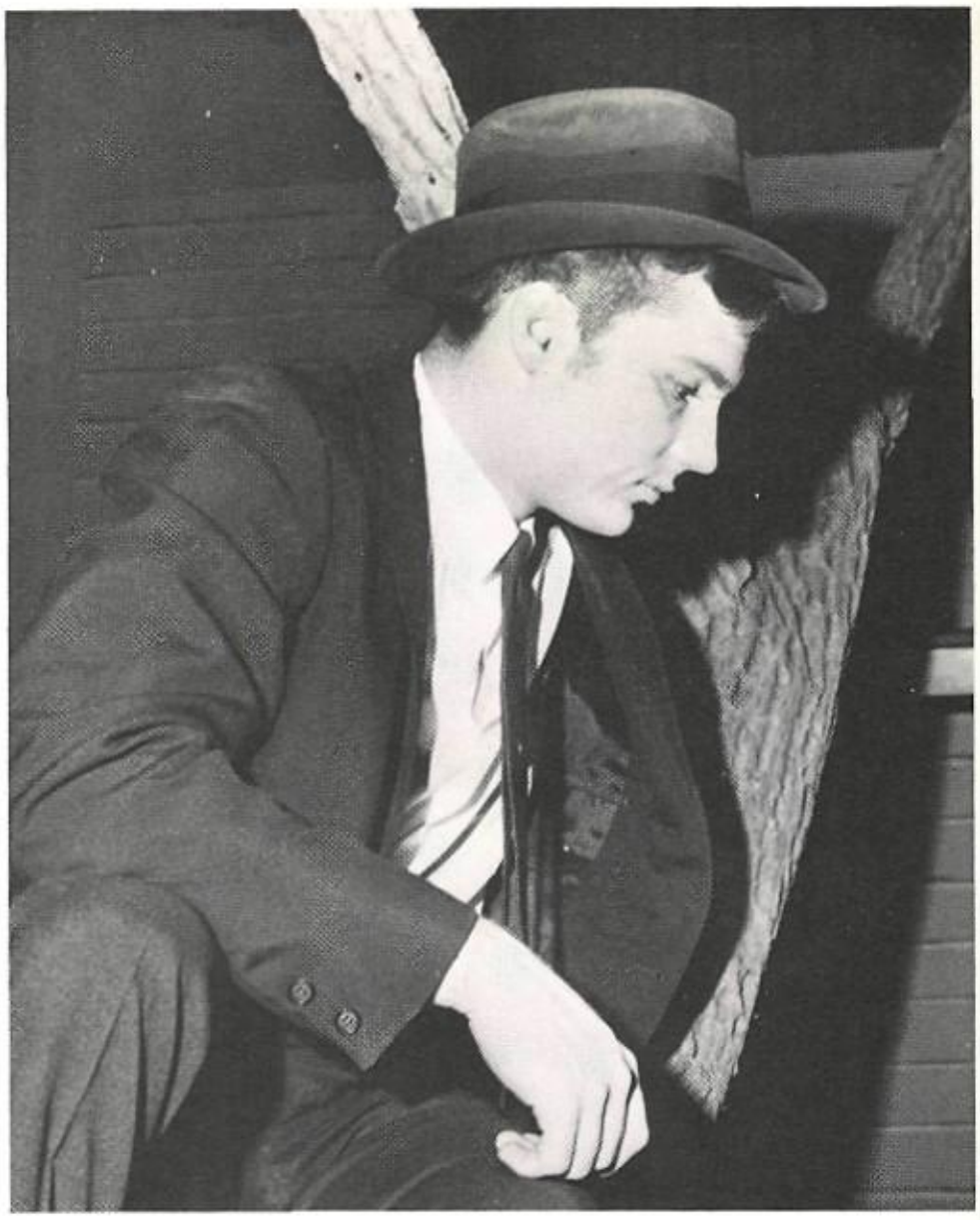


Above During dress rehearsal Kay Powell gets into character as the old pismire, Demetria Riffle. *Top* Mr. Brink observes the struggle that his confinement in the tree has caused. *Right* "Yes, that's a mouse!" Dr. Evans yells at Marcia. *Opposite, top* Grandma explains to Pud that his parents are gone and he will stay with her and Gramps. *Bottom* Gramps writes a letter including a check for fifty dollars to the preacher who "looked a little shabby" at his son's funeral.

Senior Prom. Many students helped by working behind the scenes on make up, sets, properties, costumes, and lighting, as well as running the concession stands and baby-sitting service during the play.

The cast did a superb job with this tragi-comedy. The house was packed and the actors received a standing ovation all three nights. In addition to the seniors in the cast, Ken White, a fifth grader at Albert Farine Elementary School, portrayed Pud and often brought the house down with his lines. The play was a success to be remembered.

The cast of characters included the following:

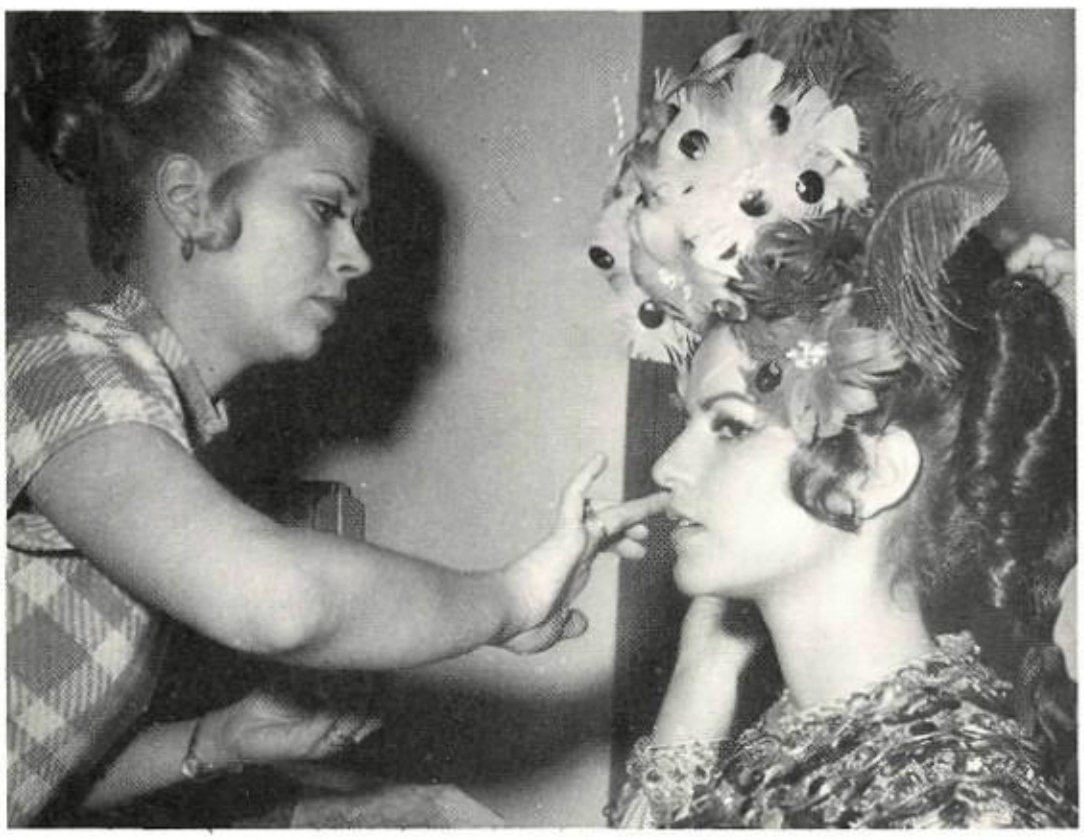
Pud	Ken White
Gramps	Tony Poston
Granny	Nancy Long
Mr. Brink	Mike Conner
Marcia Giles	Becky Smiser
Demetria Riffle	Kay Powell
Dr. Evans	Jim Clark
Mr. Pilbeam	Greg Lunce
1st Workman	Craig Harms
2nd Workman	Jerry Gallagher
Mr. Grimes	Jim Lewis
Sheriff	Ron Edwards
The Boy	Pete Johnson

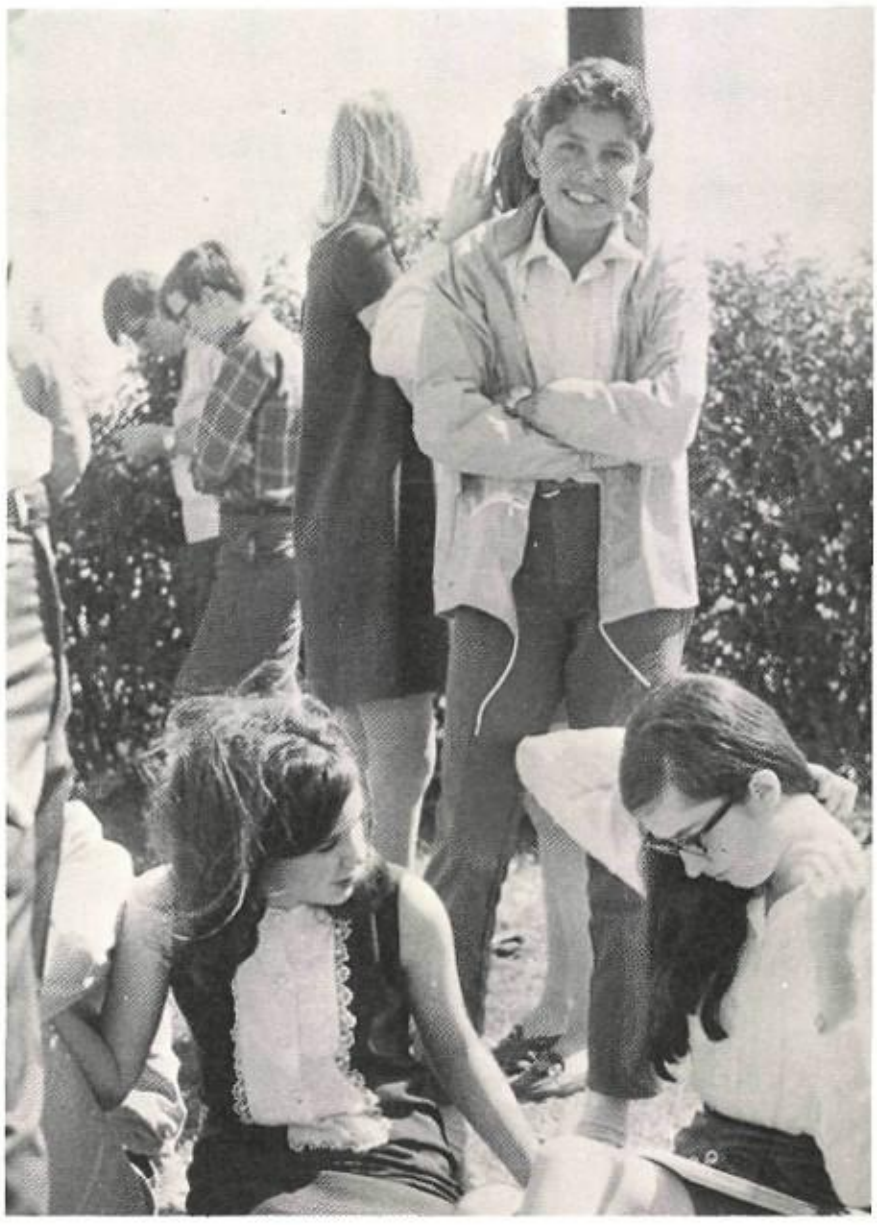
Spring Strolls Into Student Life

I strolled across
An open field
The sun was out;
Heat was happy.
"The Waking"
Theodore Roethke

These lines exemplify the feeling of many students as spring officially burst forth after March 21. Spring brought a quickening of life, shown not only in the new greenery but also in the rash of student activities.

Just prior to the Easter holidays, music lovers enjoyed a short concert by the New World Singers. The Singers presented a medley of songs and described their tours around the world. Immature pranksters were abundant this year; later in April, a bomb scare gave McArthurites a chance to bask in the sun and envision the summer vacation. Class parties, baseball games, playdays, the senior cookout, and the Miss Irving Pageant offered a variety of cures for spring fever.





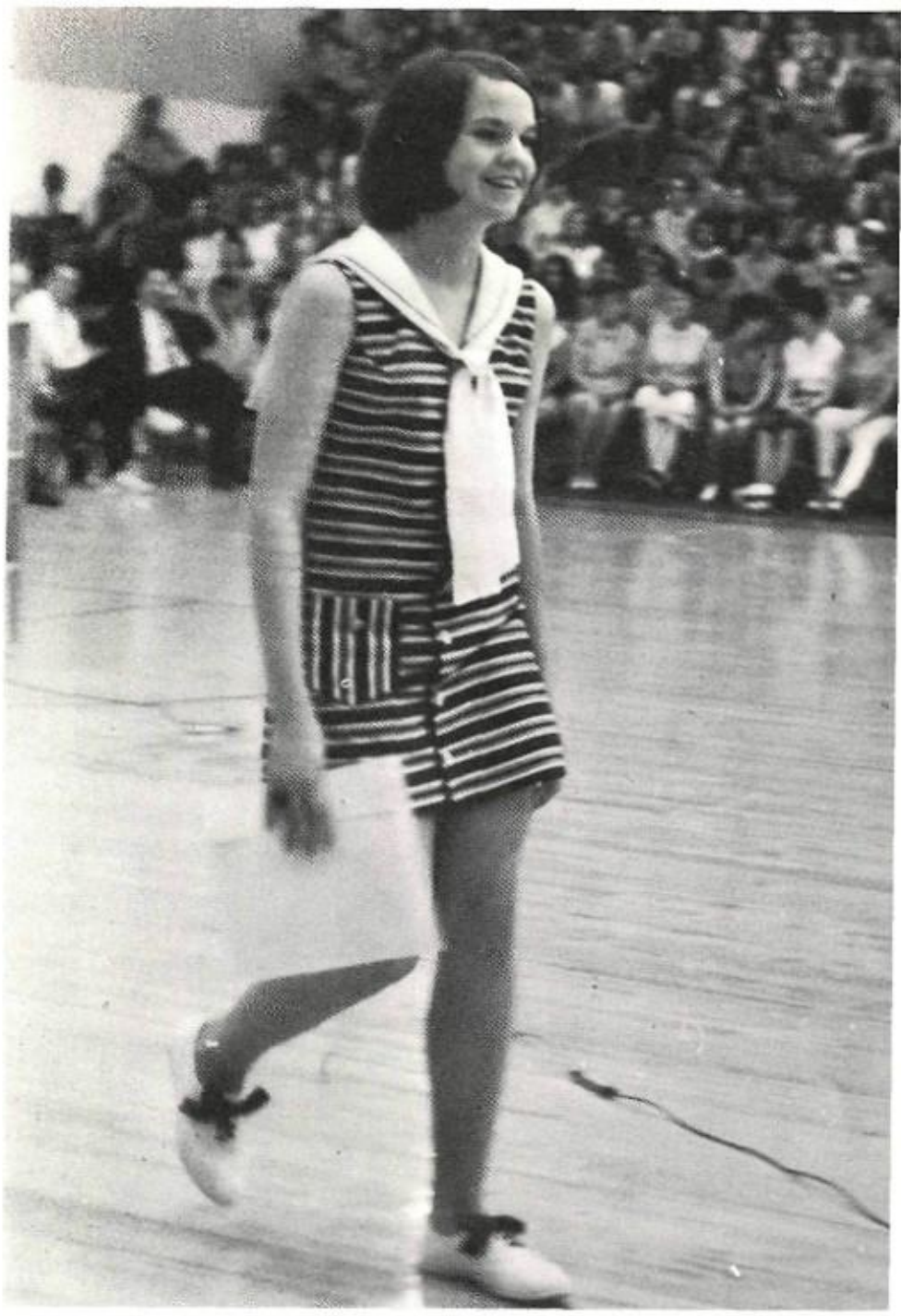
Opposite, top Enjoying spring's new burst of life is Pat Stephens. *Bottom left* Dolores Salas, who was chosen as second runner up in the Miss Irving Pageant, prepares for her authentic Aztec dance. *Bottom right* A recent bomb scare gives Beverly Rust, Henry Gonzales, and Jaynelle Love a chance to take a breather while enjoying the sunshine. *Top* Sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the New World Singers provide an hour of entertainment singing such songs as "Up, Up, and Away." *Bottom* Paula Faulkner and Rhonda Hendrix assist "Cook" Lumpkins at the senior cookout.

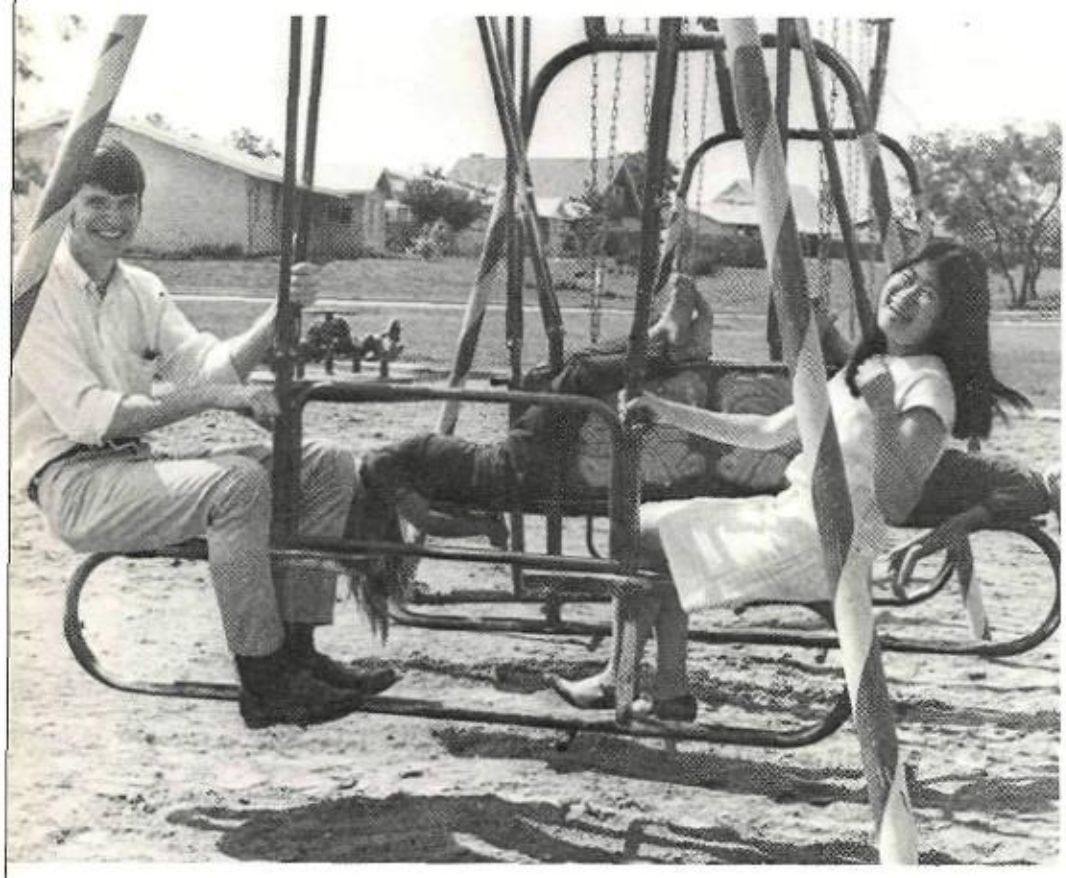
Awards Assemblies Honor Students

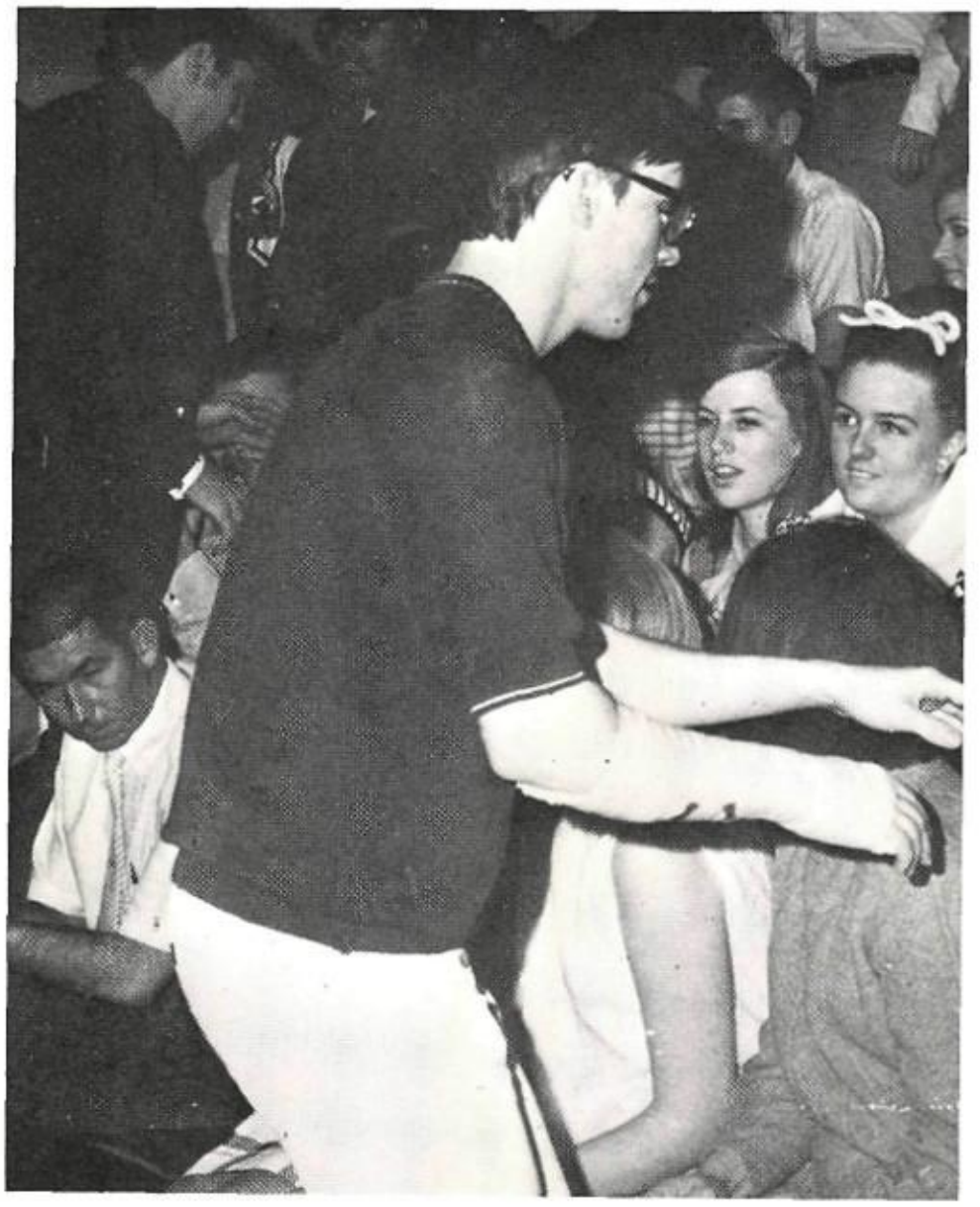
Two assemblies were called this year for the presentation of awards to commend outstanding students from all parts of school life. The first assembly included the athletic awards, band and choral contest results, and speech contest winnings. The athletic lettermen and varsity team members from the fall and winter sports were also honored along with the contest winners.

The second assembly, on May 15, concentrated on individual awards and honors. The top ten seniors scholastically were announced along with the scholarships that many students received. Next, students were honored for achievement outside of school by the Chopin and "I Dare You" Awards and the Safe Driving Rodeo trophy. Recognition was given for four-year perfect attendance and the highest grade point average. The students entering the University Interscholastic League competition brought home many medals for excellence. These were noted by the respective sponsor for each subject.

As a finale, Mrs. Rhodes, the yearbook sponsor, discussed the Who's Who from each school department. The suspense increased as she revealed the class favorites. An exciting end to the awards assembly was brought about by the proclamation of Mr. and Miss MHS, and the ten outstanding seniors.







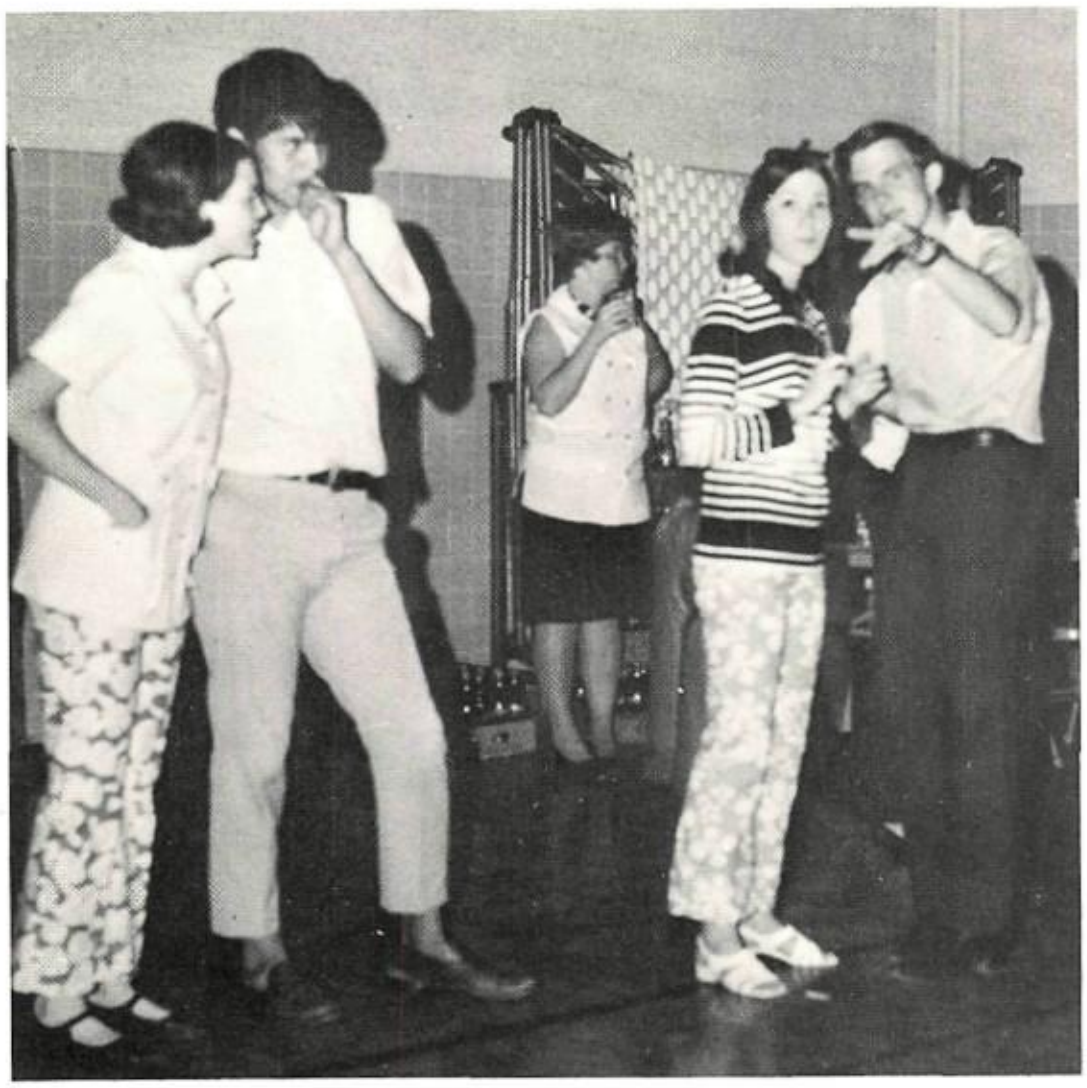
Above National Merit Scholars Dan Wallace and Lynn Shimamote were honored at the second awards assembly. Dan was offered a $6,000 scholarship to Trinity. Lynn received an unrestricted $1,000 scholarship. *Top, left* Debbie Sosbee receives the President's Physical Fitness Award. *Left* After being honored for his achievements in band, Mike Barnes threads his way back to his seat.

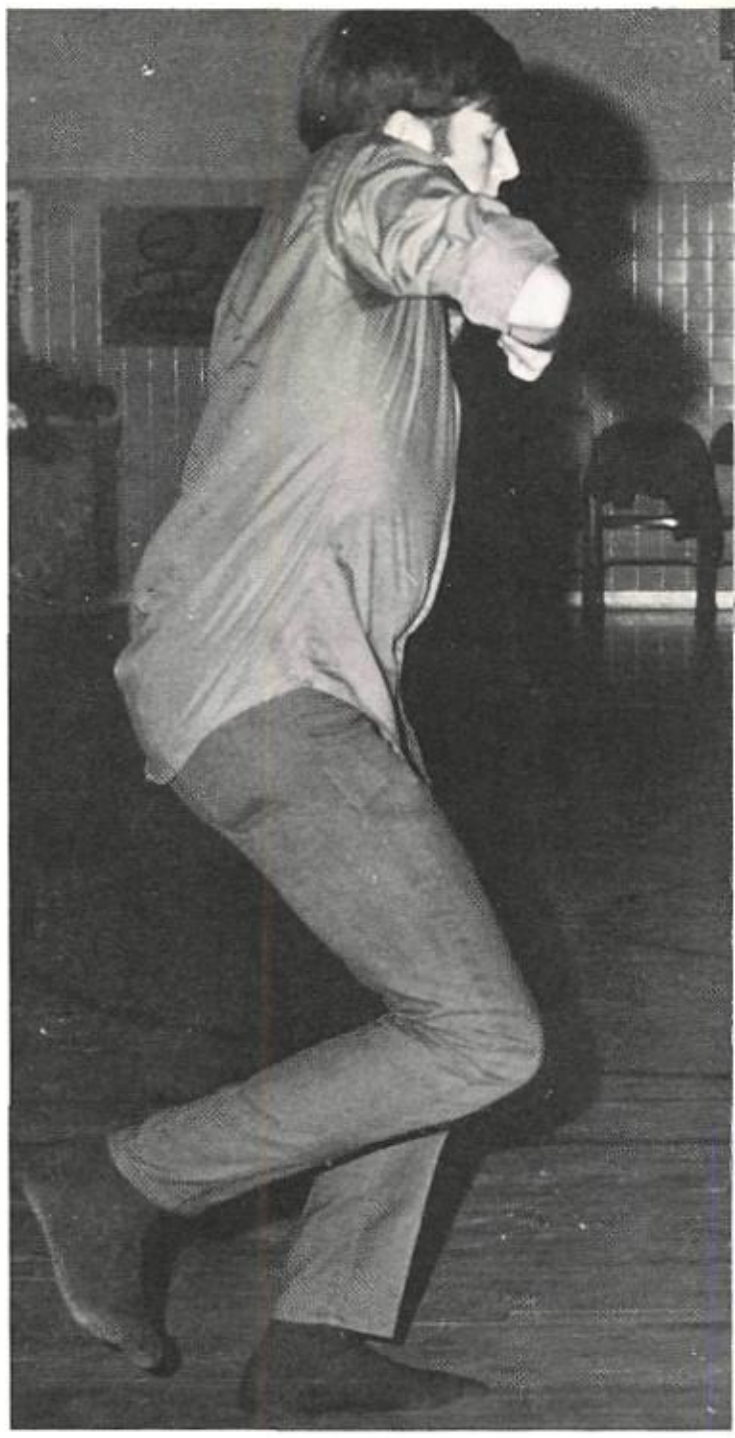
Top The crew and islanders gather backstage after a performance of "South Pacific." *Bottom* Randy Cobb serenades Becky Smiser in their duet "Younger Than Springtime."

Pacific Paradise Sways With Song

Pacific islanders swayed with the soft breezes as they sang the musical score of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific." The islanders, otherwise known as the A Capella choir, presented the musical to the public on March 21, and later in an assembly at school. The backdrop of a sparkling lagoon was prepared by the art department. Giving authenticity to this island musical, the choir wore naval uniforms and Polynesian sarongs.

Among the 14 solos and duets were "Bali Hai" sung by Liz Milam, "My Girl Back Home," by Gary Mayo, "Younger than Springtime" a duet by Becky Smiser and Randy Cobb, and a surprise rendition of "Honeybun" in which Becky Jones serenaded her comic islander Ron Edwards.

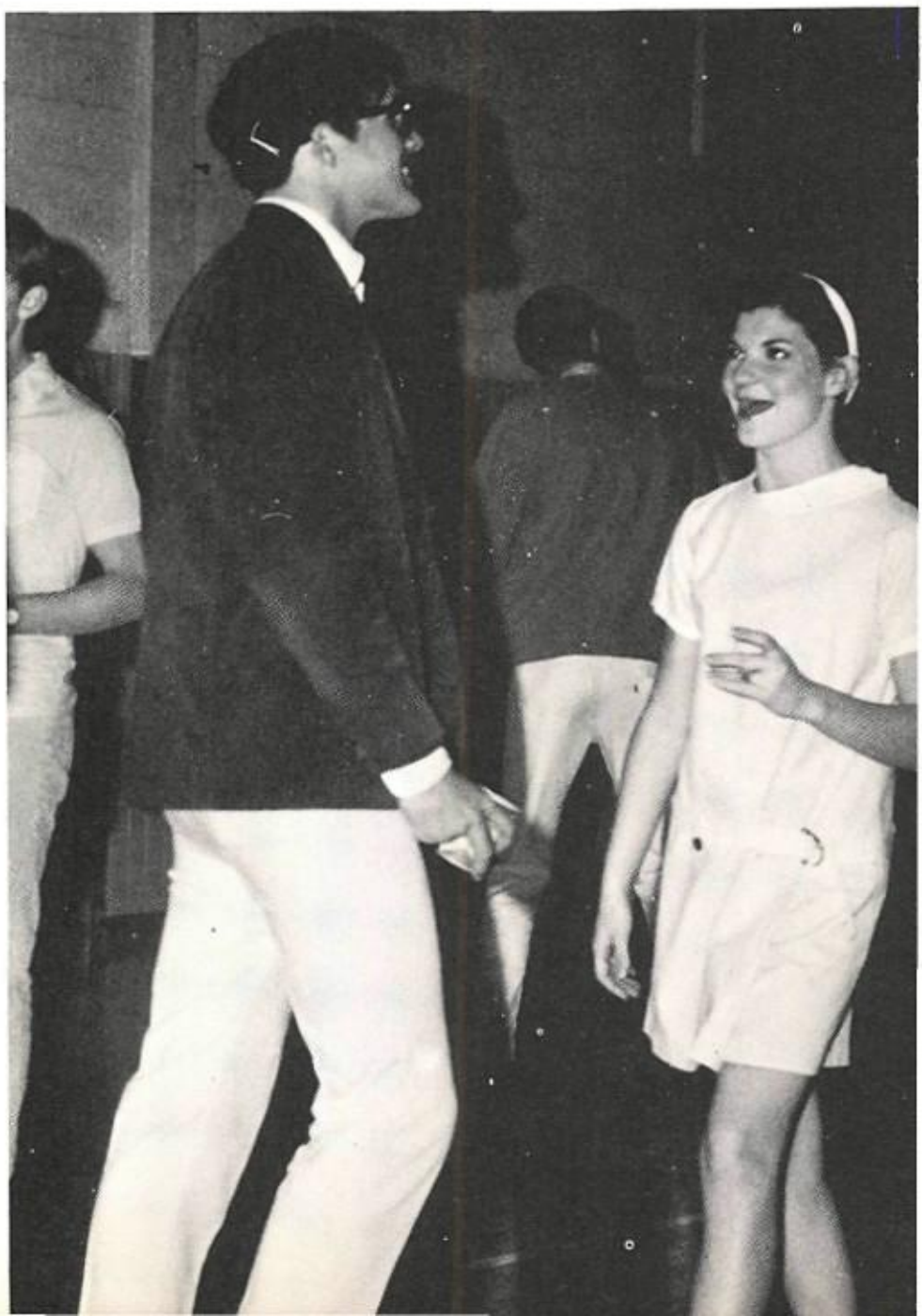




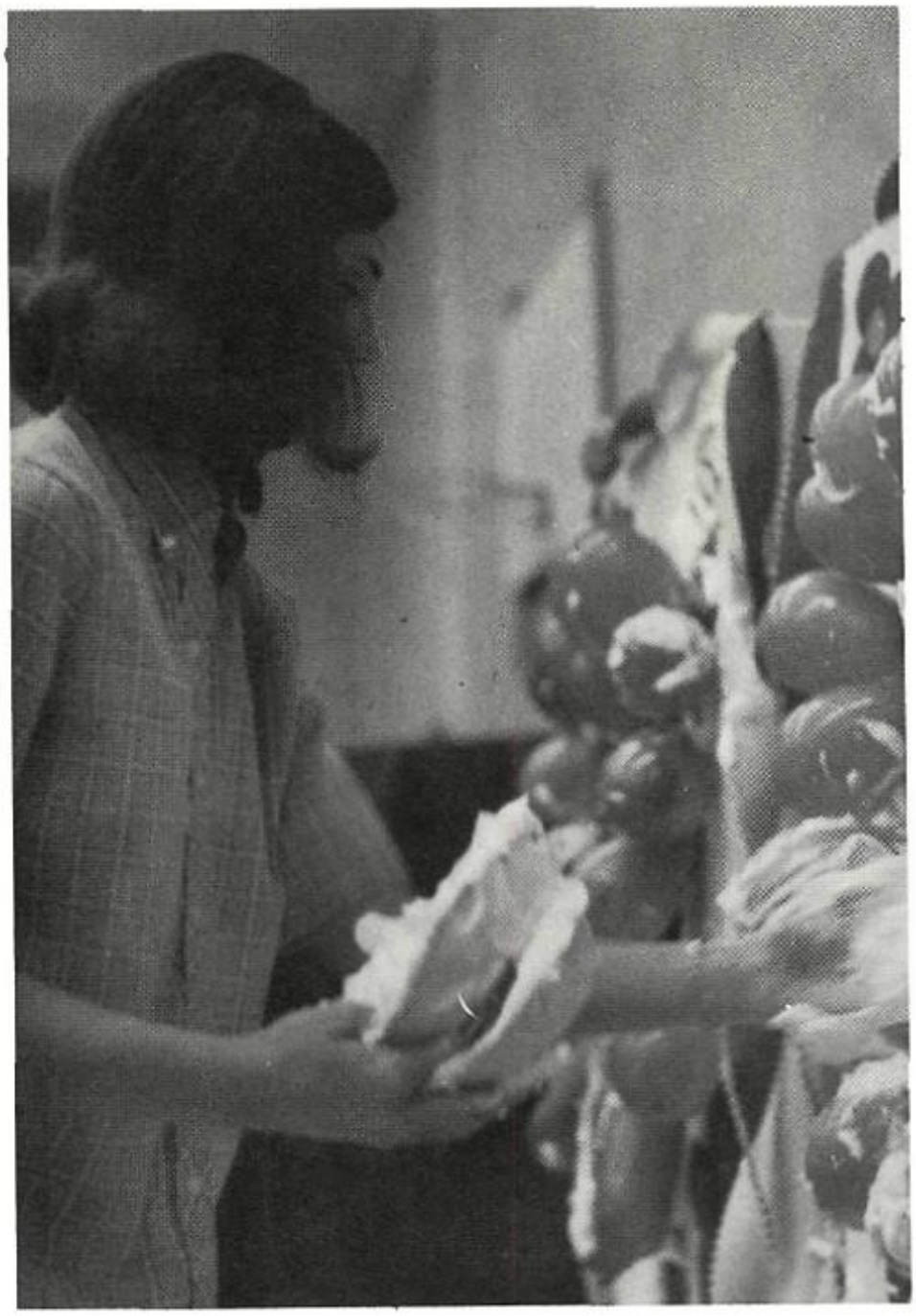
Dances Divert Underclassmen

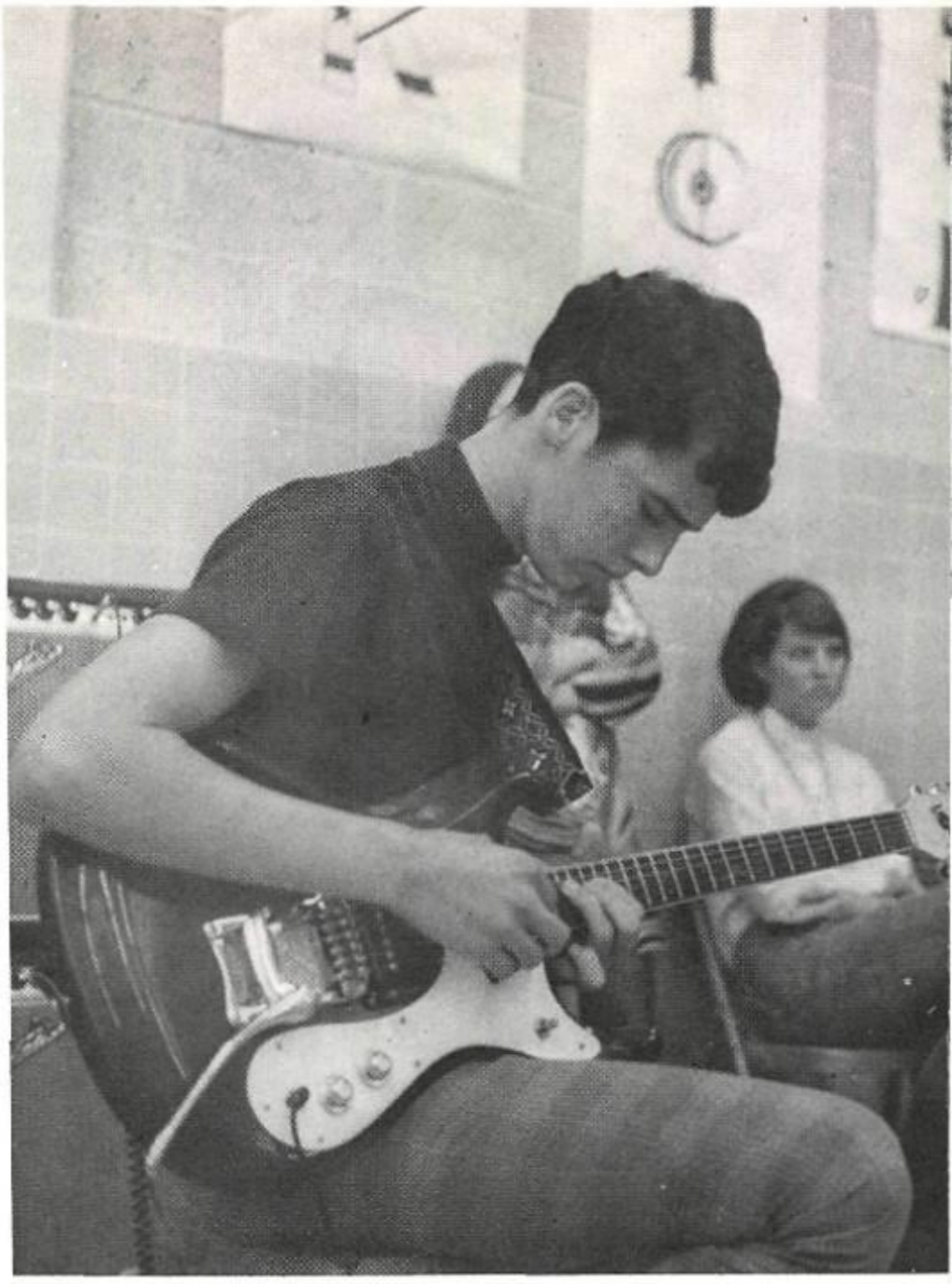
Individuality, the theme of the sophomore dance held on March 29, resulted in a hodge-podge of original attire. Bare feet, socks, sandals, bell-bottoms, slacks, and pant-dresses could all be seen. An equally original band, "The Psychosomatic Blues Band," provided the heavy music beneath the provocative slogan—"Evil is Live."

Egg tossing, three-legged racing, and picnicking were a few of the activities offered for freshman amusement at their Playday on April 25. After engaging in various contests on the football field, the fish moved en masse to the patio for a picnic supper. The Playday ended with a dance lasting until midnight.

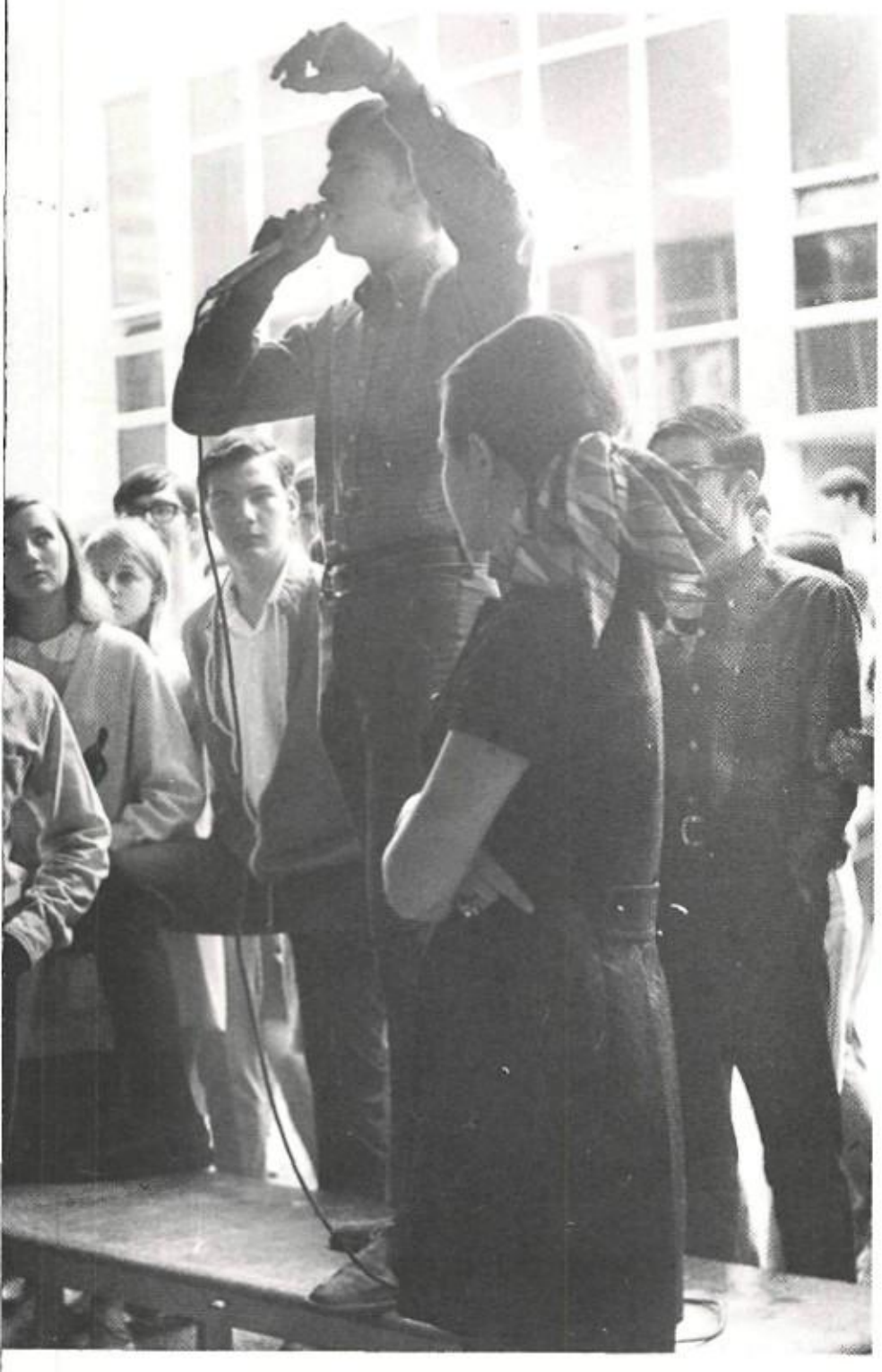


Opposite, top left Watching the dance and pointing out the originality of the dancers are Marsha Chalmers, Larry Topaum, Steve McGill, and Ken Dubois. *Right* Phil Prichard shuffles across the dance floor to the beat of the band. *Bottom* Shelley Ogden, dancing with Mike Moore, is one of the many sophomores who kicked off her shoes. *Above* Despite the advantage of a holey burlap sack, Jeff Parks falls behind Zane Windham and Tim Taylor. *Left* Stumbling to defeat, Tim Taylor Pitches headlong into the grass.





Above left Messy Mary Cox prepares the head opening and "human target" for the next pie thrower. *Above, right* Van Stevens tunes his guitar in preparation for the folk music concert. *Right* Ma Youngblood, surrounded by costumed Westerners Kelly Hess, Terry Spears, Alexa Morykwas, Mark Shipp, Jillene Smith, and Pam Butler, participates in Twirp Week activities. *Opposite, top* Ron Edwards pauses for a breath of air while George Doty bites into another cream pie. *Bottom* Auctioneer Tony Poston haggles over the price of a slave.



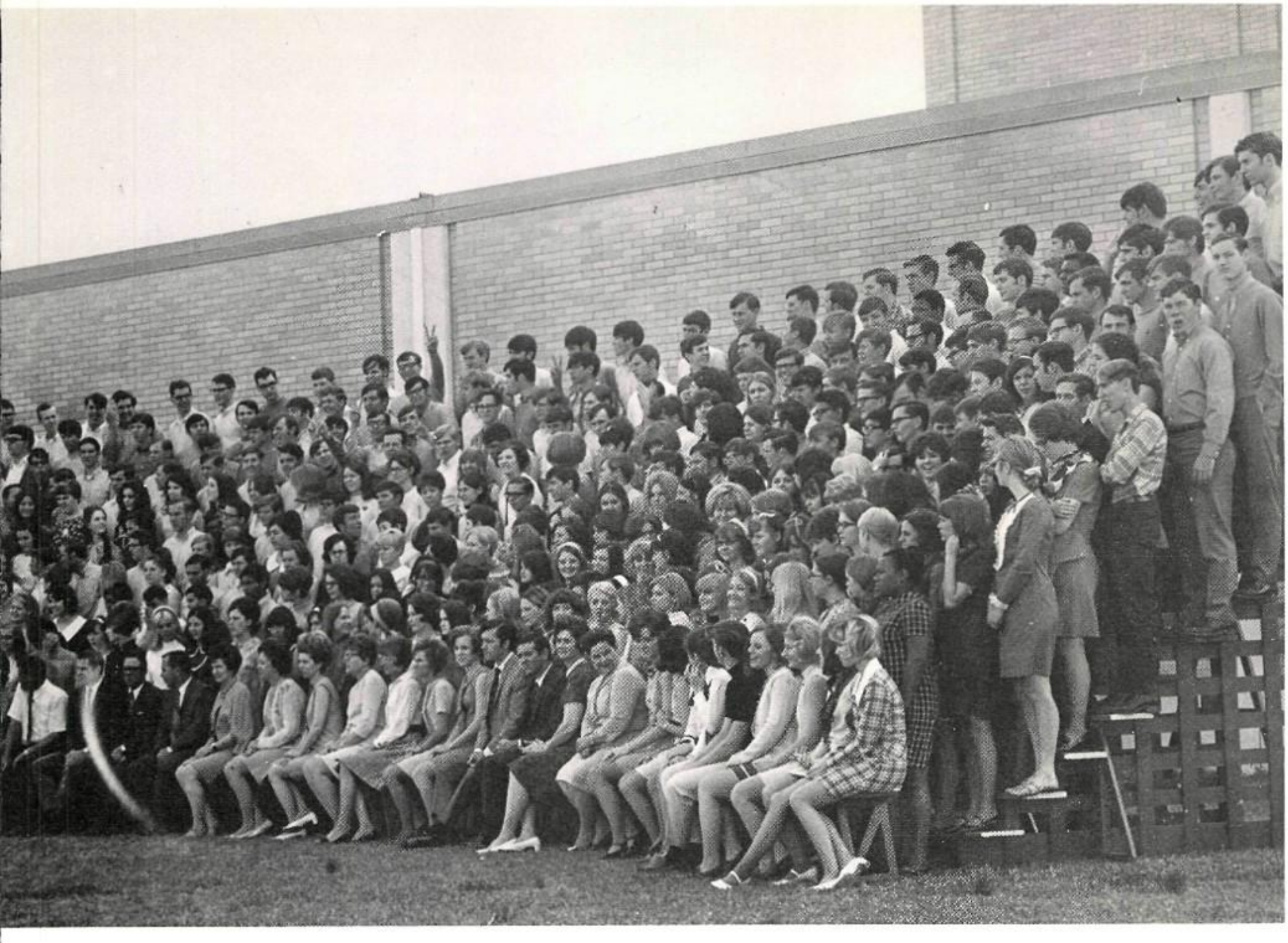
Week Whirls With Fun And Frolic

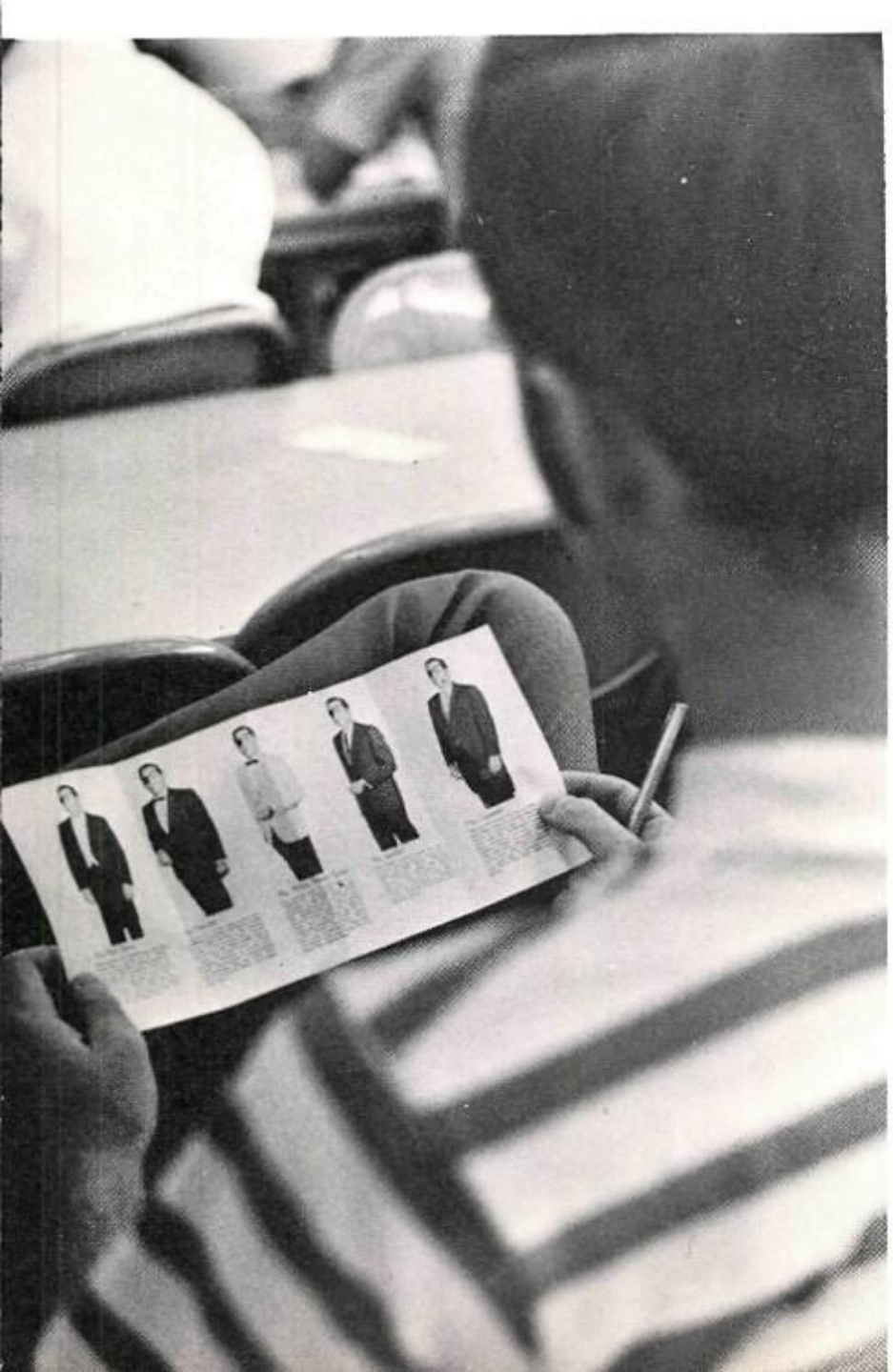
"The gentleman bids 25 cents . . . now who will make it 50?" Each morning of Spring Fever Week, May 12-17, these cries of the auctioneer could be heard either in the main hall or on the patio. Besides the slave sale, special events were planned for each day. Tossing a fresh egg over thirty yards, John Gilligan and Larry Conners won the egg throwing contest on Monday. Tuesday was designated as Western Day with Cowpokes and Redskins competing in the pie-eating contest. Beginning his fifth pie in five minutes, Mike Moore won the battle for the Cowboys.

Each class wore a special color on Wednesday—seniors, blue; juniors, yellow; sophomores, green; and freshmen, white. Kite-flying and an awards assembly were slated for Tennis Shoe Day, Thursday. On Friday, seniors were honored by the Parent and Teachers Association at Las Colinas, and the day was declared "Be Kind to Seniors Day."

With the juke box blaring in the boys' gym and carnival barkers shouting in the girls' gym, students brought the week to a rousing end Saturday night. Booths ranging from raffles to sponge throwing and from fortune telling to folksinging provided an outlet for the energies of the entire student body as well as financial assistance for the various organizations. In addition to the student-council sponsored activities of Twirp Week, the Junior Class honored Shorty Powers with a covered dish supper on Thursday. To gain admittance one only had to bring a contribution to the meal.

Above, right Teetering upon the risers, the Senior Class of 1969 waits patiently while *above, left* the photographer signals that the picture is being taken. *Right* Another step toward graduation is accomplished with the distribution of invitations and name cards in the field house. *Opposite, bottom* Pamphlets demonstrating proper formal attire were given to senior boys before the prom.



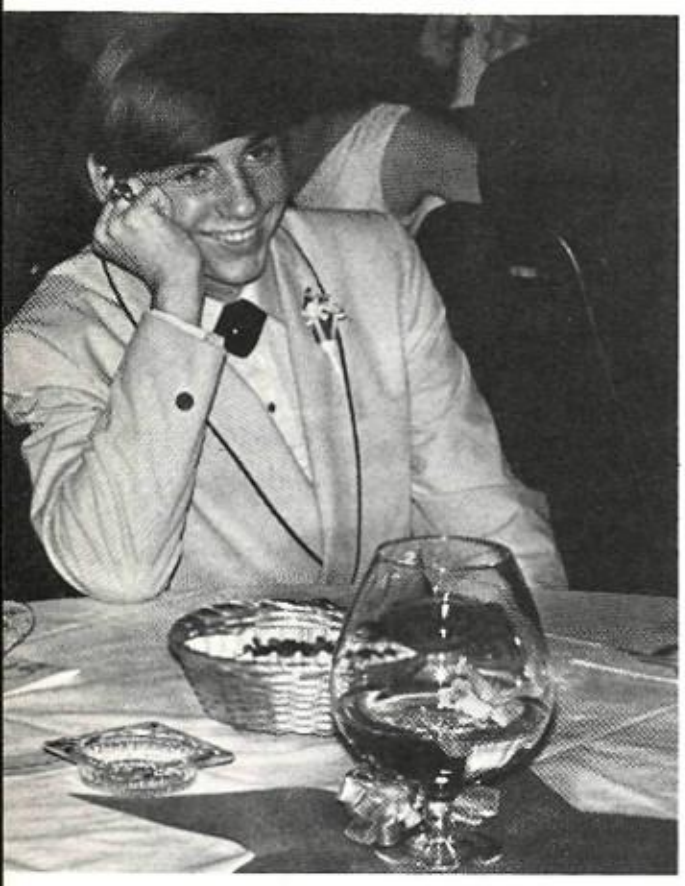


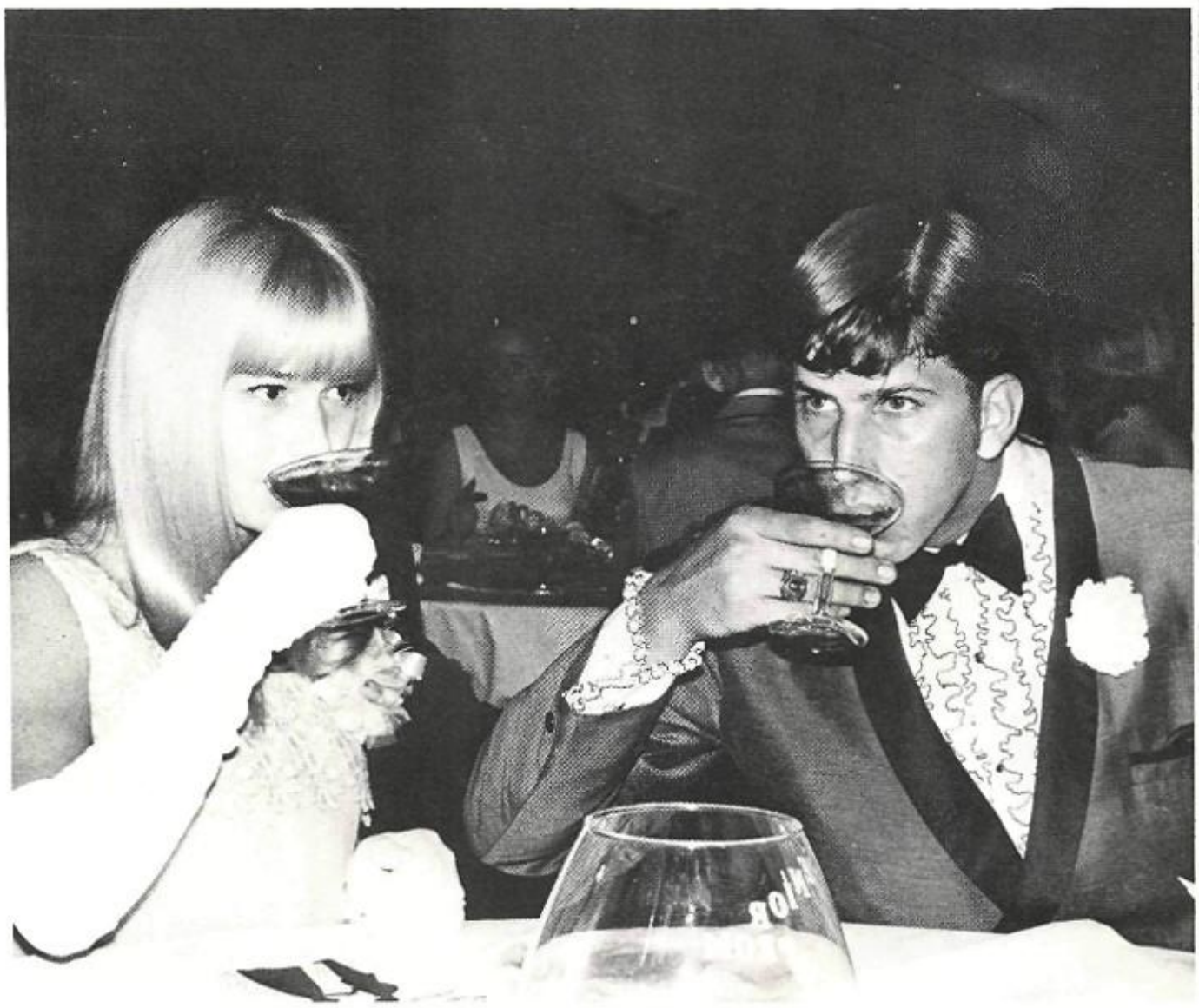
Seniors Stampede Toward The End

Traditionally, the last two months of school are a hectic time for seniors. The many activities that are offered and the plans which must be made for graduation cause an annual confusion.

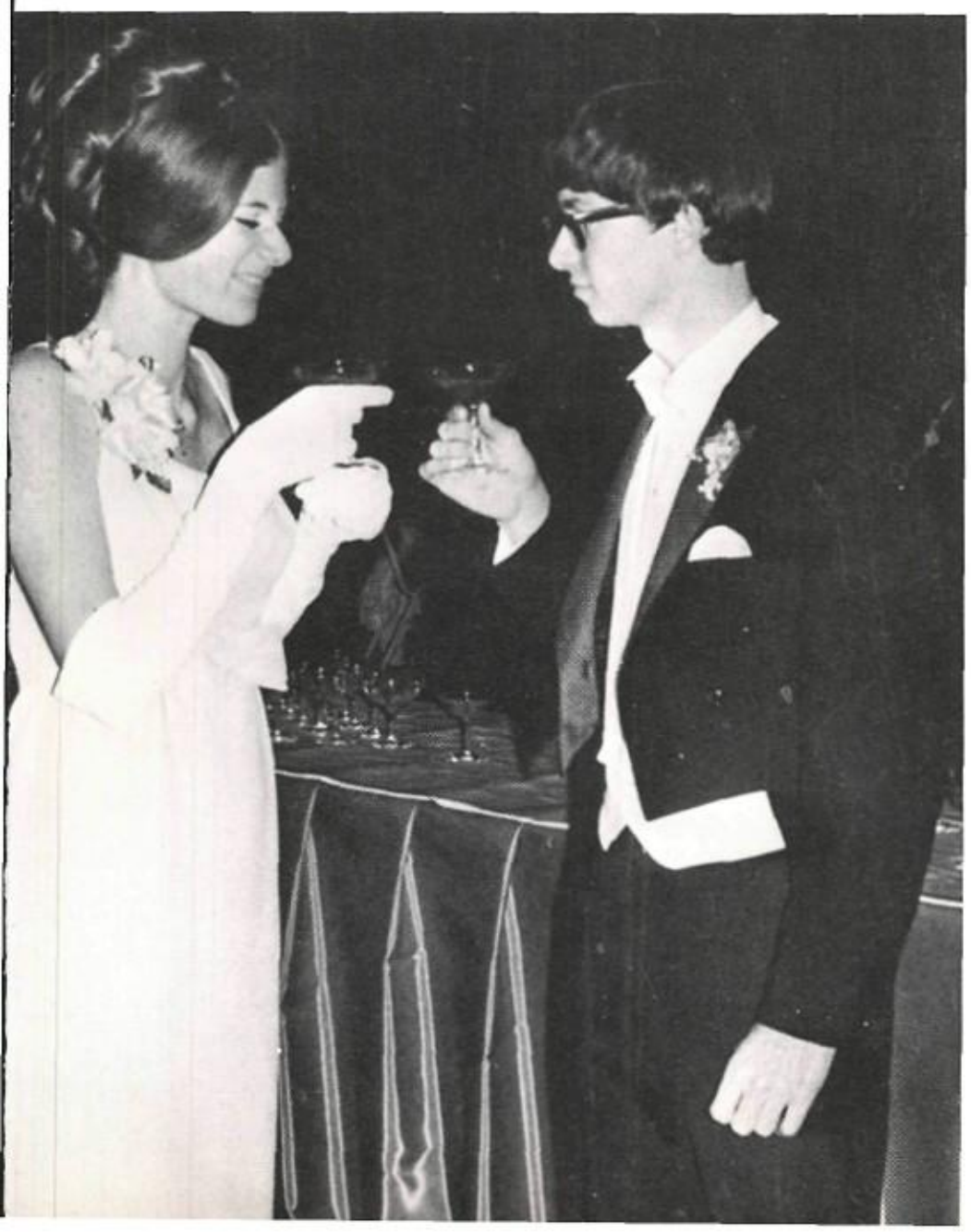
A photographer arrived early Tuesday morning, April 15. His assignment: take a group picture of the 475 people making up the Senior Class. He set up his camera and the seniors were called forth. They lined up according to height and filed onto the thin boards rising high into the air. Everyone froze as the camera cranked past, and then with a high of relief, the senior class climbed down from the risers and went back to first period.

Later in the week the seniors met for an instructional program on prom fashion and etiquette. This meeting helped to clear up many questions that were plaguing the seniors about the proper wear. Along with the decisions about the prom, seniors have many other pressing obligations—choosing a senior gift, sending out invitations, and bringing class average to exemption level.





Opposite, top The fountains of the Great Hall create two differing moods in Kay Blessing and Mike Conners and Jan Jones and her escort, Brian Ruyle. *Bottom, left* Some people, like Bob Wood, can look bored even at the Senior Prom. *Bottom,* right Virginia Davidson and Tony Poston drink to the success of the evening. *Left* Glynnis Black and her date Ronnie Morris enjoy the sound of Don Jacoby and his band. *Below* Lonnie Lehr astounds Janie Harkness with his witticisms while awaiting dinner at Mario's. *Bottom* The evening swirls past as Julie McKinnon and Mike Orris toast the future.



Seniors Celebrate At Apparel Mart

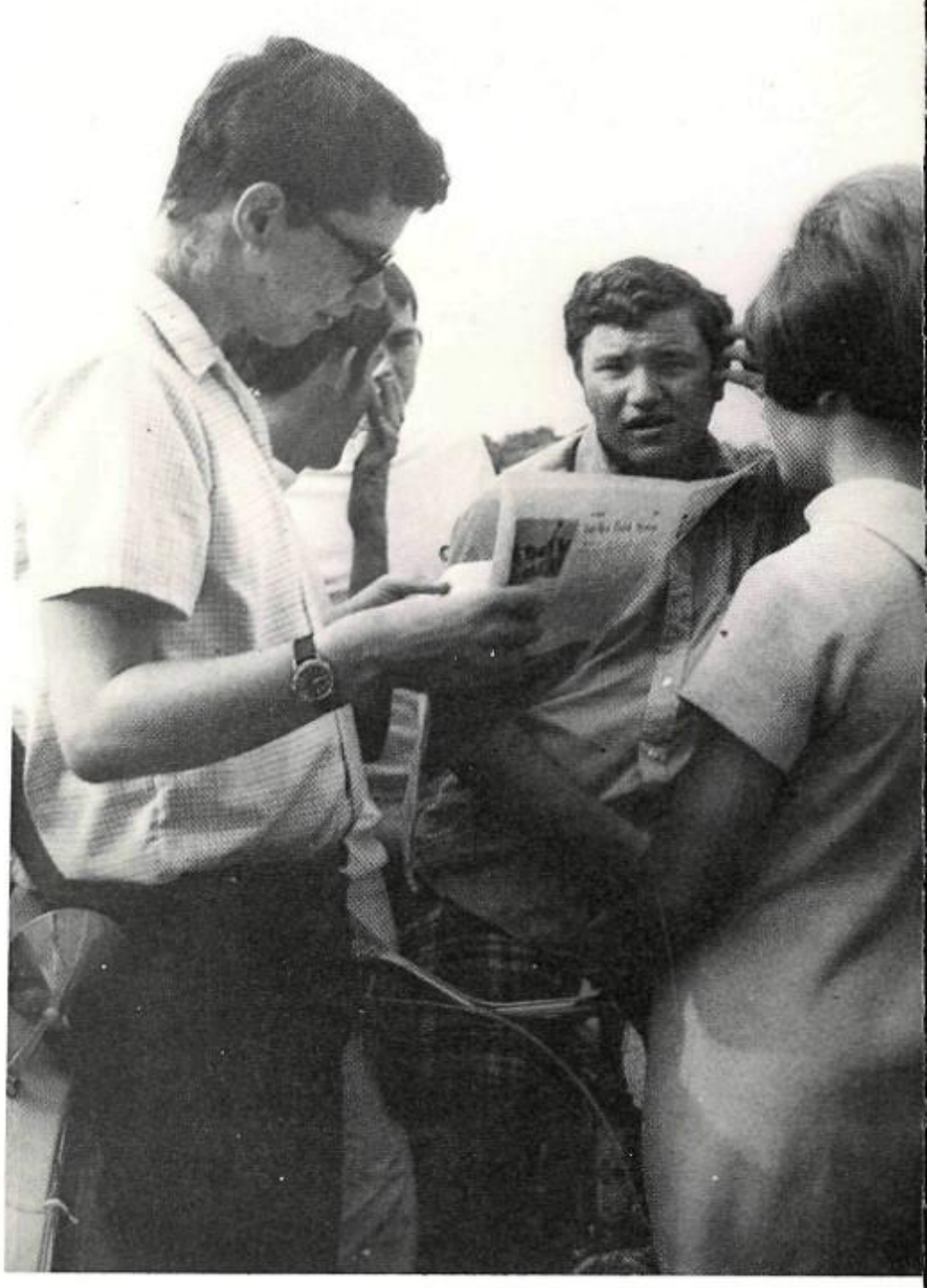
A wet, gusty evening did not dampen the spirits of the members of the senior class and their dates at the Senior Prom, May 3. With its fountains and towering metal sculptures, the Great Hall provided a beautiful, unworldly evening. Lulled by the music of Don Jacoby and the Merrymen, the students in formal attire drifted through the reception line, past the tables, and on to the dance floor. As the evening swirled too quickly past, many people pondered the theme of the prom "Knowledge builds the foundation, but dreams create the world," and danced to the strains of "The Impossible Dream." The dancers stayed until the magic midnight hour when they wistfully left the festivities. Many students extended the glow of the evening with small parties and breakfasts at private homes. No one wanted the Senior Prom night to end.

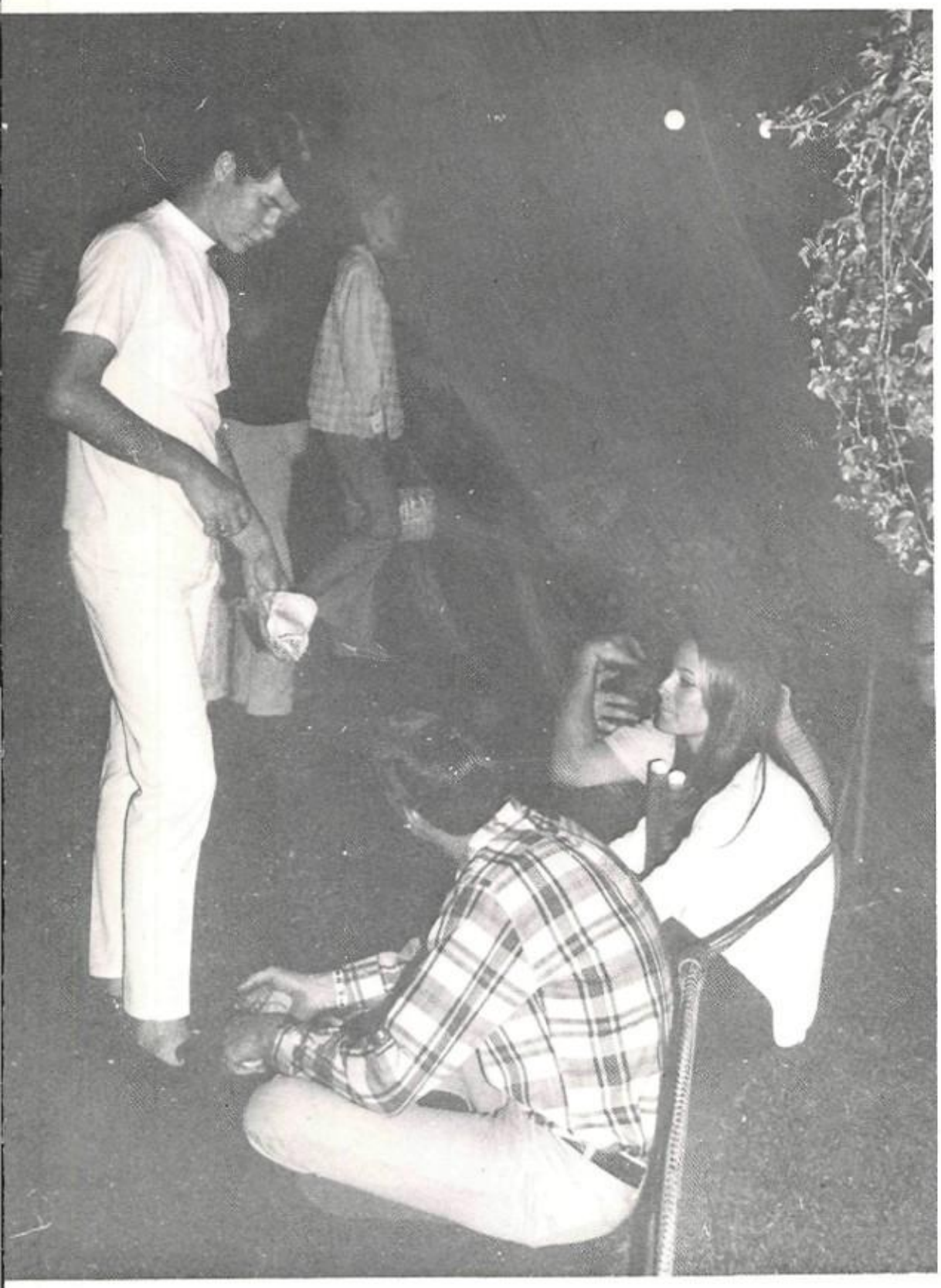
Play Provides Relief From Books

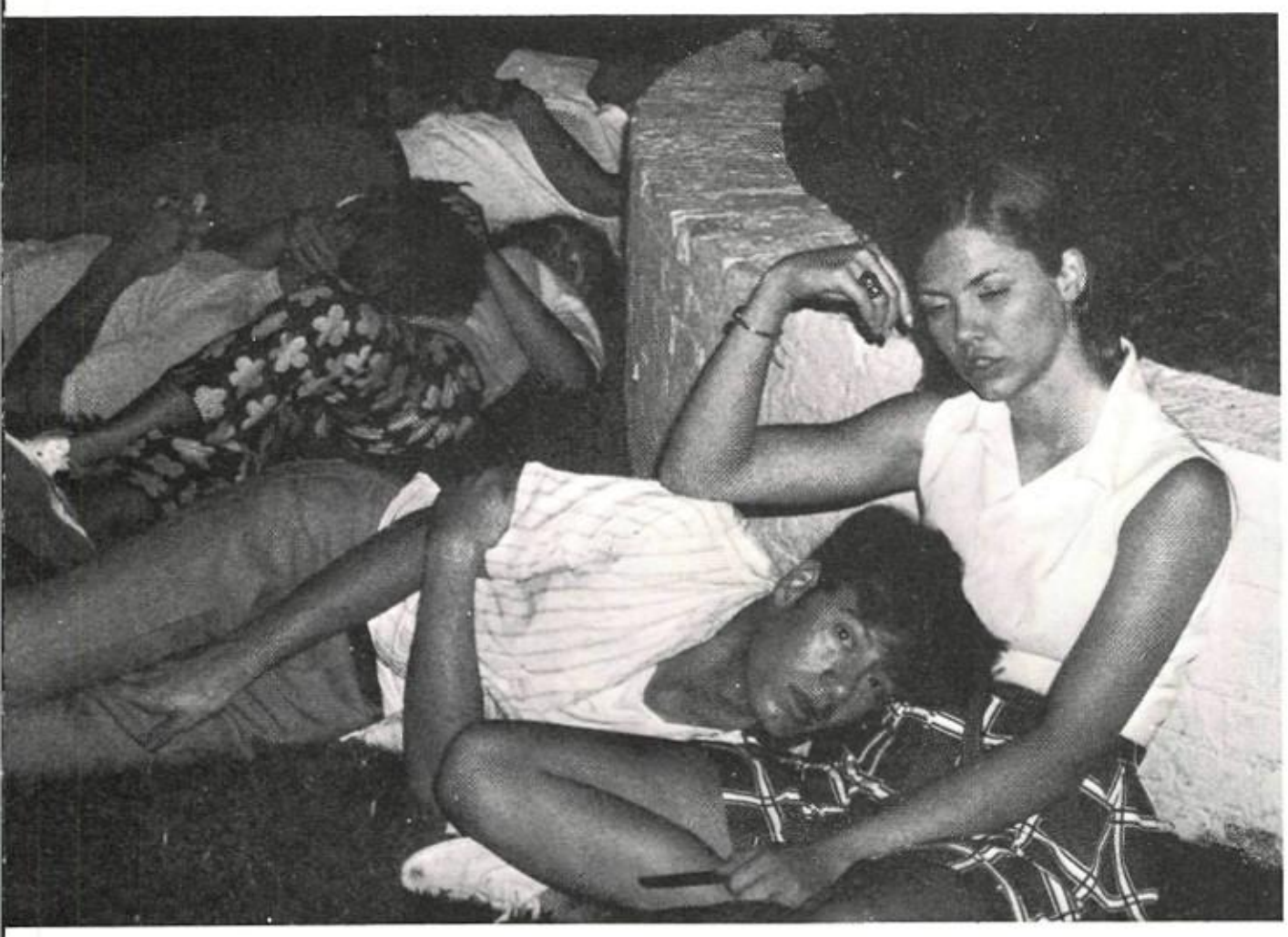
One of the many activities arranged for the graduating seniors was the Senior Breakfast. Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, the event took place on May 16, at Las Colinas Country Club. The leisurely breakfast provided a moment of relief for many harried seniors.

On Bicycle Day, senior cyclists assembled in the early morning light at the starting point, Gibson's Discount Store. After pedaling to school, the tired upperclassmen reported to the field house for Baccalaureate and Graduation practice. After the practice, caps and gowns were distributed. Baccalaureate was held the following Sunday afternoon, May 25, with a few seniors still unsure of their scholastic status.

The tension of graduation was broken the following Thursday by a night of play. The graduates roamed Six Flags Over Texas from 11:30 P.M. to 4:00 A.M. during the Senior All Night Party. Most of the rides were open and the only problem encountered was that of staying awake.

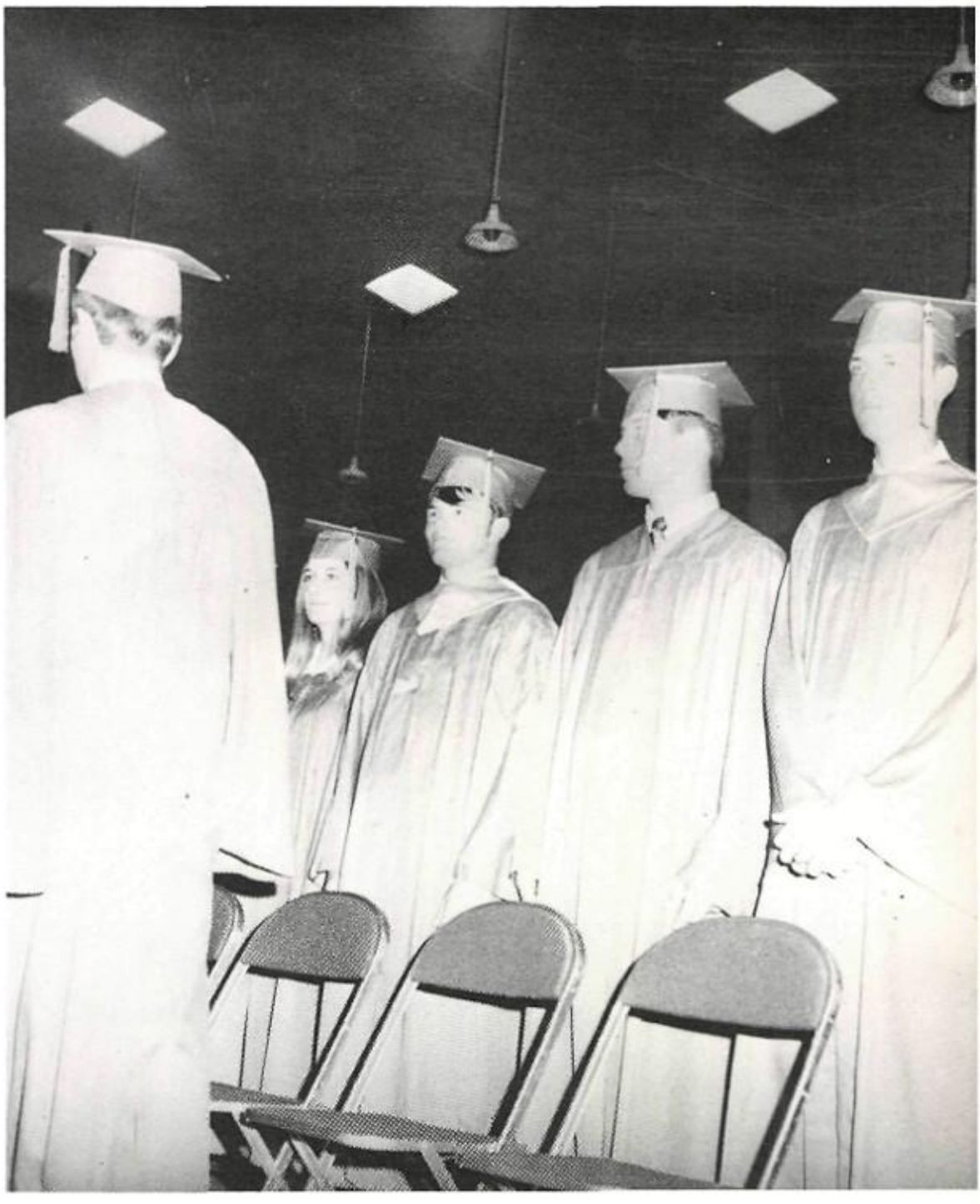






Opposite, top Tired and sore from their two mile pedal, the braver seniors converged upon the school parking lot. *Bottom* Leafing through the final edition of the *Tale Feather*, Brian Curry and Bentley Foster prepare to embark on the long bike ride home. *Left* Waiting for the gates to open at Six Flags, these seniors are planning the events of the night. *Below* Exhausted from the night's activities, Gayle Hannah and her date rest on the grass at Six Flags.

Breakfast, Baccalaureate Commemorate Seniors' Success



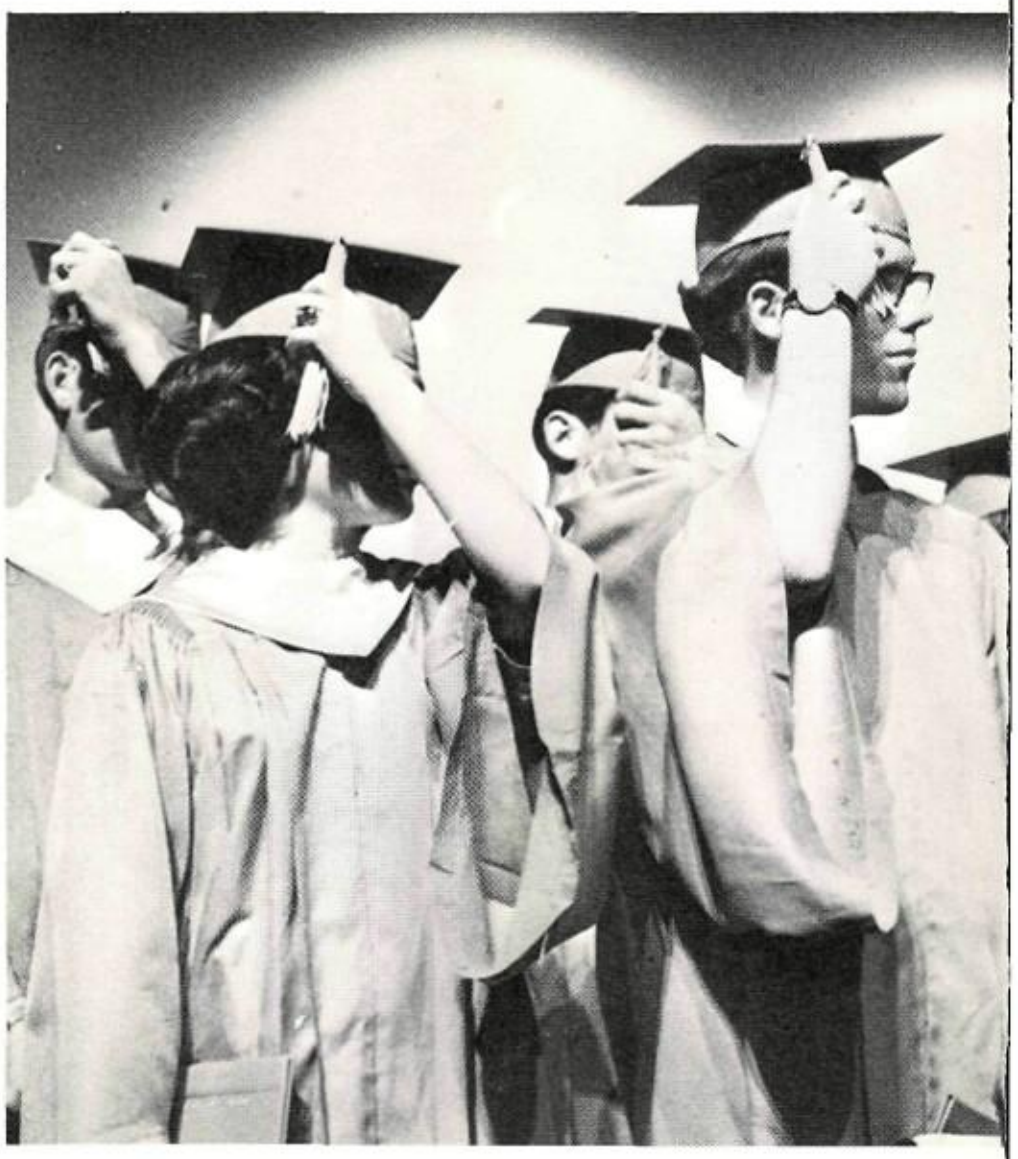
Opposite, top Overlooking the lake and hillsides of Las Colinas, seniors Peggy Pearson, Larry Allen, Randy Strauss, David Miller, Ronnie Spratt, and Wayne Walthall relax afer the buffet breakfast. *Bottom* Jerry Rhodes helps himself to a sweet roll while Mrs. Miksovsky pours a glass of orange juice. *Top, left* Valedictorian Karen Seay leads the processional at Baccalaureate. *Above* The solemnity of the occasion is reflected in the faces of Glynis Black, Glen Black, Randy Bishop, and Richard Bischofhausen. *Left* After the Baccalaureate service, seniors and their parents were honored with a tea by the Junior Class.

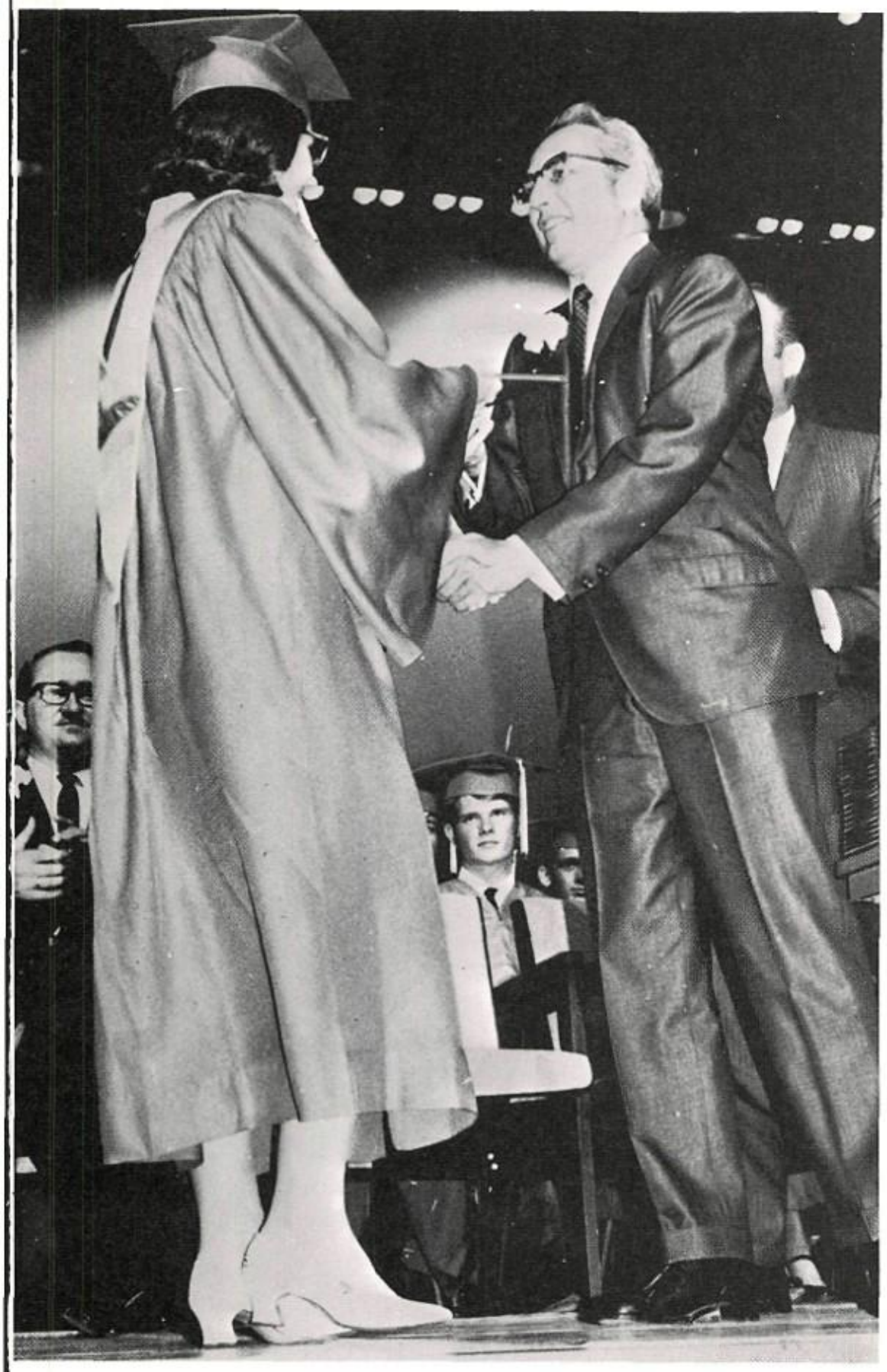
Grateful Graduates Receive Their Diplomas

"The feeling is much like jumping a freight train and then remembering that you don't know exactly where it is going." Such are the thoughts of many seniors as each year graduates embark upon a new venture. None are certain where they will land; all they really know is that their lives will change.

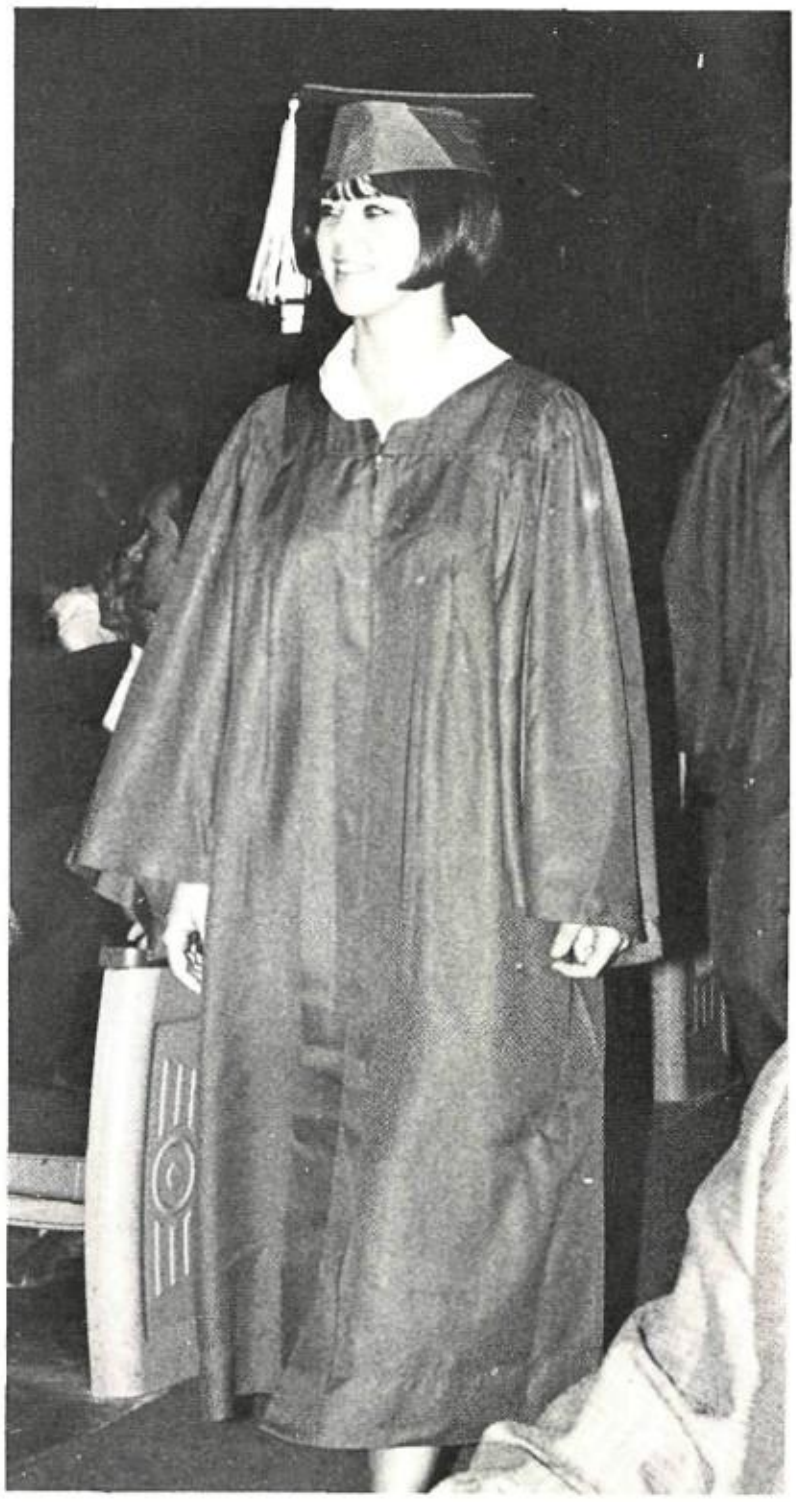
On May 28, the Texas Auditorium of the University of Texas at Arlington acted as host to the 1969 Senior Class. Marching to the music of Elgar's *Pomp and Circumstance*, seniors filed into the auditorium. After the acceptance of the class by Mr. W T. Hanes, the graduates received their diplomas from Dr. Richard Bates, president of the school board. During the recessional, these former high school students shed their adolescence and entered the adult world.

MacArthur, MacArthur, our Cardinal pride endure
MacArthur, MacArthur High, our fate will be secure.





Opposite, top Clustered behind the auditorium, a group of senior boys frantically don their caps and gowns. *Bottom* With the changing of the tassels, the Senior Class of 1969 officially becomes alumni of MacArthur High School. *Left* Handing Karen Majorowicz her diploma, Dr. Richard Bates expresses his congratulations. *Bottom, left* Pandemonium breaks loose as the graduates "line-up" for their diplomas. *Below* Radiant with joy, Kathy Barnett marches down the aisle of Texas Hall.



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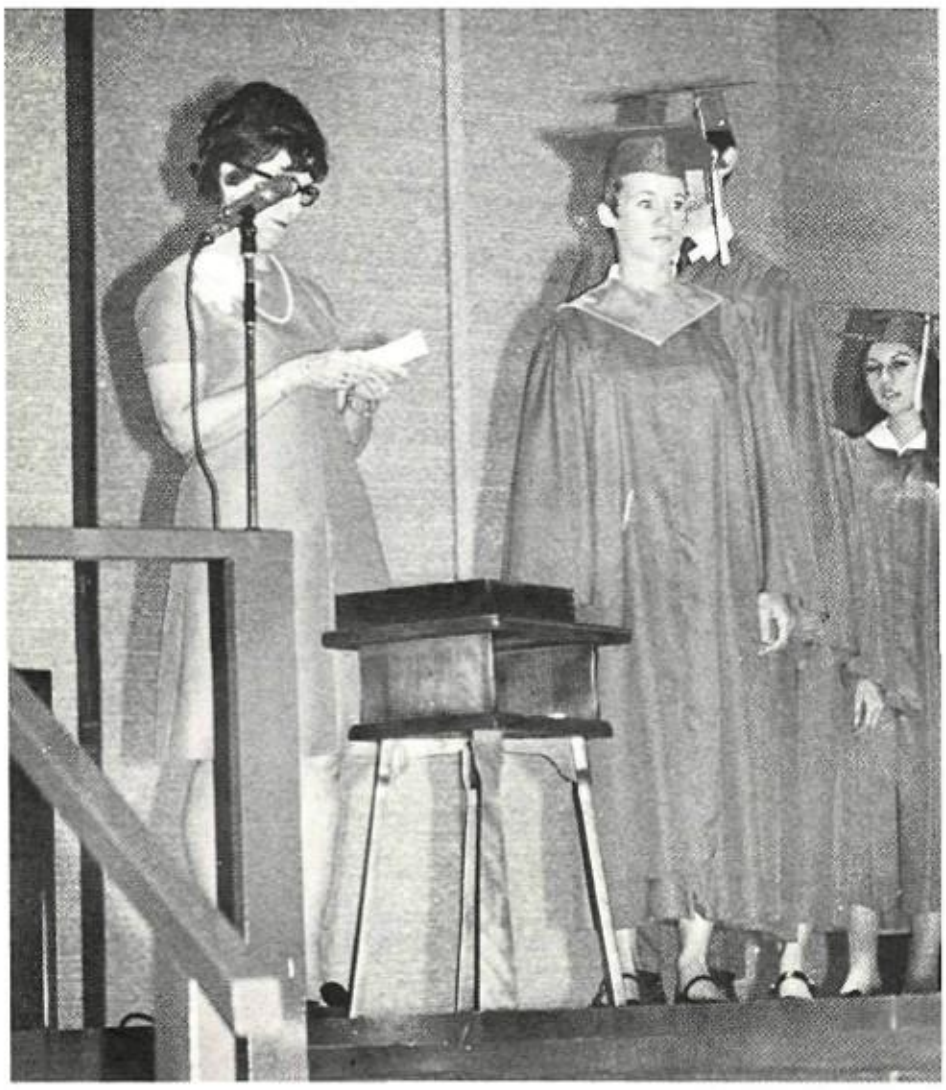
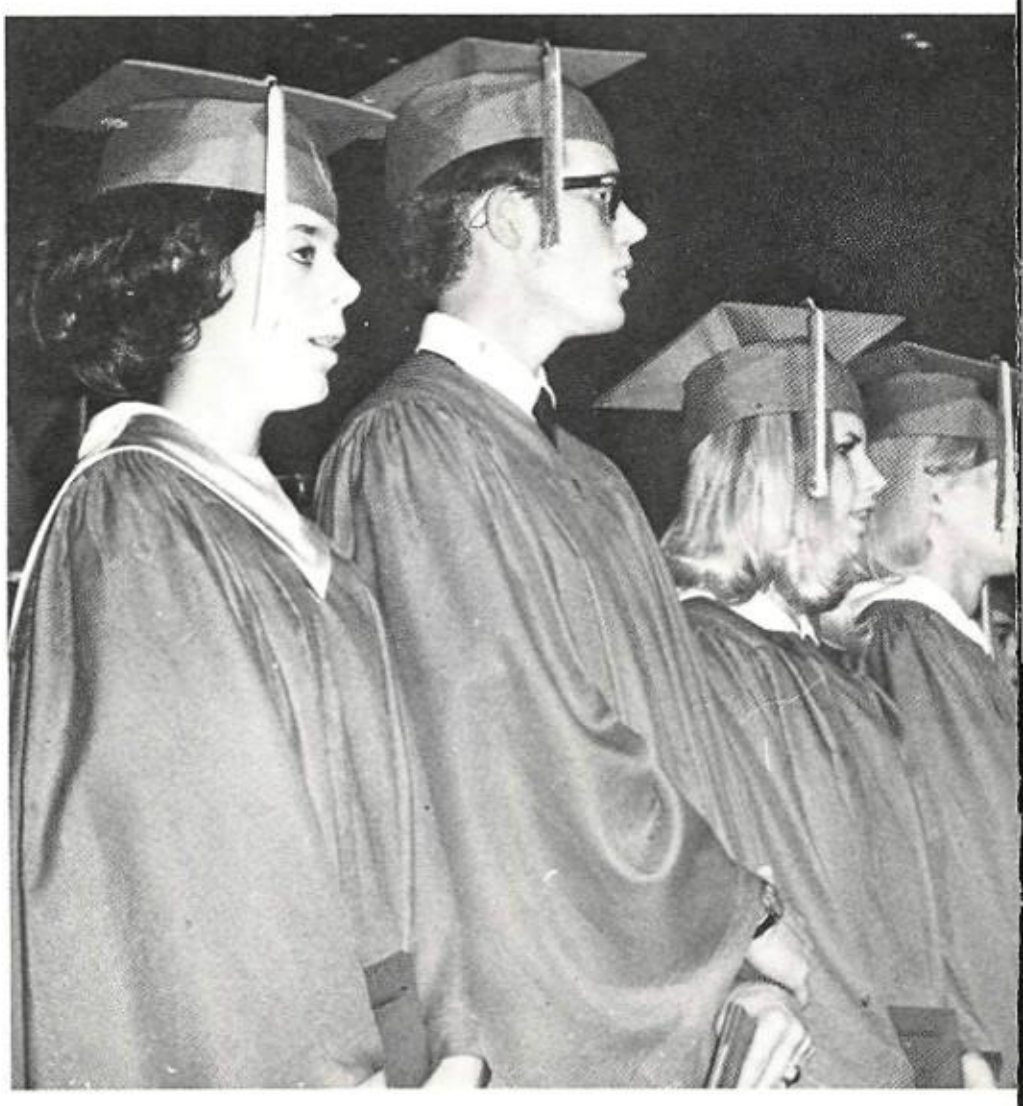
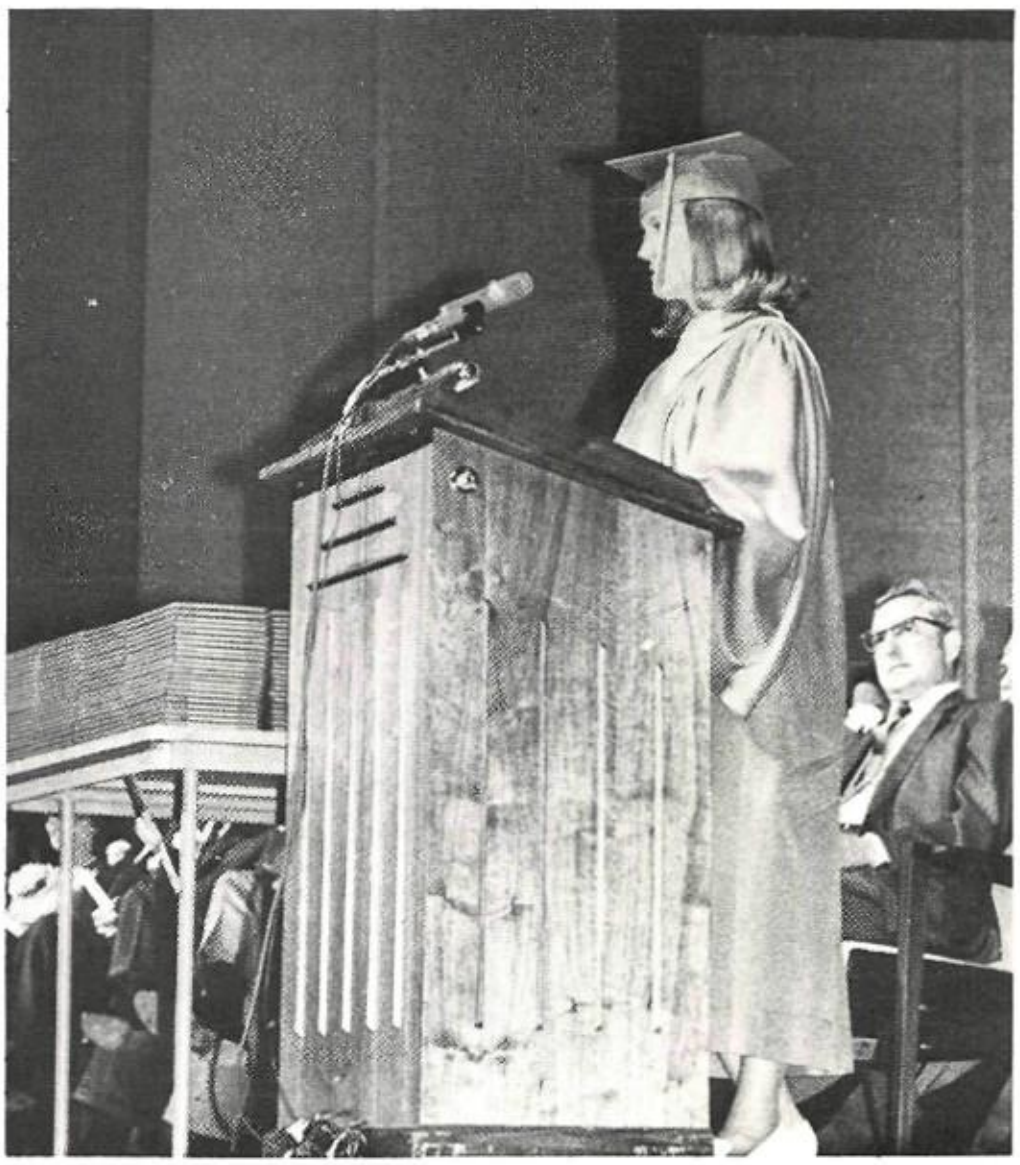
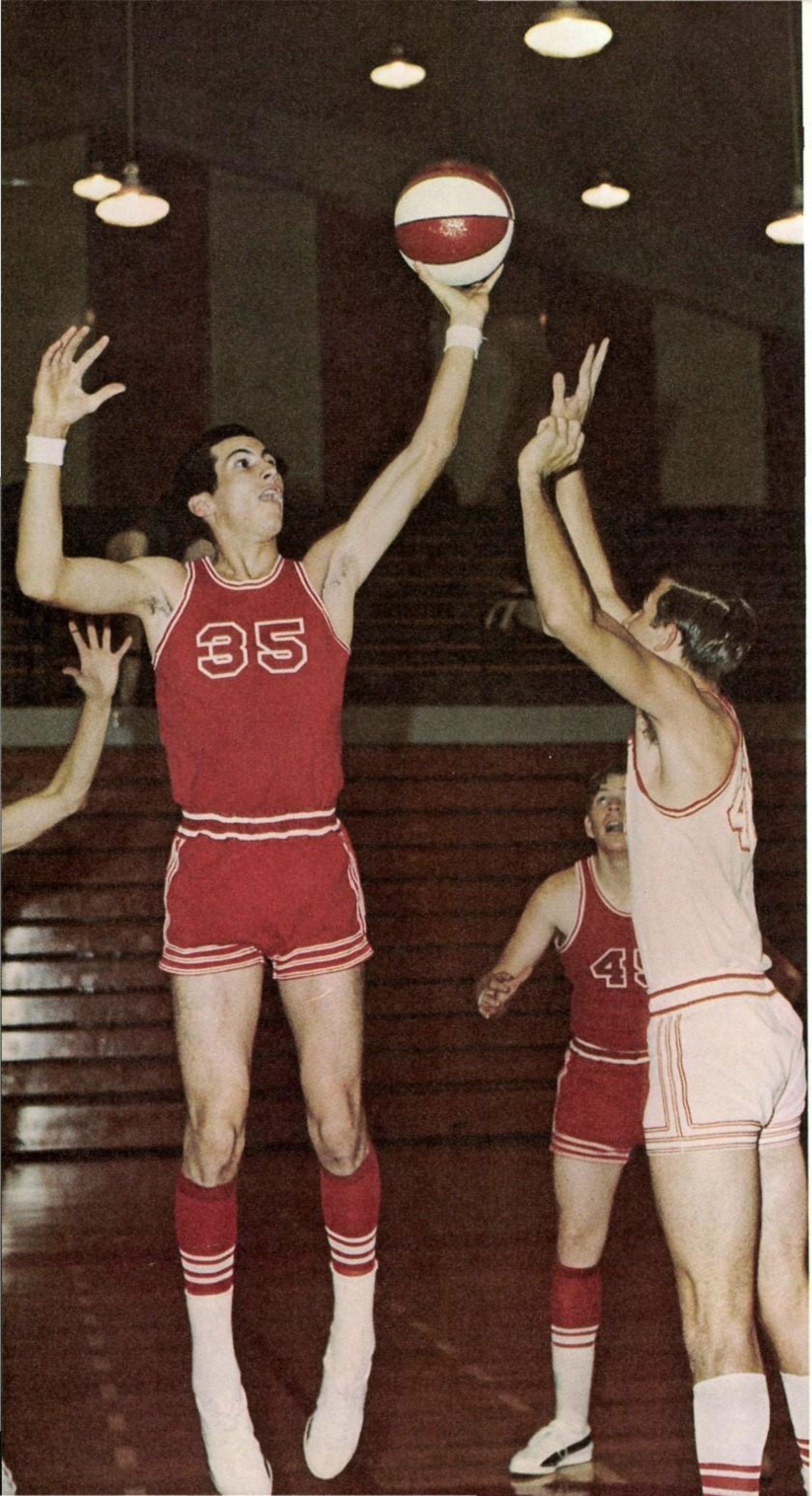




Ceremony Signifies Final Step



Opposite, top Looking through college catalogues, Valedictorian Karen Seay and Salutatorian Karen Majorowicz make plans for next year's studies. *Bottom, left* Mrs. Murphy pauses before reading the name of Janet Hester. *Bottom, right* Coleen Achee, Kurt Ackerman, Sharon Adams, and Cindy Akers solemnly join the graduated class in the final singing of the Alma Mater. *Top, left* Holding her cap and diploma securely, Ann Cathey hastily pulls off her gown. *Above* Karen Seay centers her Valedictorian address on the class motto, "Knowledge builds the foundations, but dreams create the world." *Left* The Top Ten Seniors (left to right) Robert McMasters, Paula Faulkner, Janie Harkness, Karen Puckett, Mike Barnes, Kathleen Griffith, Lynn Shimamto, Rusty Campbell, Karen Majorowicz, and Karen Seay wait patiently for the processional to end.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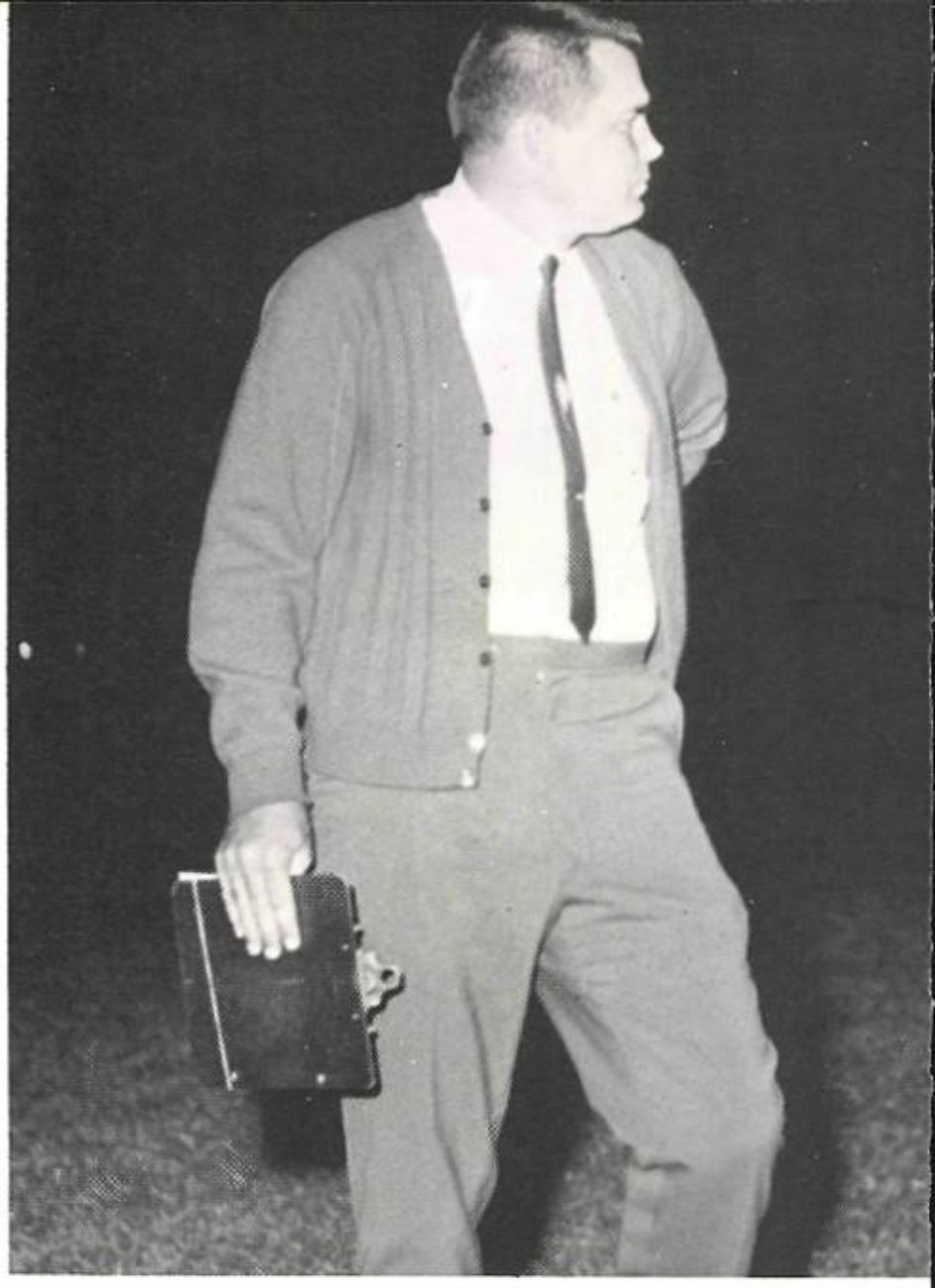
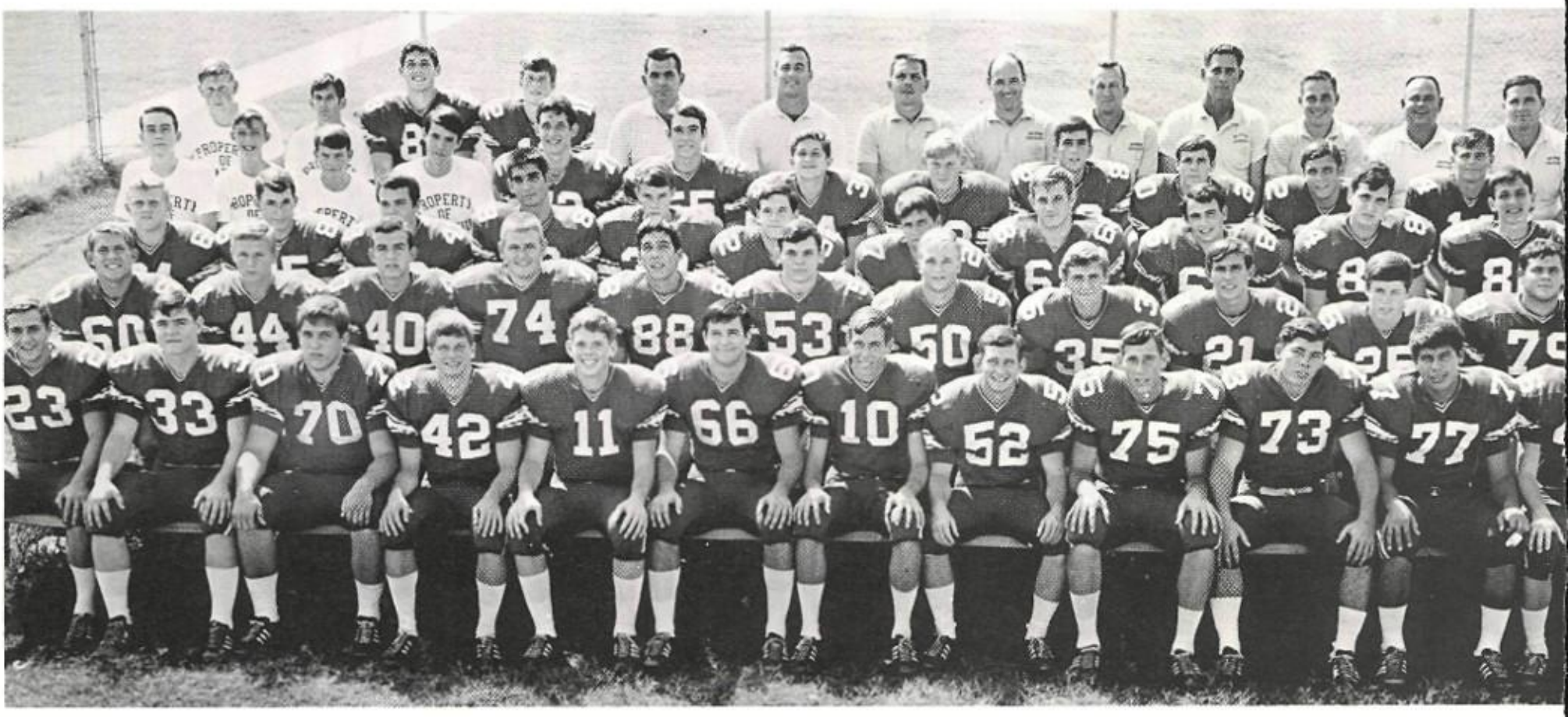
Season's Statistics

Mac		Opponents
14	24	Adamson
0	28	Lake Highlands
0	14	Highland Park
21	0	Mesquite
14	28	South Garland
9	21	Arlington*
28	17	Grand Prairie*
21	14	Sam Houston*
14	3	L. D. Bell*
0	28	Irving*

*Denotes District games

Season Record—Four wins, Six losses



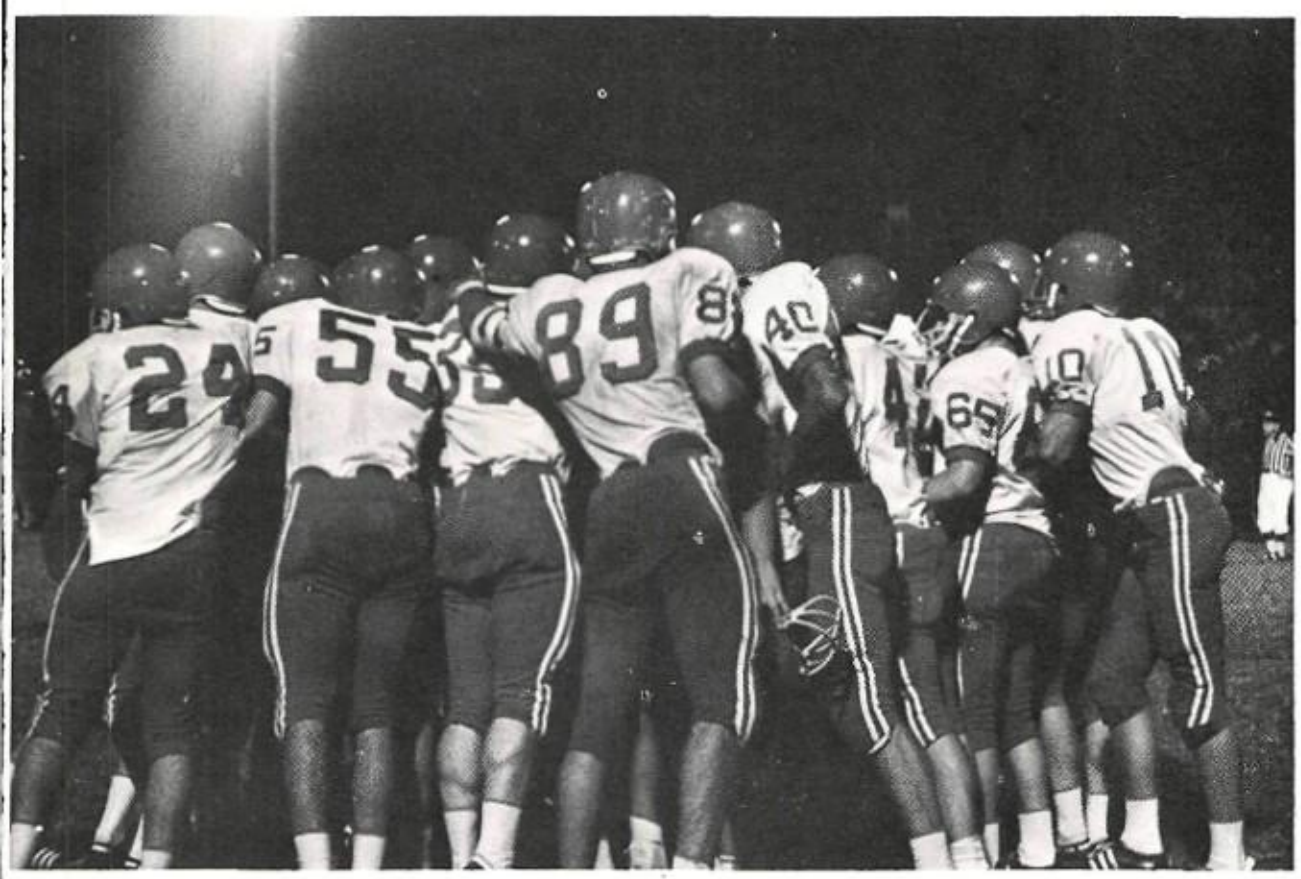


The MacArthur Cardinals are *First row* left to right Beach, Harrington, Marcellus, Strauss, Wells, Rhodes, Cannon, Davis, Miller, Cole, Topaum, and Sixkiller. *Second row* Meredith, Bartlett, Grigsby, Staggs, Reid, Martin, Kelly, Gardner, Curry, Sanders, and Stevens. *Third row* Butterworth, Eby, Sanderson, Brunt, Brown, Jackson, Lester, Trapnell, Hutchings, Ladasau, and Hamberger. *Fourth row* Cooper, Hutson, Freeman, McWherter, Rodenbusch, Harris, Michaels, Pryor, Smith, Tompkins, Morgan, and Black. *Fifth row* Burris, Wilson, Slate, Cooper, Coach Groom, Coach Fife, Coach Richardson, Coach Mavity, Coach King, Coach Dozier, Coach Ledbetter, Coach Pridgeon, and Coach Sullivan.

Cardinals Claim Second Place

The MacArthur Cardinals finished their schedule this year with a 4-6-0 record, winning a second place in the District 6-AAAA. With the backing from the high-spirited student body, the Cardinals marched to three consecutive come-from-behind district victories. The team, coached by John Groom, Bubba Fife, and Jim Mavity, produced several All-District players including Glen Black, David Miller, Leon Bartlett, and All-District, All Greater Dallas team member Jerry Rhodes.

Big Mac managed to win only one non-conference game, that being a 21-0 rout over the Mesquite Skeeters. The Birds, however, won three of their five conference games, beating L. D. Bell, Sam Houston, and Grand Prairie.



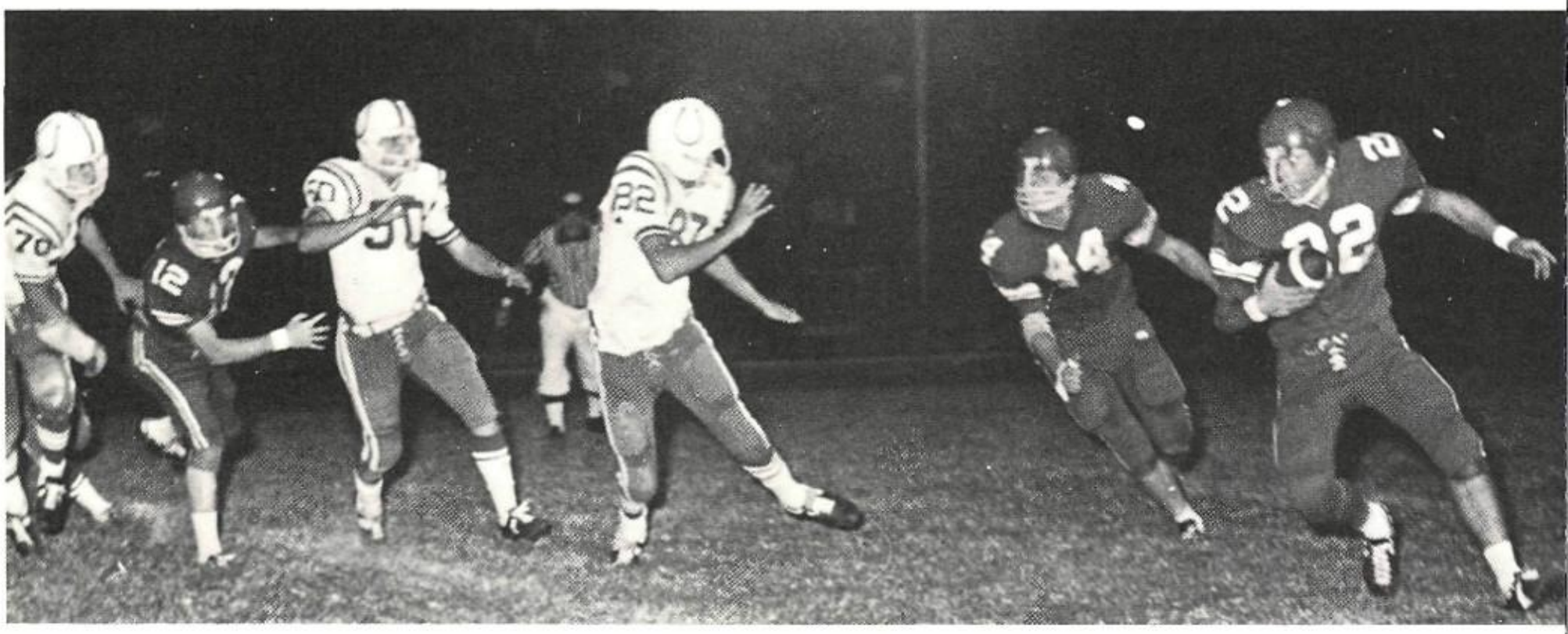
Opposite top Coach John Groom plans strategy against Irving. *Above* After verifying a MacArthur first down, Darrell Cooper returns to huddle. *Left* Cardinals gather around Coach Groom for spirit talk seconds before kickoff.

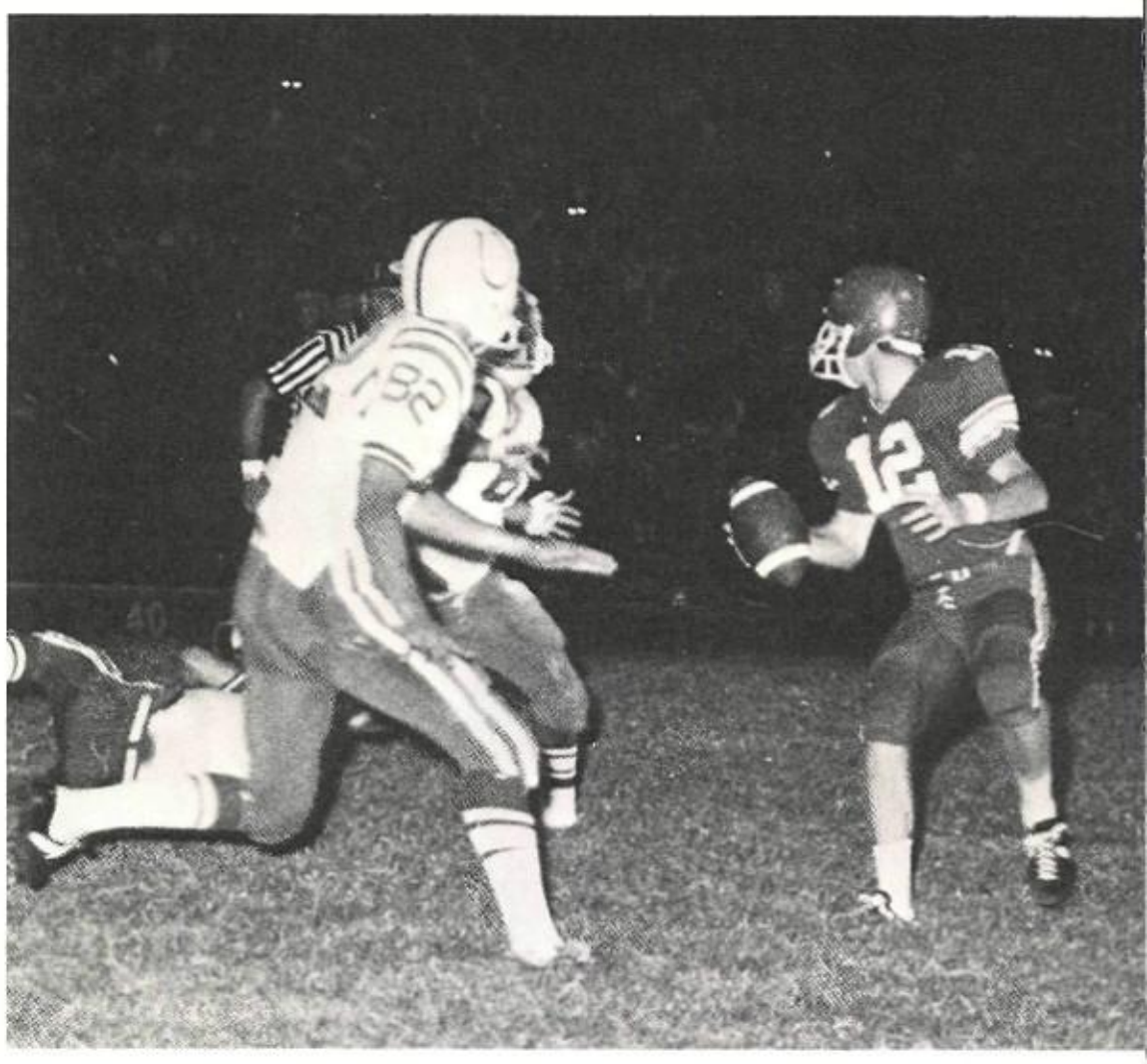
Colts Corral Cardinals

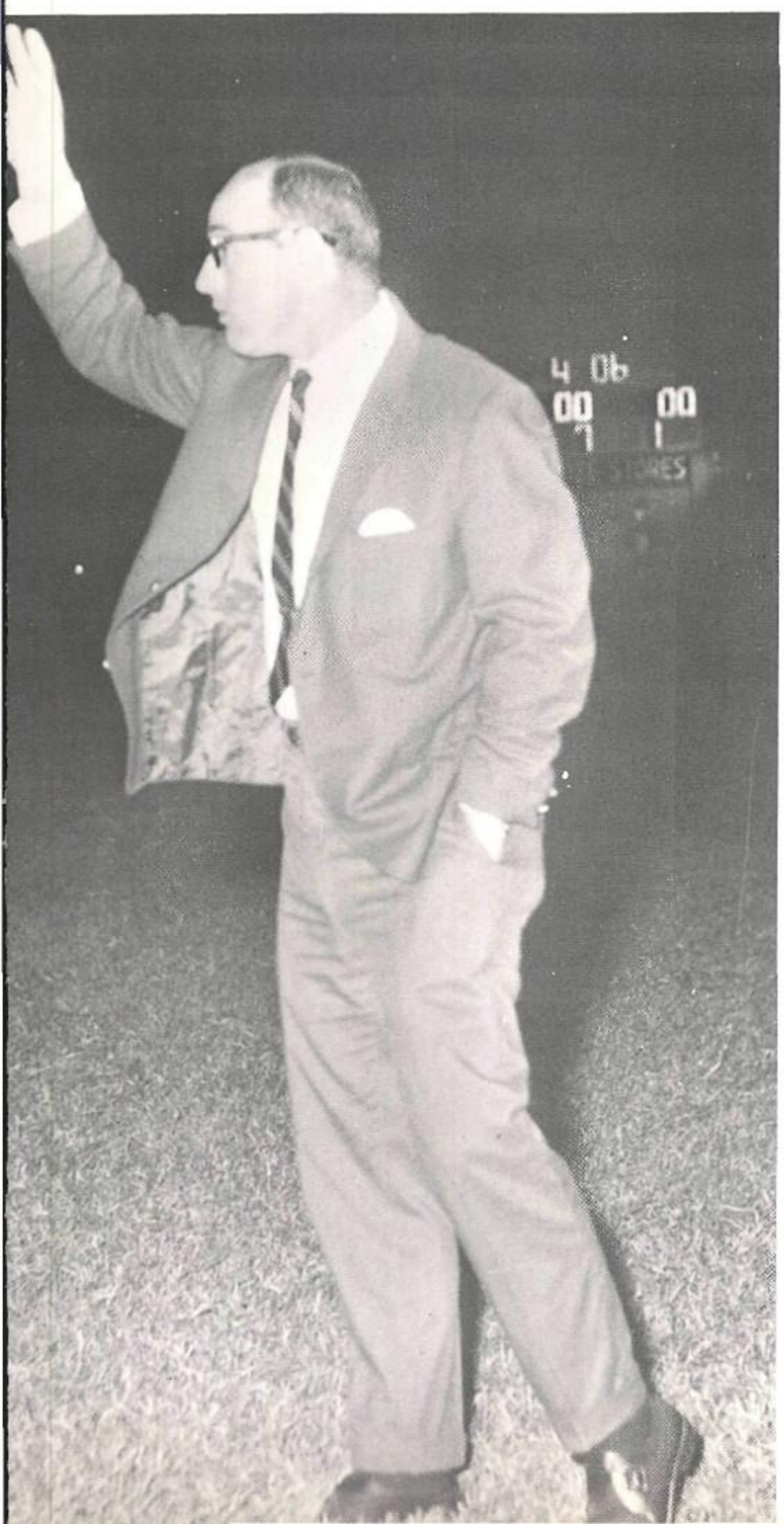
Defeat tasted bitter as the Cardinals lost their first district game to Arlington. The game was heavily contested, remaining anybody's game until the last second ticked off. Although the Colts led the entire game, the Cards did not let them escape unscathed.

MacArthur played a tough defensive game. Red defenders scrambled onto an Arlington fumble, blocking the Colts for seven plays on the Ponies' first touchdown drive. Offensively the Cards operated well. During the first half, they dominated control of the ball, keeping it for 38 plays to Arlington's 28. Cardinal scoring in the first half was limited to a 23 yard field goal by Gary Eby, making the total at halftime 7-3.

On MacArthur's first drive of the second half, a Cooper-Ladasau pass was intercepted and returned for a Colt T.D. Booting the pigskin for the extra point, Arlington increased their lead to 14-3. Determined not to be put down, the Cardinal's haltered the Colts long enough to add six points to their side of the scoreboard. When the gun sounded, MacArthur had fallen to the unbroken Colts 21-9.







Immediately above With Steve Wells leading the rush, the Cardinals contain an Arlington scramble. *Immediate left* "Keep it up" is the cry of Coach Mavity as the Cards hold their own against the Arlington Colts. *Far upper left* Rolling around end, Cardinal back Larry Morgan gains a first down against the Arlington Colts. *Far lower left* Quarterback Darrell Cooper searches for an open receiver before being dropped for a four-yard loss.

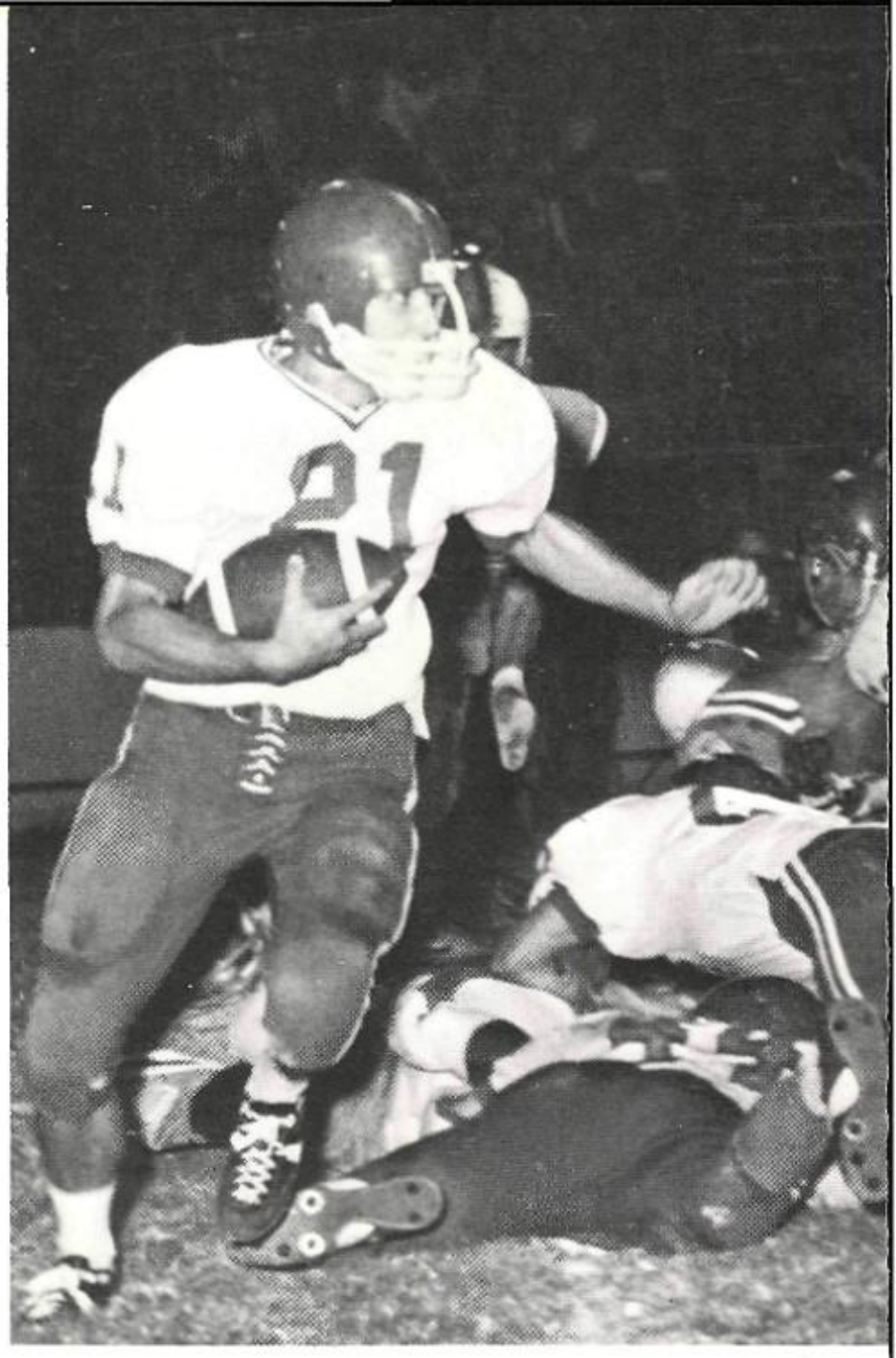
Birds Bury Gophers

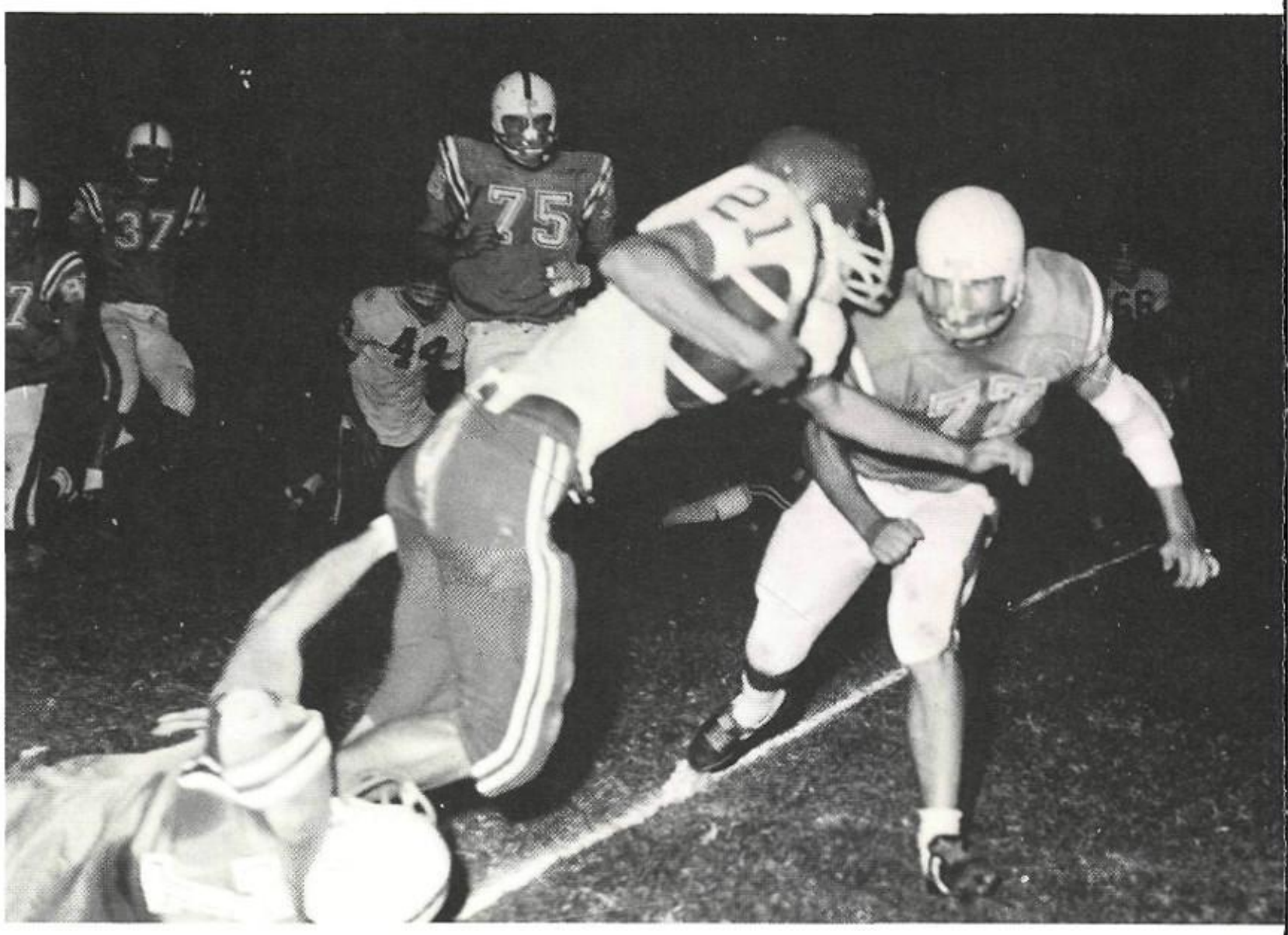
MacArthur's first district win of the 1968-69 season came when Coach John Groom and the Fightin' Cardinals beat the Grand Prairie Gophers. In the 28-17 victory, the Cards gained 196 yards rushing and 78 yards via the airways.

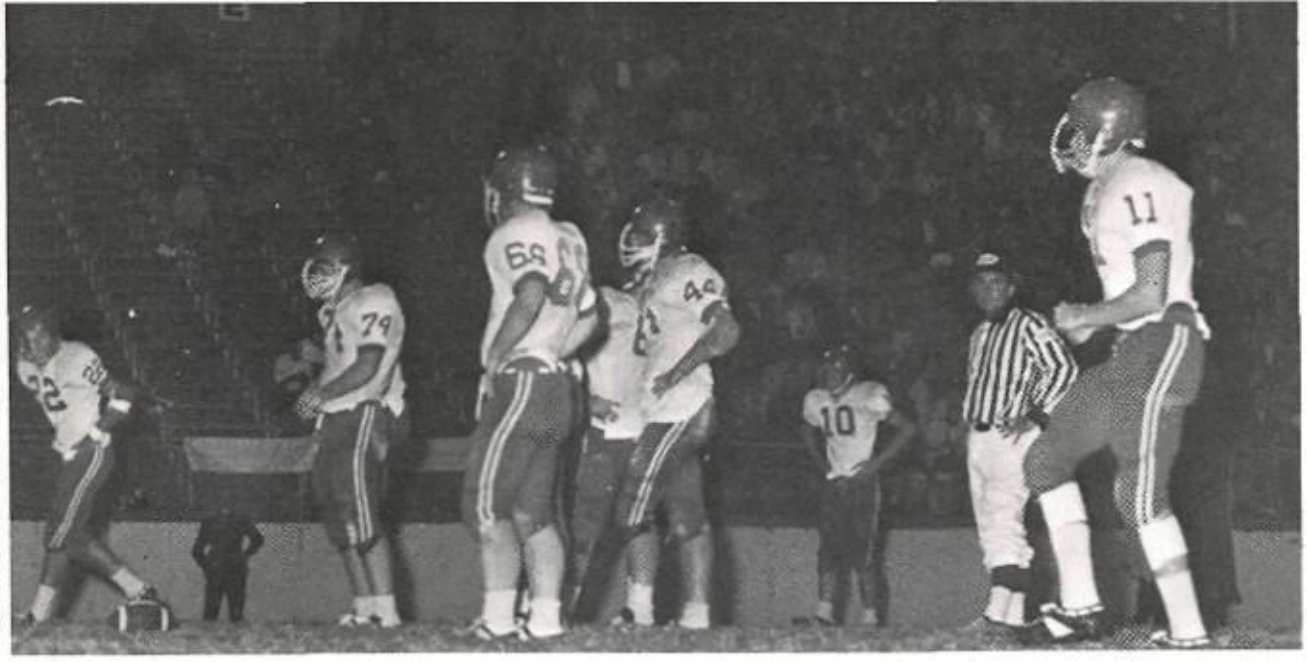
After a 12-7 Gopher first half, in which Scott Curry received the honors for the lone Cardinal score, The Big Mac exploded. Scott Curry, Darrel Cooper, and Leon Bartlett took turns carrying the ball for a total of 43 yards. Then Cooper hit Gary Beach for the touchdown and Gary Eby kicked the PAT.

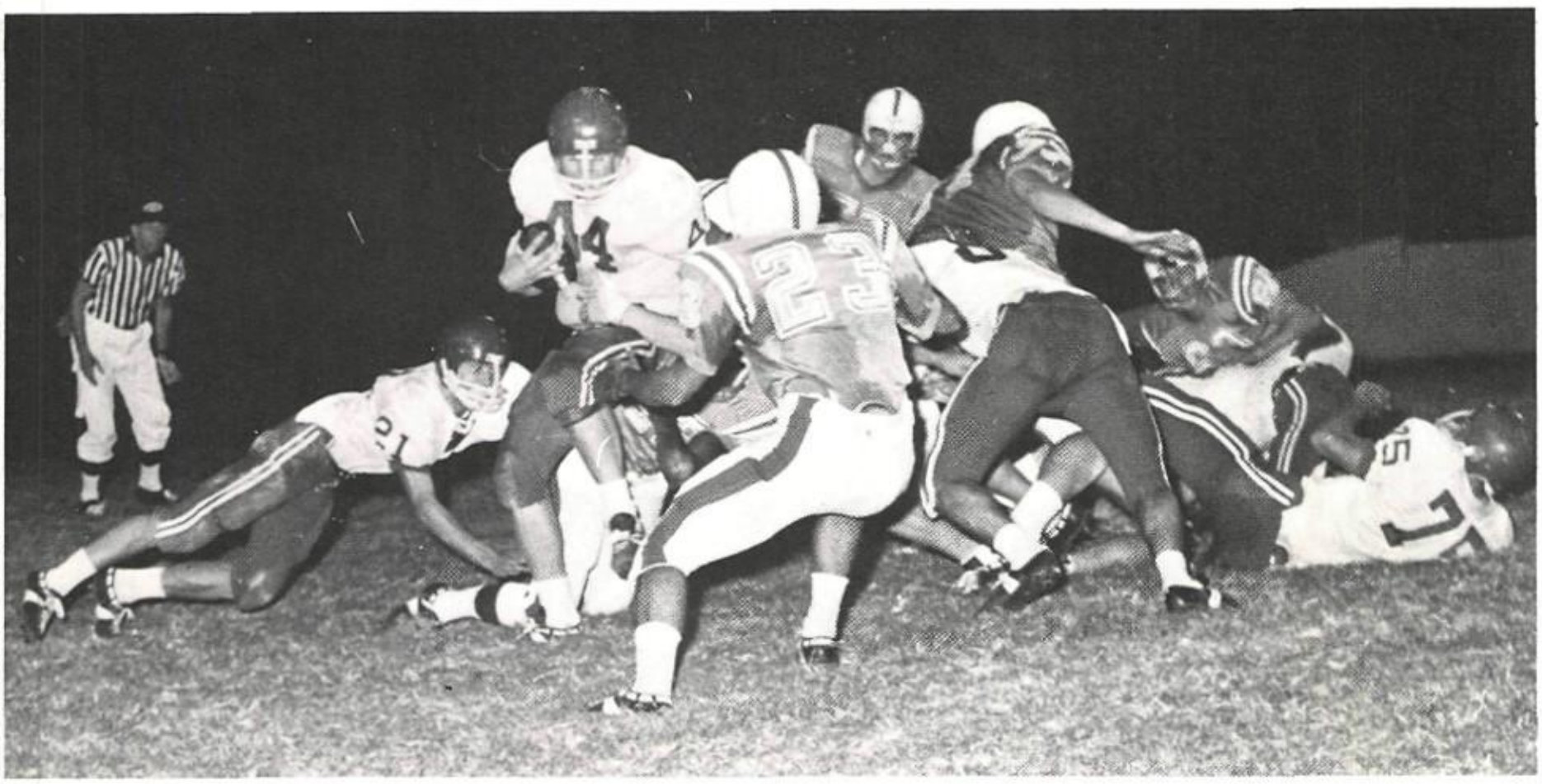
Shortly afterwards, the Red defense stopped a Gopher drive, and the Cardinal offense began to move forward again. Gains by Cooper, Curry, Beach, and Bartlett brought the ball down to the Gopher 13 yard line. Dropping back, Cooper completed a pass to Tom Ladusau in the end zone. After Eby's kick, the scoreboard read Gopher 18, Cardinals 20.

During the next Gopher offensive drive, Ladusau snagged an errant Gopher aerial and raced to the Gopher 13. Curry and Bartlett plunged over for the score. After Eby's fourth conversion of the night, the Cardinals won 28-17.

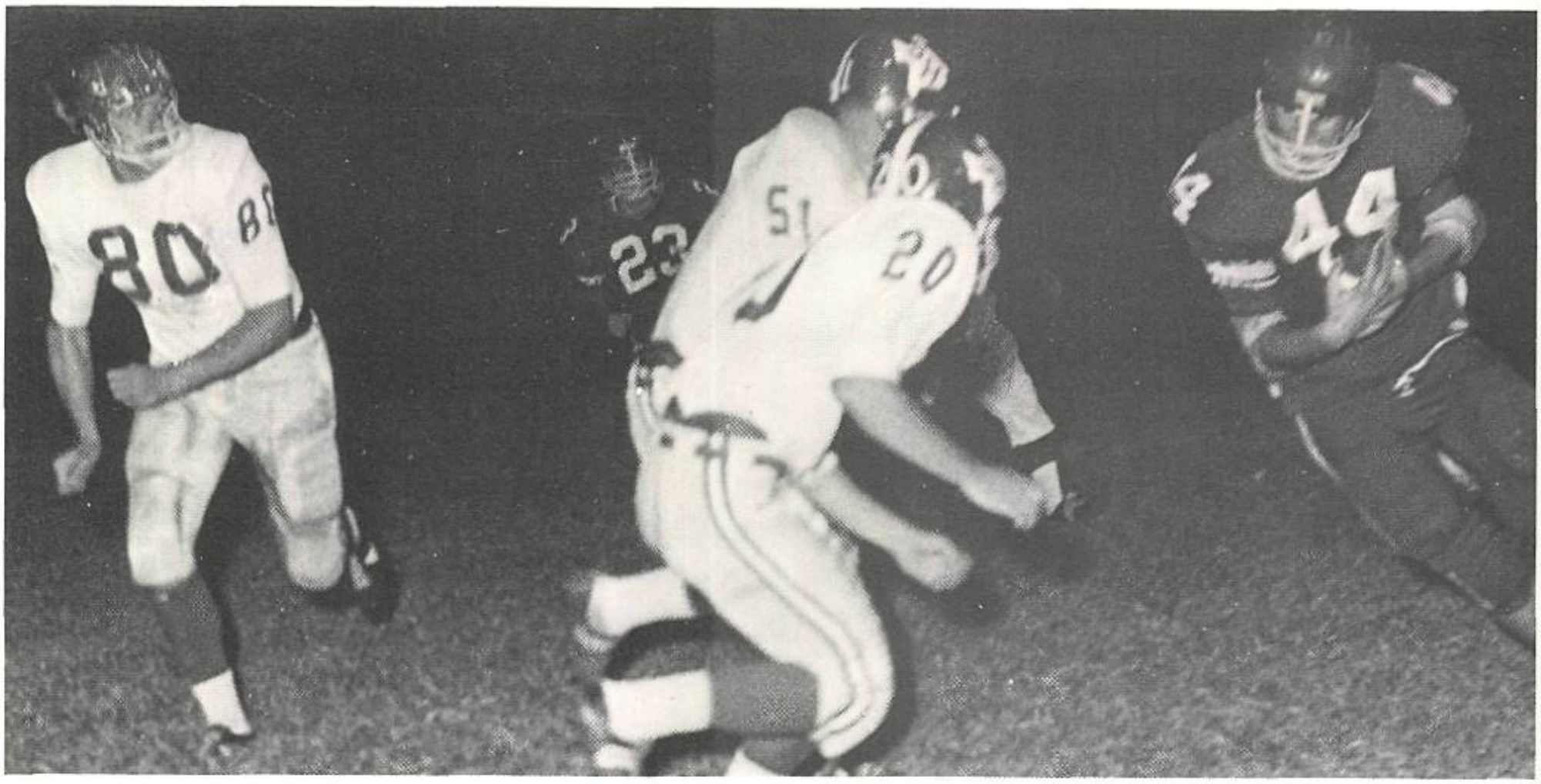








Far upper left Scott Curry rambles around the end for an eleven yard gain against Grand Prairie. *Far lower left* Plunging ahead two yards, Scott Curry sets up another MacArthur touchdown. *Top* In the Gopher Bowl the Cardinal defense prepares to repel the Gopher's onslaught. *Middle* Leon Bartlett is stopped for no gain as the Grand Prairie defense stiffens. *Lower left* Surrounded by Gopher tacklers, Leon Bartlett fights for four yards.

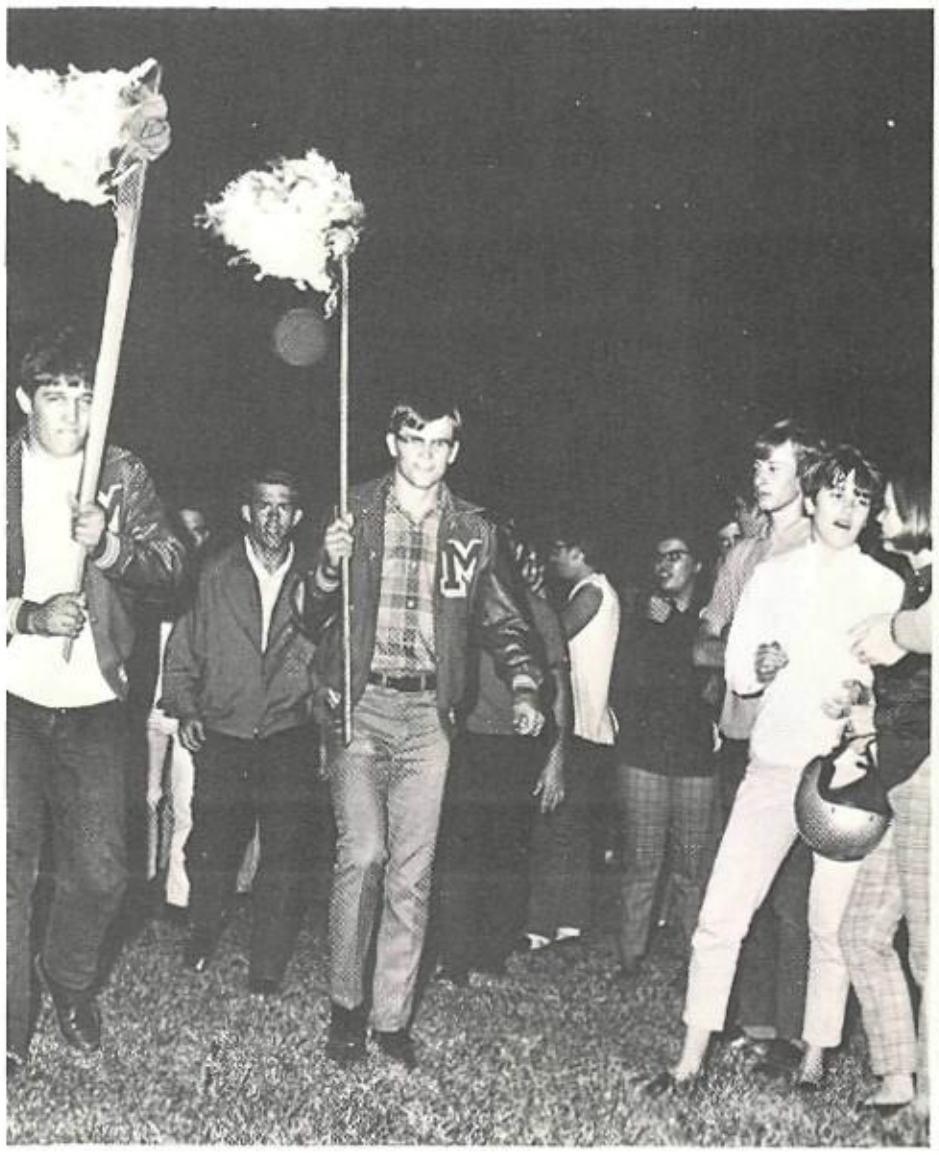


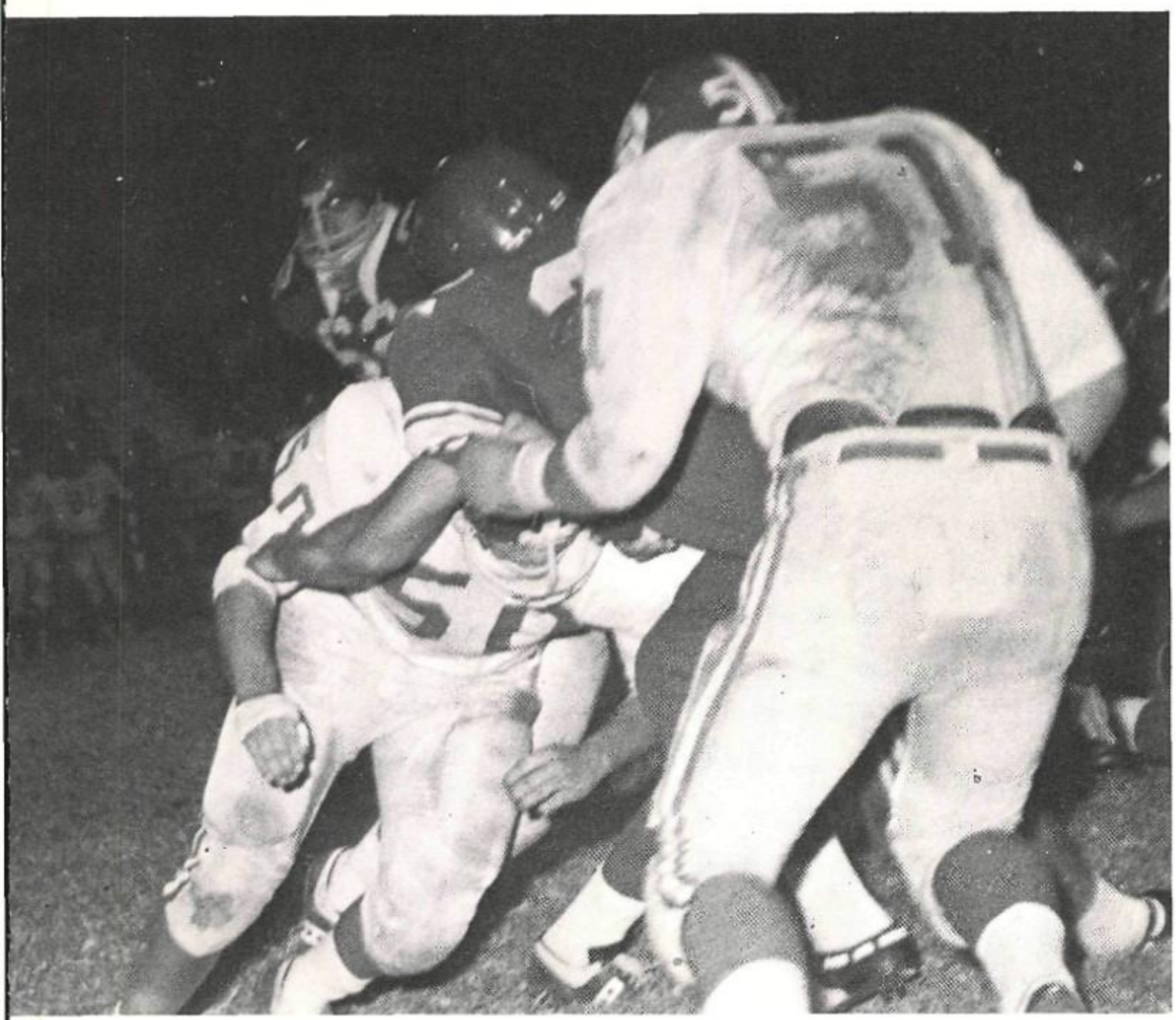
Cards Cuff Texans

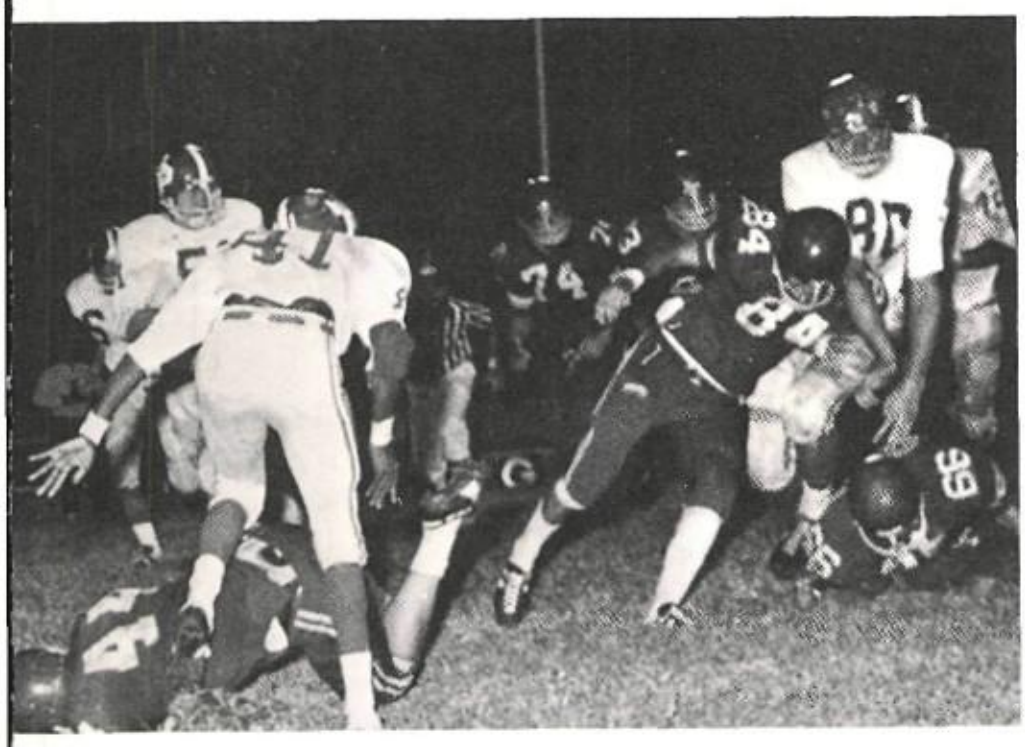
MacArthur's Homecoming was no disappointment as the members of the Red team worked together and managed another victory to stay alive in the District 6-AAAA race. The 1969 Fourth Quarter Touchdown Machine pulled within one game of Irving, the number one team in the district with a 2-1 mark with two games to go.

The Cards were plagued with fumbles through most of the first half, but regained their cool when Scott Curry went over from the eleven yard line with 7:30 left in the second quarter. The Texans came back and tore through the Cardinal defense for the even-up touchdown, ending the half at 7-7.

Curry scored early in the second half, but the extra point was missed. With 1:23 left in the third period, Sam Houston tied the score and gained the point after. This remained the score until halfway through the fourth quarter when Curry caught a Cooper pass for his third touchdown, taking the lead. With an interception by Glen Black, the last Texan drive was stopped just short of the goal line. Big Mac then proceeded to run out the clock and take his second Homecoming victory, 21-14.







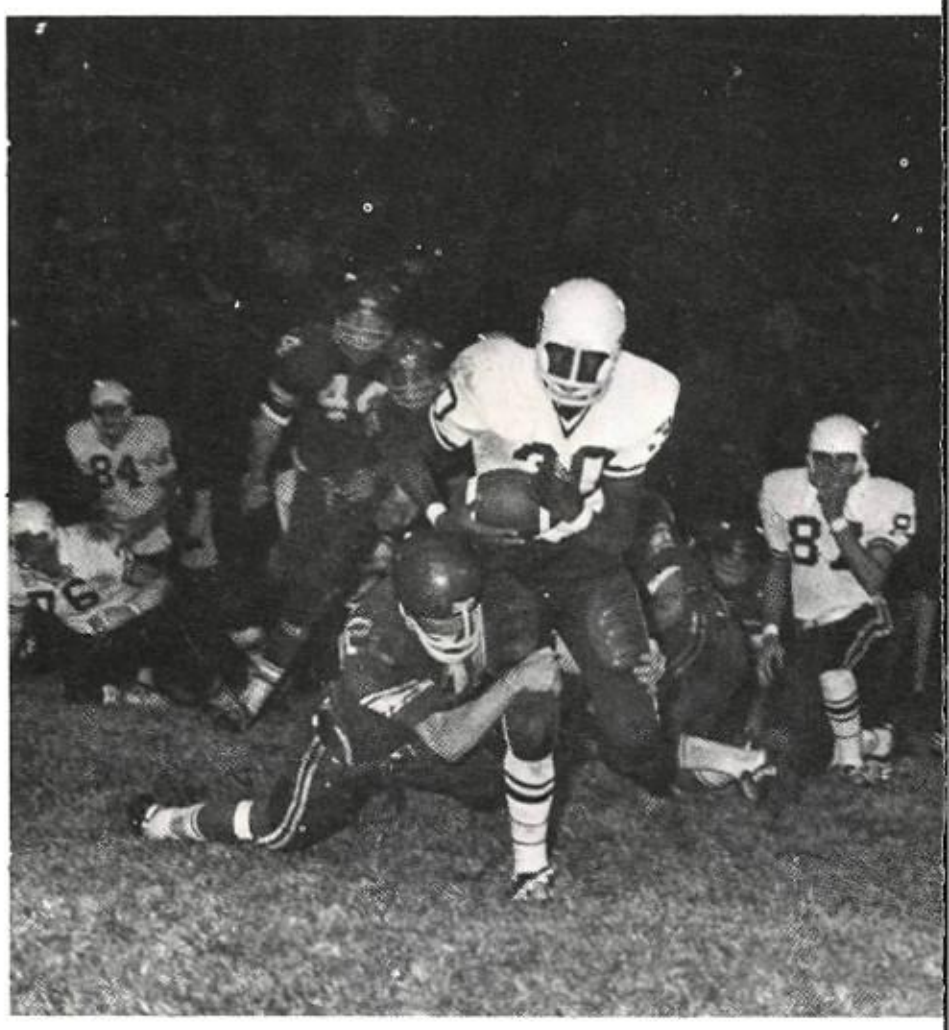
Opposite bottom Co-Captains John Marcellus and Glen Black carry torches to spark Cardinal spirit at the Homecoming bonfire. *Opposite top* Fullback Leon Bartlett sweeps around left end for six yard gain. *Above* Larry Morgan battles for short yardage up the middle. *Left* Diving for the goal line, Leon Bartlett is stopped at the one yard line.

Mac Mauls Bell

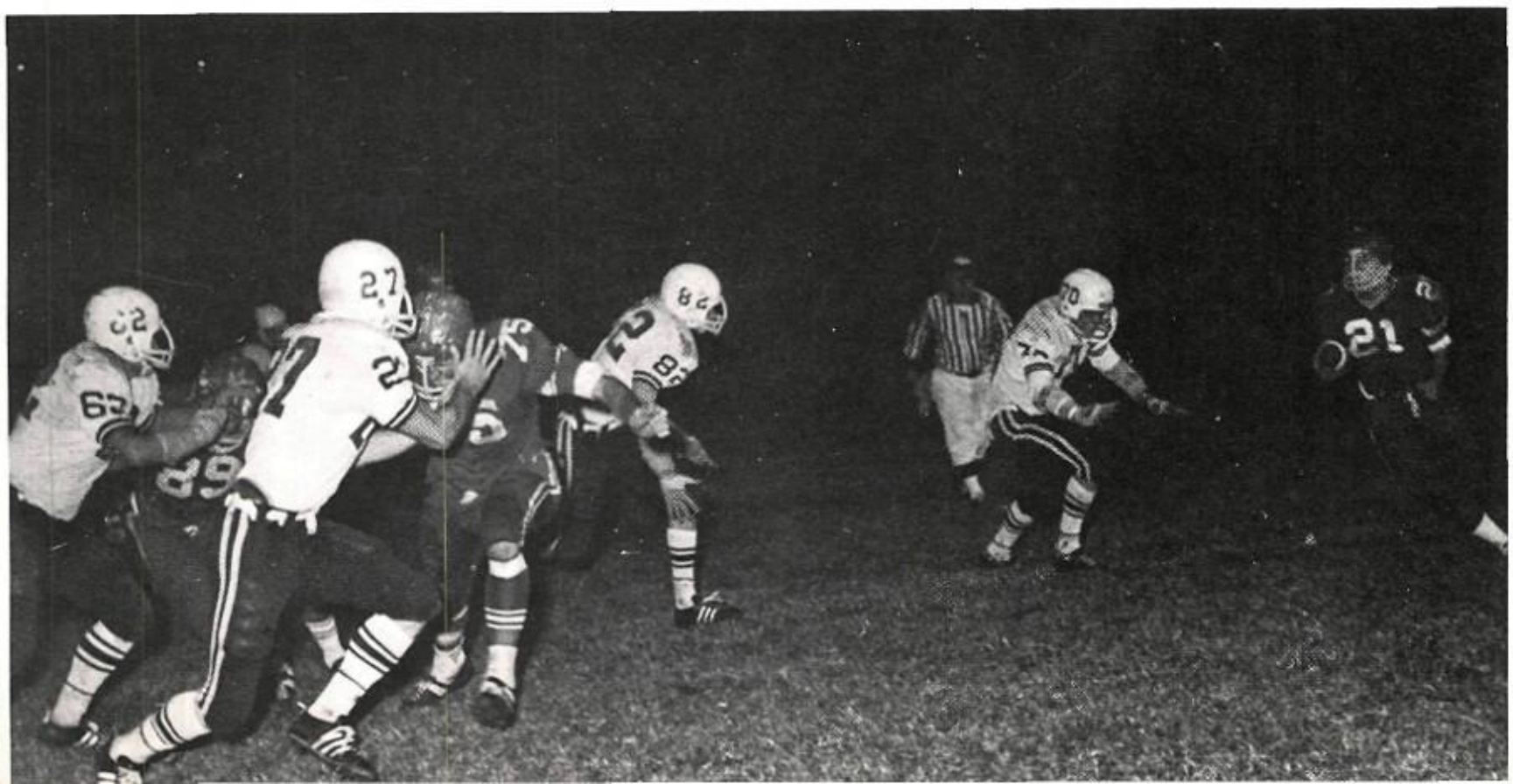
For the third consecutive week, our Friday Night Heroes came from behind to beat their opponents. This week, the victims were the L. D. Bell Blue Raider, 14-3. The first half, producing little excitement, was highlighted by a 34 yard Raider field goal.

The third quarter continued as the first two until Tom Ladusau livened things up by receiving an aerial from Darrell Cooper and sprinting 23 yards for the touchdown. With 51 seconds remaining in the third quarter, Gary Eby kicked the PAT and MacArthur led 7-3.

Following the pattern of the game, the fourth quarter was all defense. Larry Topaum recovered a fumble, but the Bell defense forced the Redbirds to punt. On the next Bell possession, Glen Black intercepted a pass, but again the Bell defense held. Steve Cannon's punt, however, struck a Raider on the 15 yard line, and Scott Curry recovered the ball on the nine. The Blue Raider defense held for two plays, but Leon Bartlett exploded from behind the blocking of David Miller and Jerry Rhodes for the touchdown. Eby's kick was good and the Cardinals won 14-3.



Far upper left Scott Curry picks his way through the Blue Raider front line for the first down. *Far middle left* Junior Timmy Tompkins applies the brakes to a L. D. back, preventing a score. *Far lower left* Glen Black prepares to haul down a rolling Raider to stop a touchdown drive. *Top left* Gary Beach receives a pass from Darrell Cooper for a huge gain and a first down. *Immediate left* Mike Bell slows down for a short Cooper bullet. *Lower left* Scott Curry sets sail for a 45 yard run, the longest of the night.

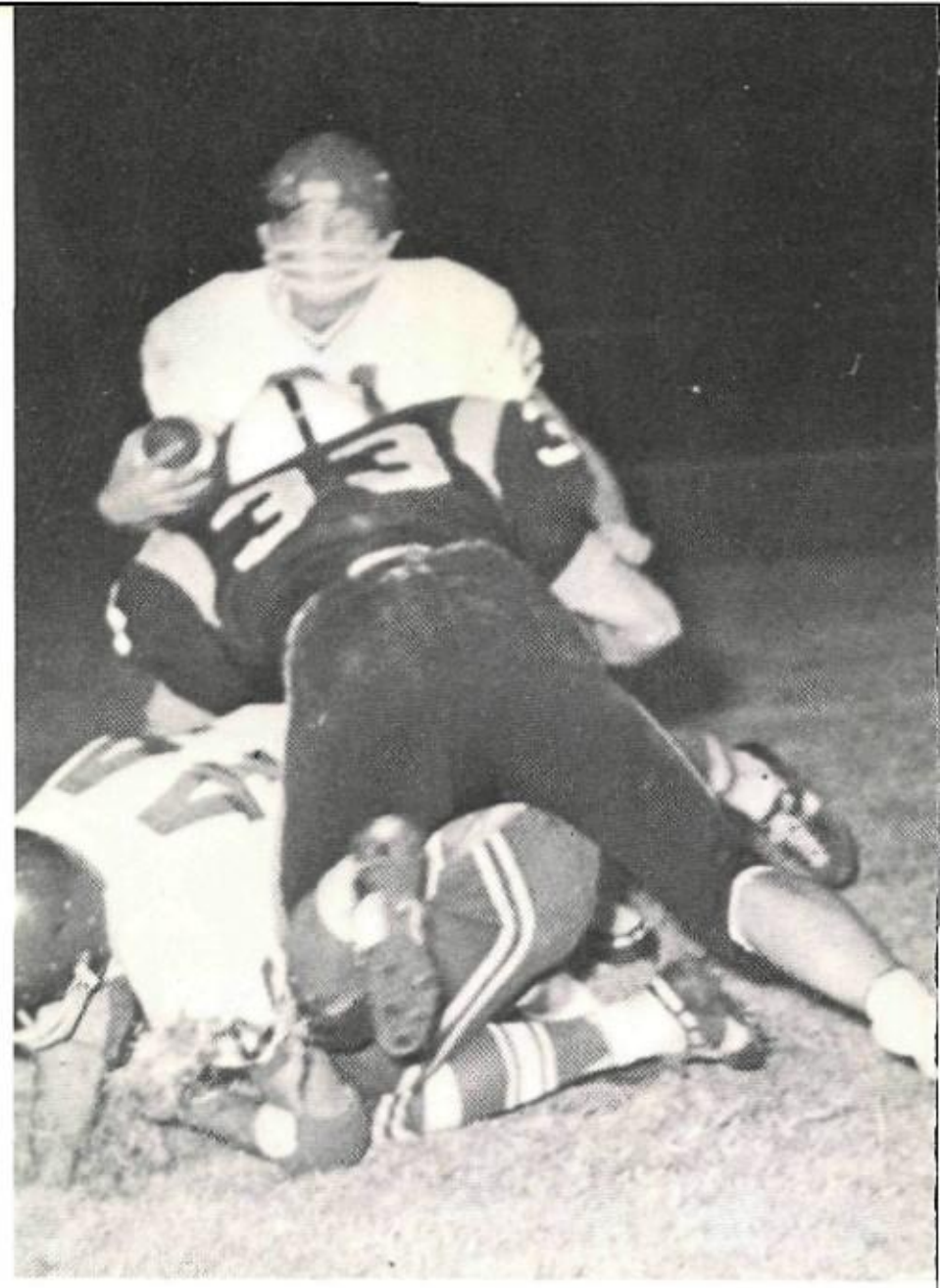


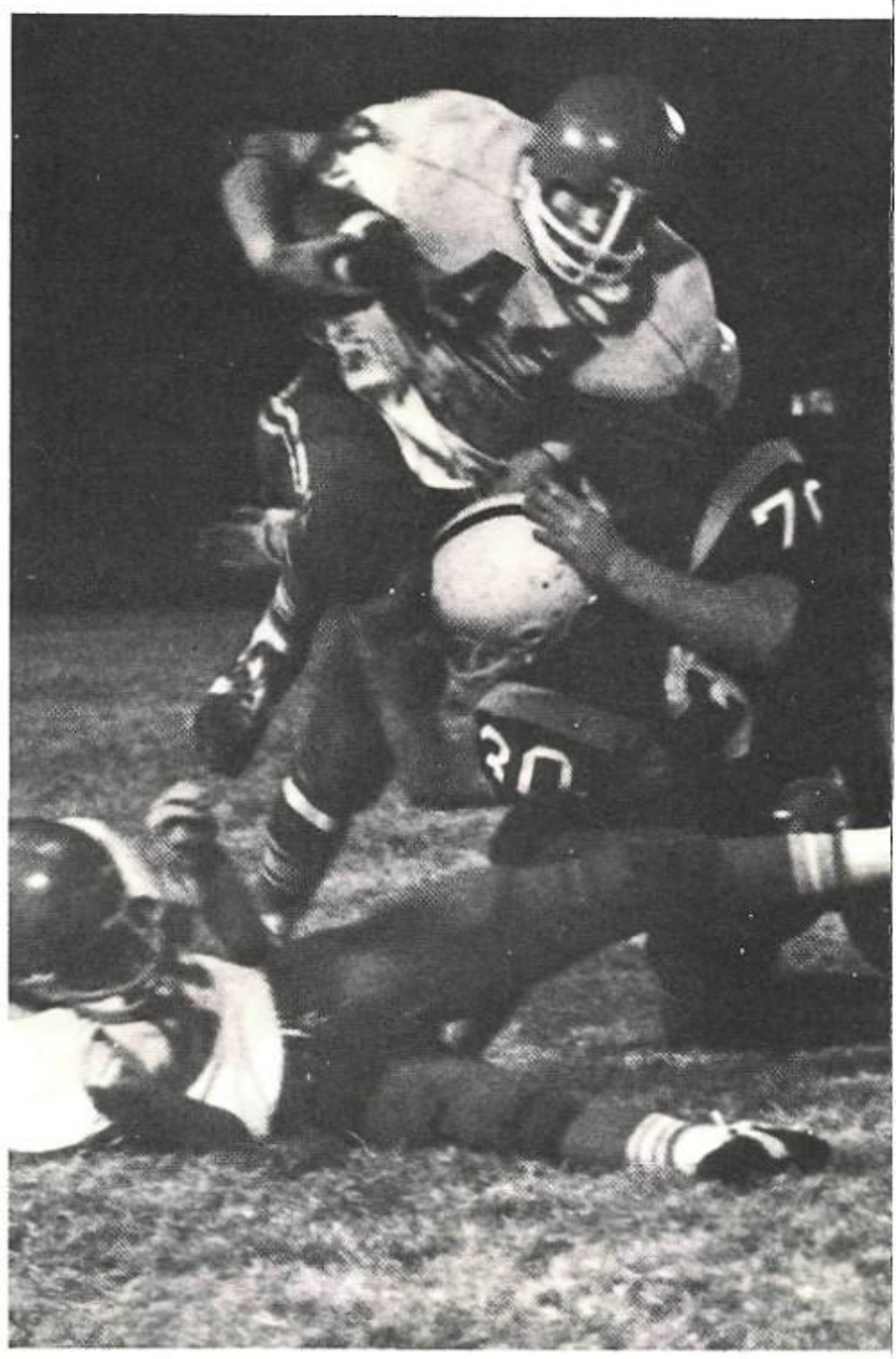
Rivals Rip Cardinals

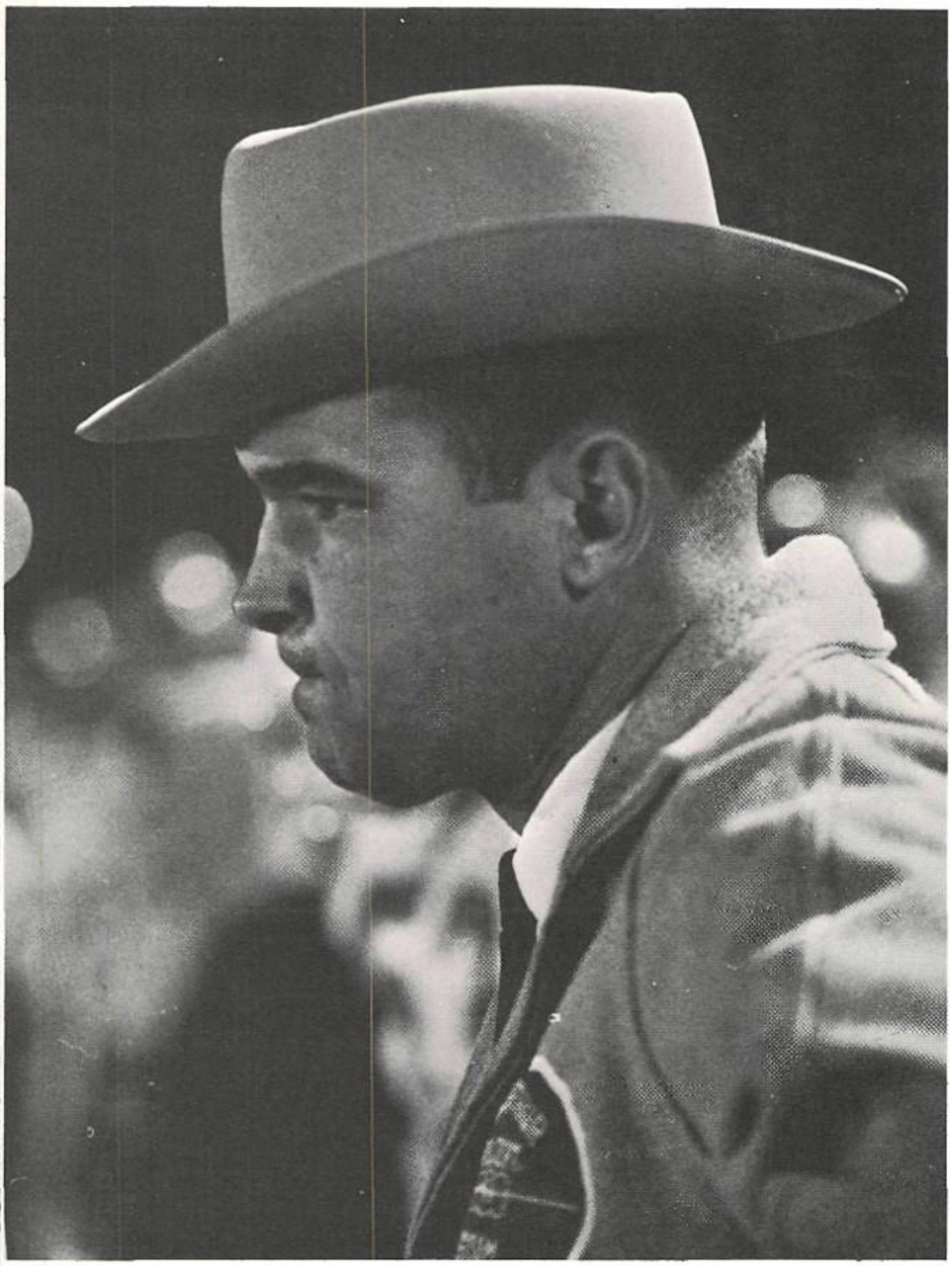
With the District 6-AAAA championship on the line, the MacArthur Cardinals invaded Irving's Public Schools' Stadium. However, their invasion collapsed as the Irving Tigers rambled to a 28-0 victory.

The Tigers contained the Cardinals to only two major drives. The first drive began midway in the first quarter after Irving's first score. With hard running by Leon Bartlett and Larry Morgan, plus Darrell Cooper's passes to Gary Beach and Tom Ladusau, the Birds marched from their own 28 to Irving's 34 yard line. On the next first down, Mike Bell drove for three yards. Then, Cooper handed off to Bartlett, whereupon the junior fullback exploded for an eight yard gain. The Cardinal carrier lost control of the ball, however, and Irving set up house on their own 24 yard line.

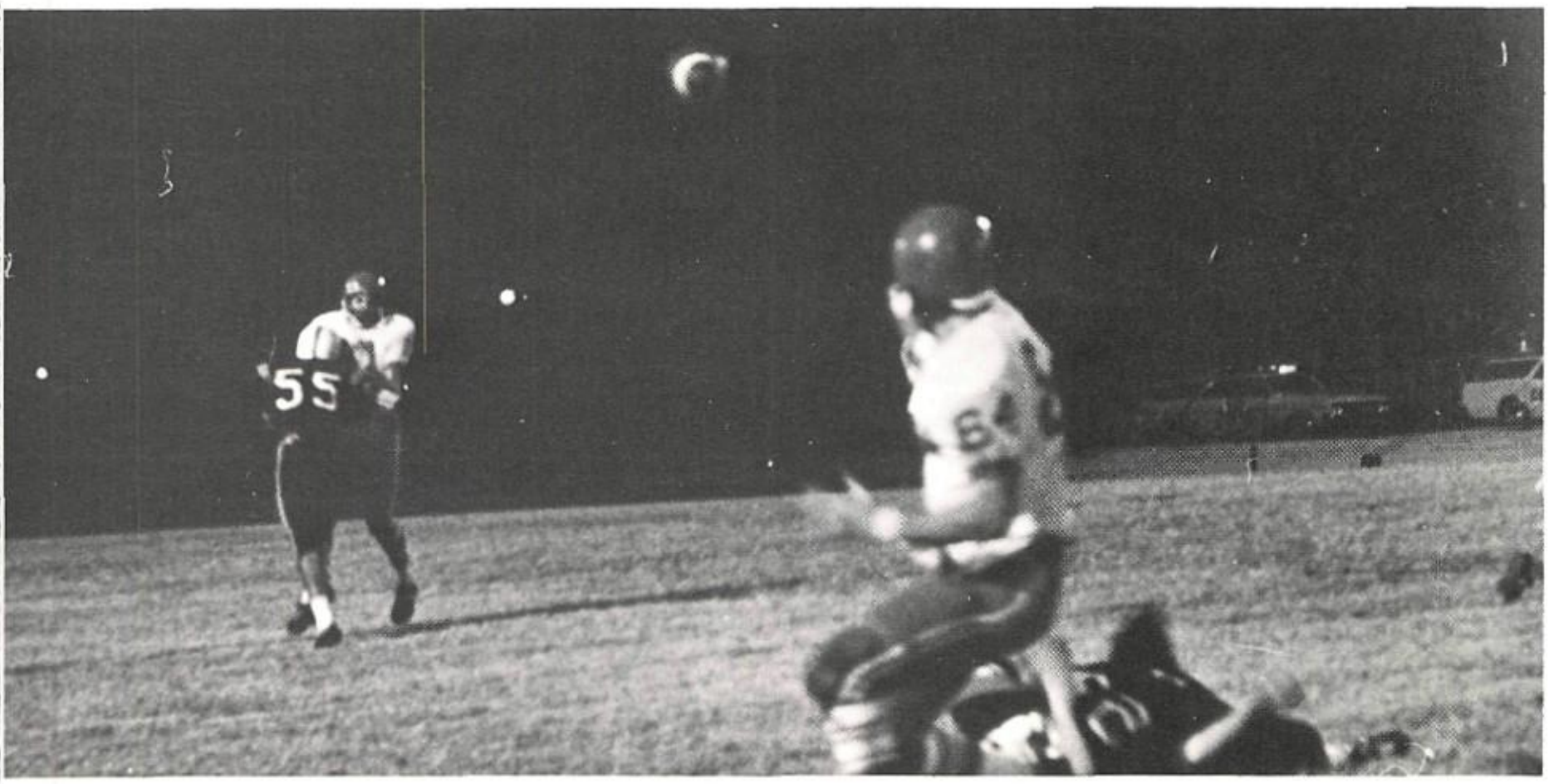
The next Cardinal drive began in the third quarter on the 22 yard line. Leon Bartlett broke for 14 yards for a first down. The drive was momentarily halted until a fake punt by Steve Cannon rallied the Cardinals' hopes. Bartlett's fine running and Cooper's passing brought the ball past the 50 yard line. Nevertheless, the strong defensive team of Irving killed the drive, shattering any hopes that MacArthur might have had for a District Championship.

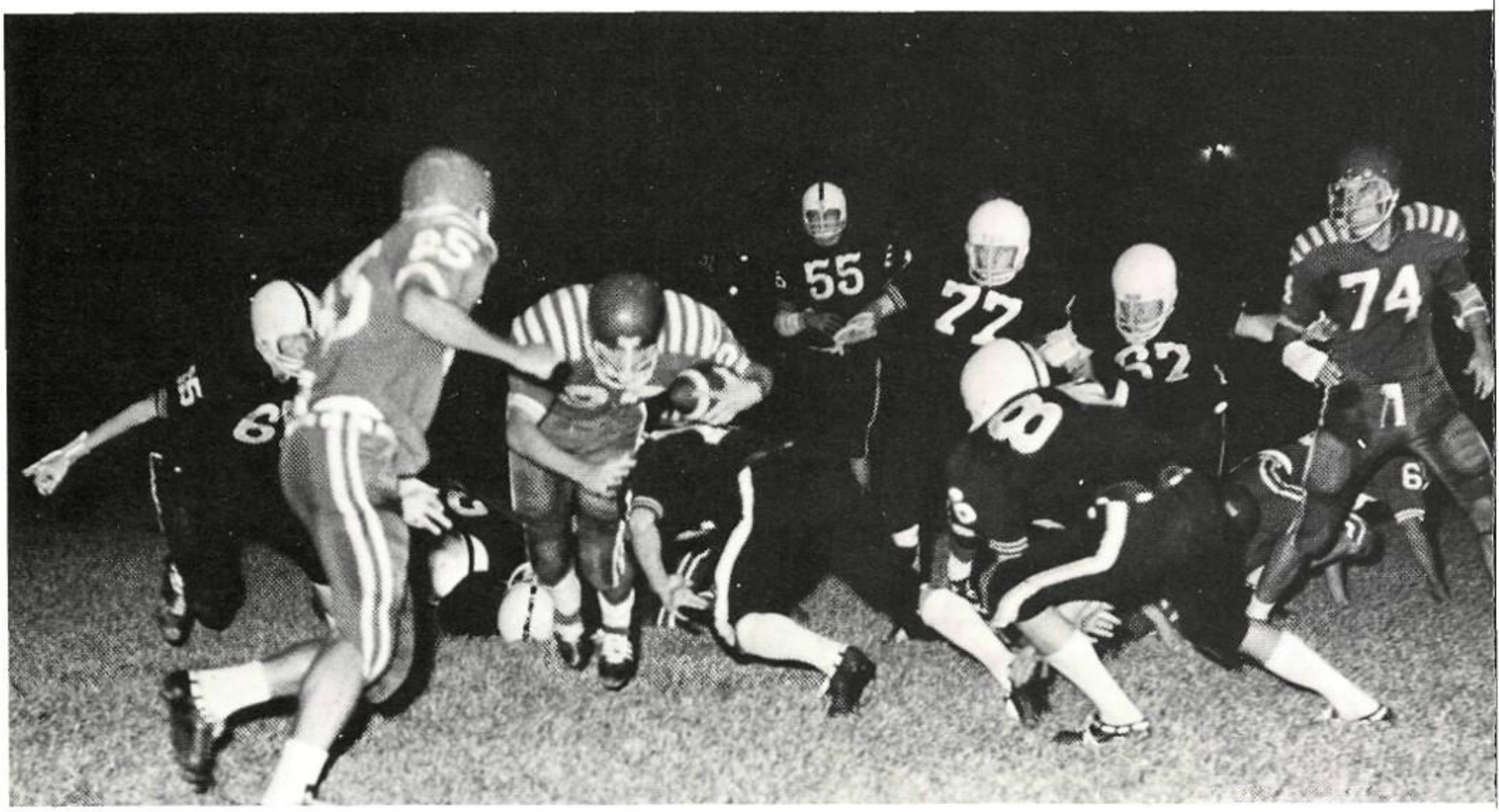






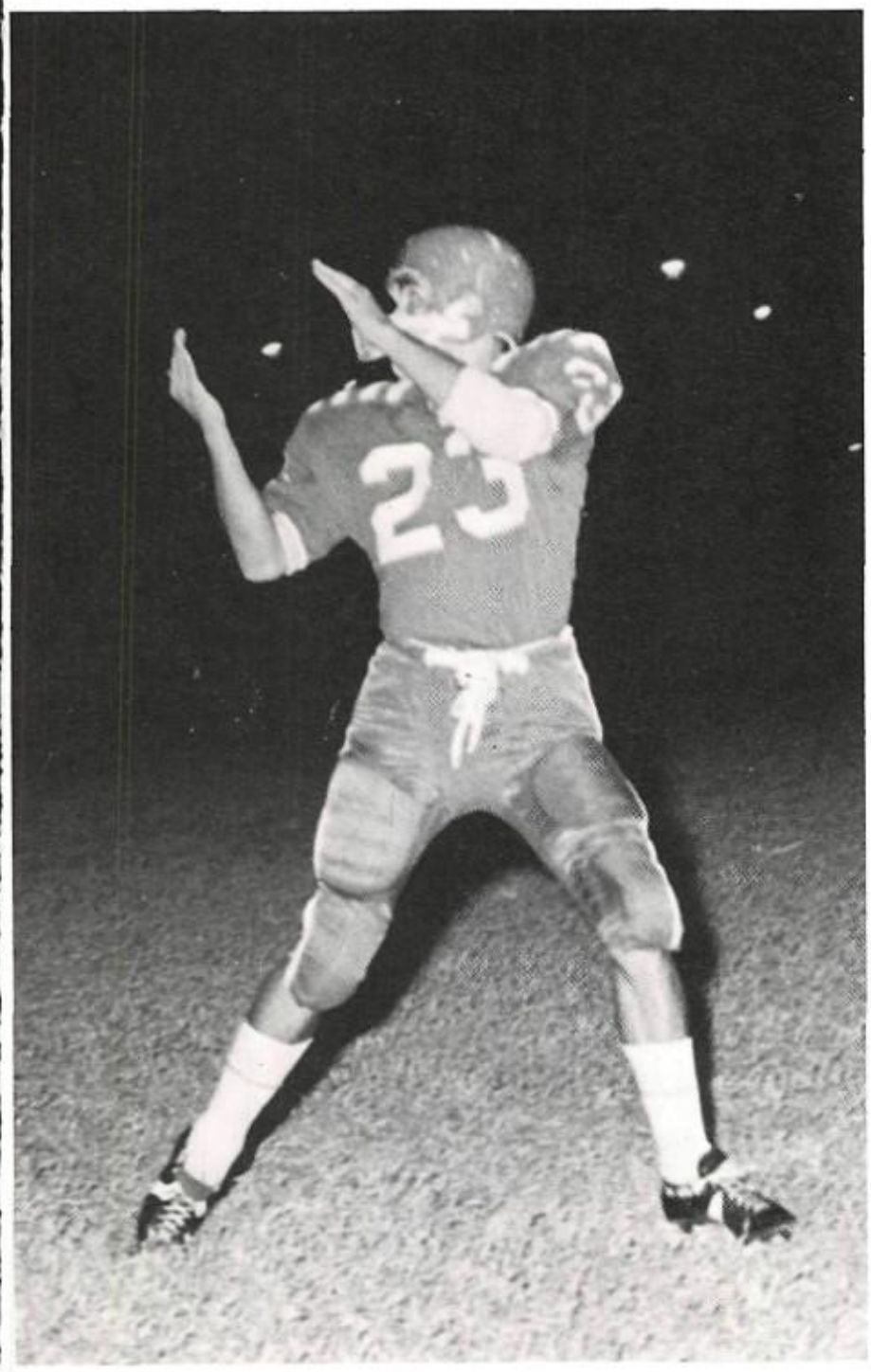
Opposite, bottom Leon Bartlett shows winning form as he escapes the grasps of Irving defenders. *Opposite, top* Leon Bartlett applies a block to an Irving Tiger, but Scott Curry was still tackled behind the line of scrimmage. *Left* Head Coach John Groom's expression displays the atmosphere of the game as Irving won 28-0. *Below* A Darrell Cooper aerial falls into the hands of Tom Ladusau for a MacArthur first down.





Cardinals Coast To 5-3-1 Record

If a team had been outscored 115 to 129 in total points, it would seem that they would have had a losing season. In the case of the MacArthur "B" team, however, this is untrue. They finished their season with a 5-3-1 record, the tie being with their crosstown rivals, Irving. Steve Fieszel and Ray Jackson are two standouts on this year's "B" team. Their talents bewildered many a sub-varsity team. As shown by this winning trend, the MacArthur student body can look forward to an exciting 1969-70 football season.



Season's Statistics

Mac		Opponents
9	8	Garland
7	20	Highland Park
13	7	W. W. Samuell
14	35	Bryan Adams
14	35	Arlington
14	6	Grand Prairie
12	8	Sam Houston
20	0	L. D. Bell
6	6	Irving

Opposite, top The MacArthur "B" team consists of *First row* Keithley, Nanson, Furgerson, Kissel, Lozano, Black, Fiezsel, Roberts, Painter, Fitzgibbon. *Second row* Jennings, Slade, Simmons, Lewis, Shelton, Corydon, Stanley, Joseph, Smith. *Third row* Kemp, Burton, Jones, Cantacessi, Lee, Webb, Zermer, Phillips, Ashburn. *Fourth row* Leston, Willis, White, Gowan, Morales, Burton, Merek, Barham, Ashbocker, Potter. *Fifth row* Moore, Sonny, Buchanan, Taylor, Brockles, Moore, Powell, Williams, Russell, Coach King, Coach Ledbetter, Coach Dozier.

Opposite, middle Gary Willis explodes for yardage against Irving High. *Above left* A host of Tigers downs Ray Charles Jackson. *Left* Arnold Gowan goes out to catch a bomb for the lone touchdown against Irving.

Freshmen Fight For Future

The '68 Freshman teams ranked high in their district this year; the White team finished first, showing a 4-1-2 record, and the Red team trailing third with a mark of 3-4-1. Though the MacArthur Red team outscored the White team, 134 to 106, defense was the key determinant for the latter. The White defense held their opponents to only 60 points, while their Red counterparts gave up a total of 94. If this is a sample of what's to come, Coach Groom, look out! The varsity of '72 is going to state!

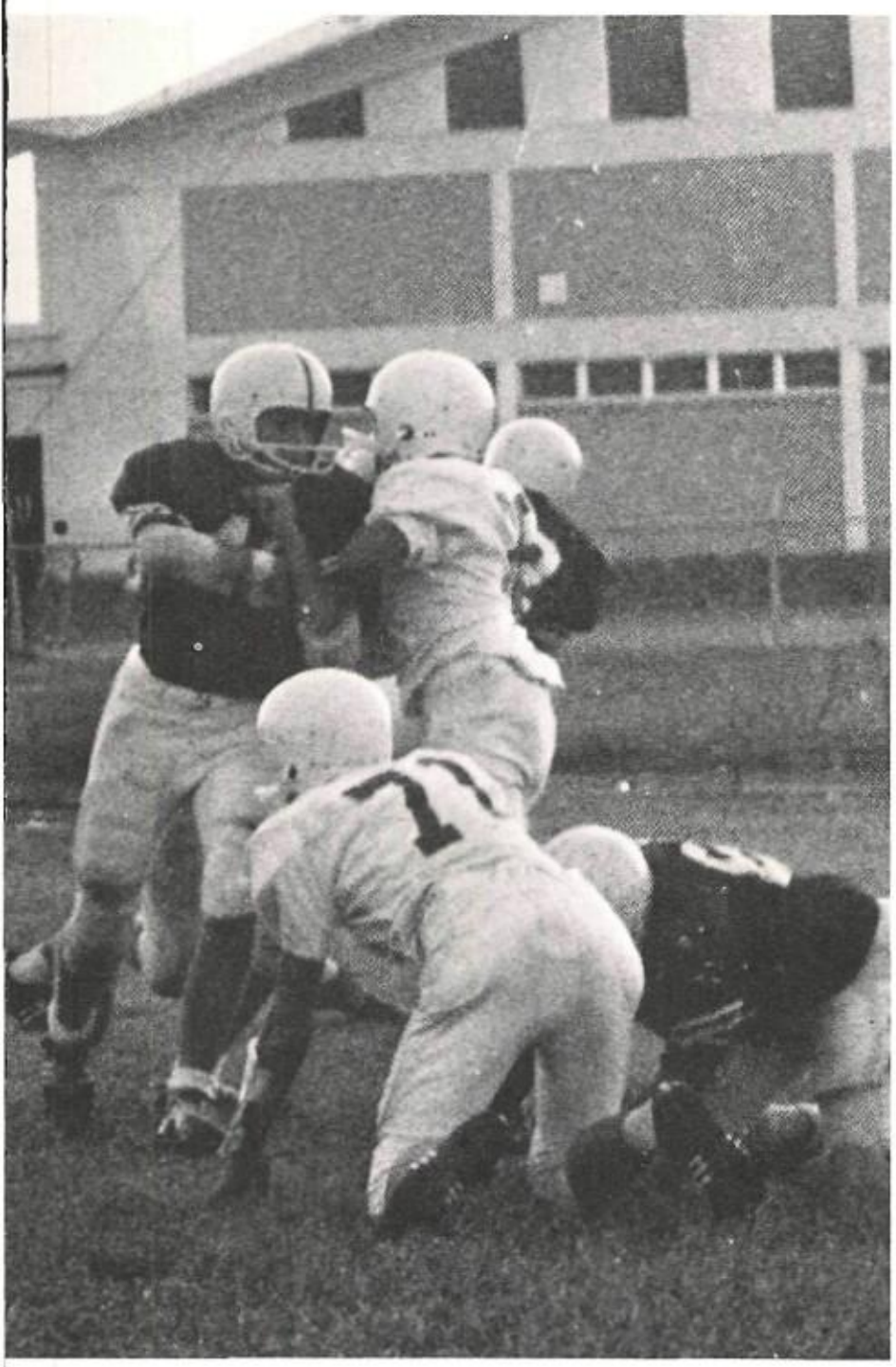
Season's Statistics

Red Team

Mac		Opponents
0	6	Irving Black
34	0	Nimitz 2
20	26	Trinity
6	16	Nimitz 1
26	8	Irving Gold
12	6	Central
28	14	Irving Black
8	8	MacArthur White

White Team

Mac		Opponents
30	12	Trinity
20	6	Nimitz 1
16	0	Irving Gold
6	20	Central
12	0	Irving Black
8	8	MacArthur Red
14	14	Nimitz 2



The members of the Freshman teams are *First row* Wylie, Clark, King, Shreeve, Pinter, Fisher, Windham, Moore, Tillman, Kirby, Fitzgibbon, Taylor. *Second row* New, Rankin, Mullins, Shytles, Evans, Bishop, Wintin, Campbell, Neal, Bickell, Wanglen, Vaughn. *Third row* Porter, Staniford, Burns, Loter, Mahaffy, Haman, Cestarta, Kennsinger, Painter, New. *Fourth row* Youngblood, Thorton, Green, Costin, Singletary, Barten, McRae, Stramp, Herrman, Howard, Cooner. *Fifth row* Coach Sullivan, Church, Jannell, Whitchurch, Skidmore, Stone, Harrison.

Opposite, lower P. Loter and L. Green combine to turn a long gain into a first down instead of a T. D. *Immediate above* a Red back finds heavy traffic around the right end and is dropped short of the 40. *Left* J. Shreeve hits a Central blocker to spring a Red running back around left end.

Two Trophies Netted

November marked the beginning of the basketball season for the MacArthur Roundballers. With six returning lettermen and the bulk of the 1968 "B" team, the Cardinals, who began their practice in mid-October, initiated the season by beating the Hillcrest Panthers 69 to 68. During the next nine games, the Birds managed only two wins; however, after three tournaments, the Irving Public Schools Tournament, the Garland Tournament, and the Dr. Pepper Tournament, the Cards had taken two first place consolation trophies.

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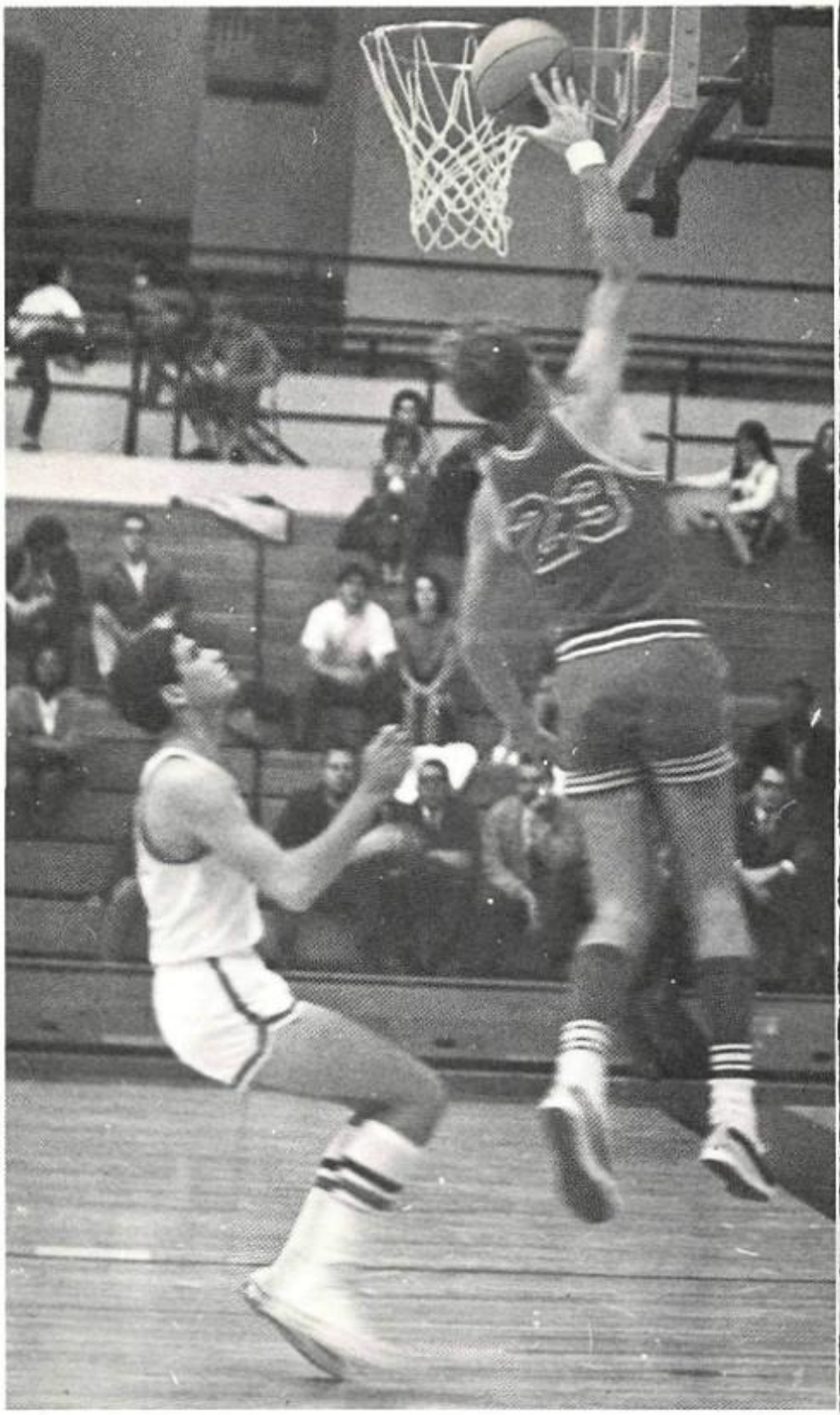
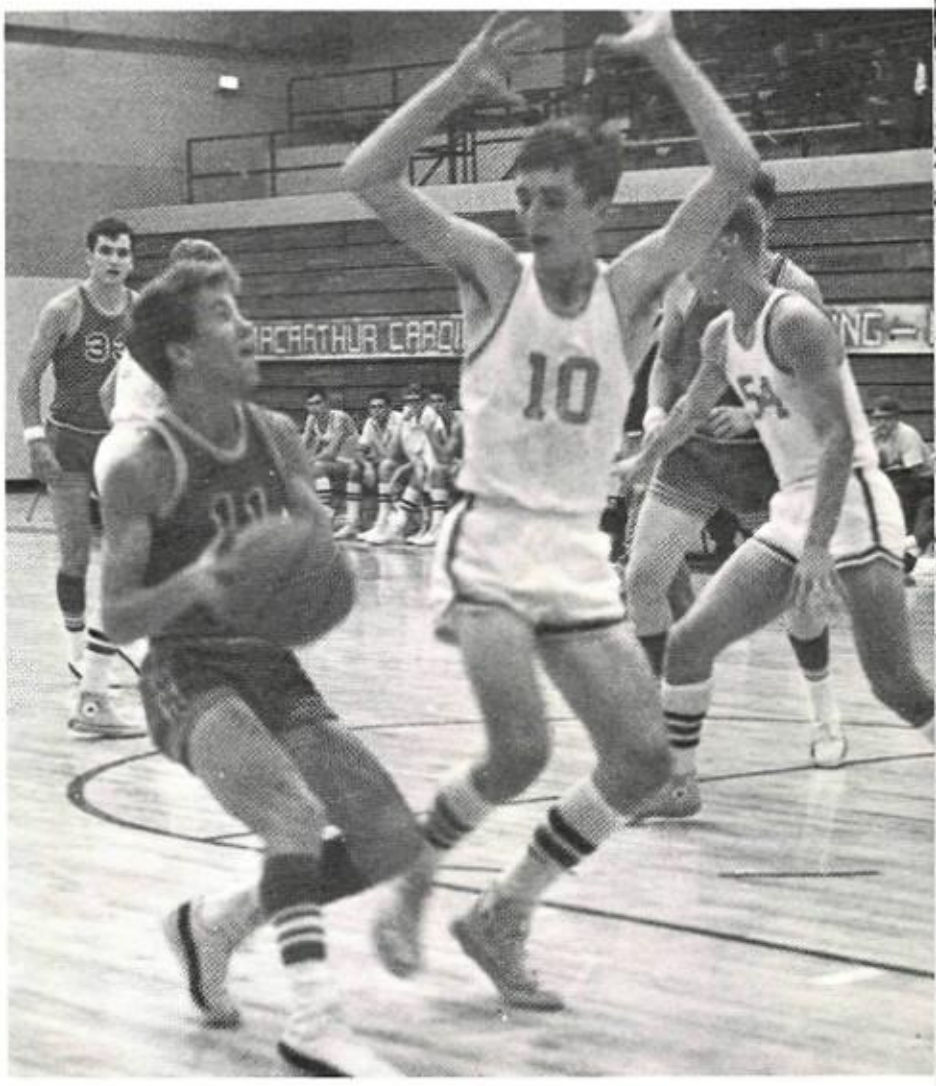
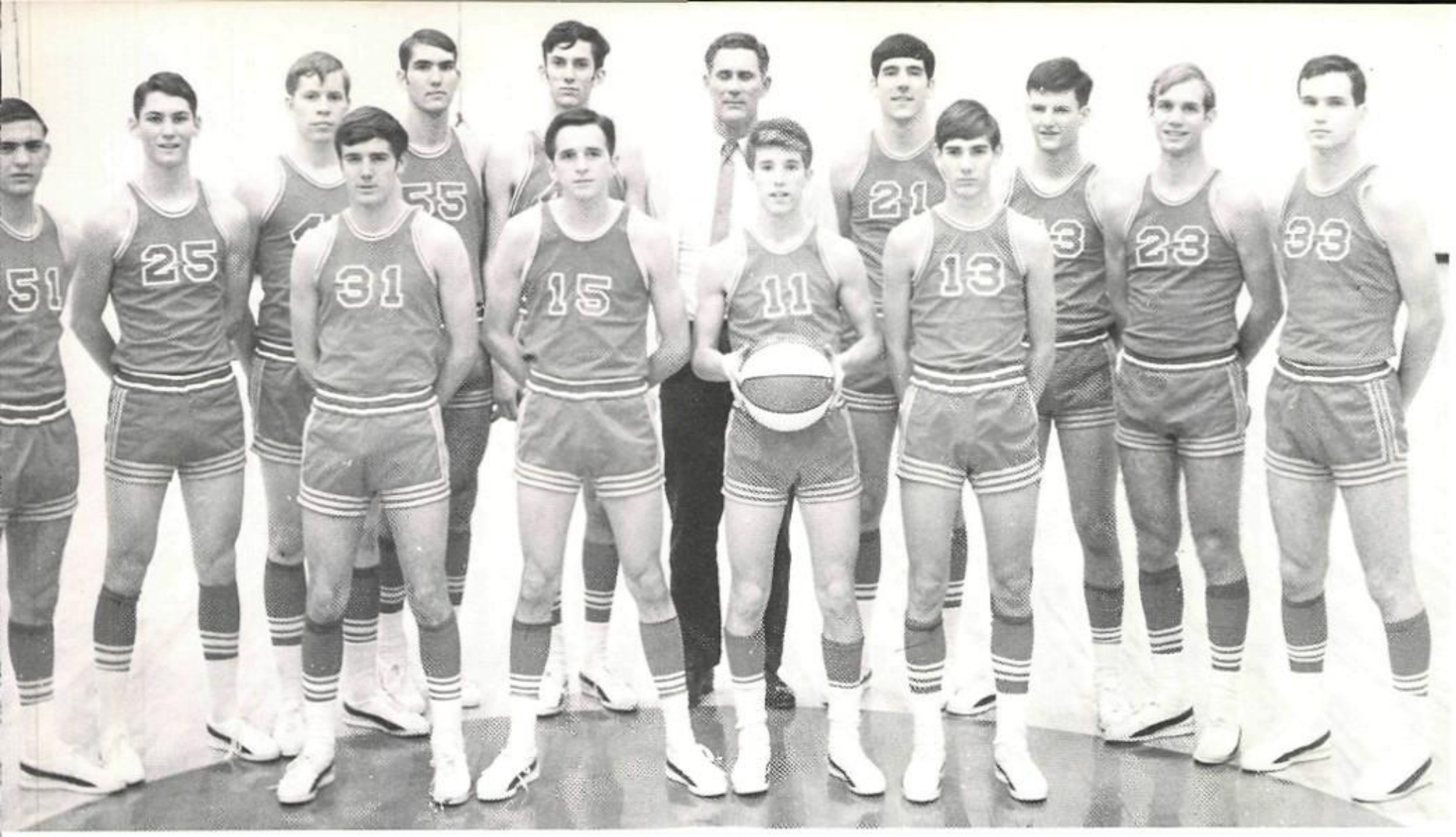
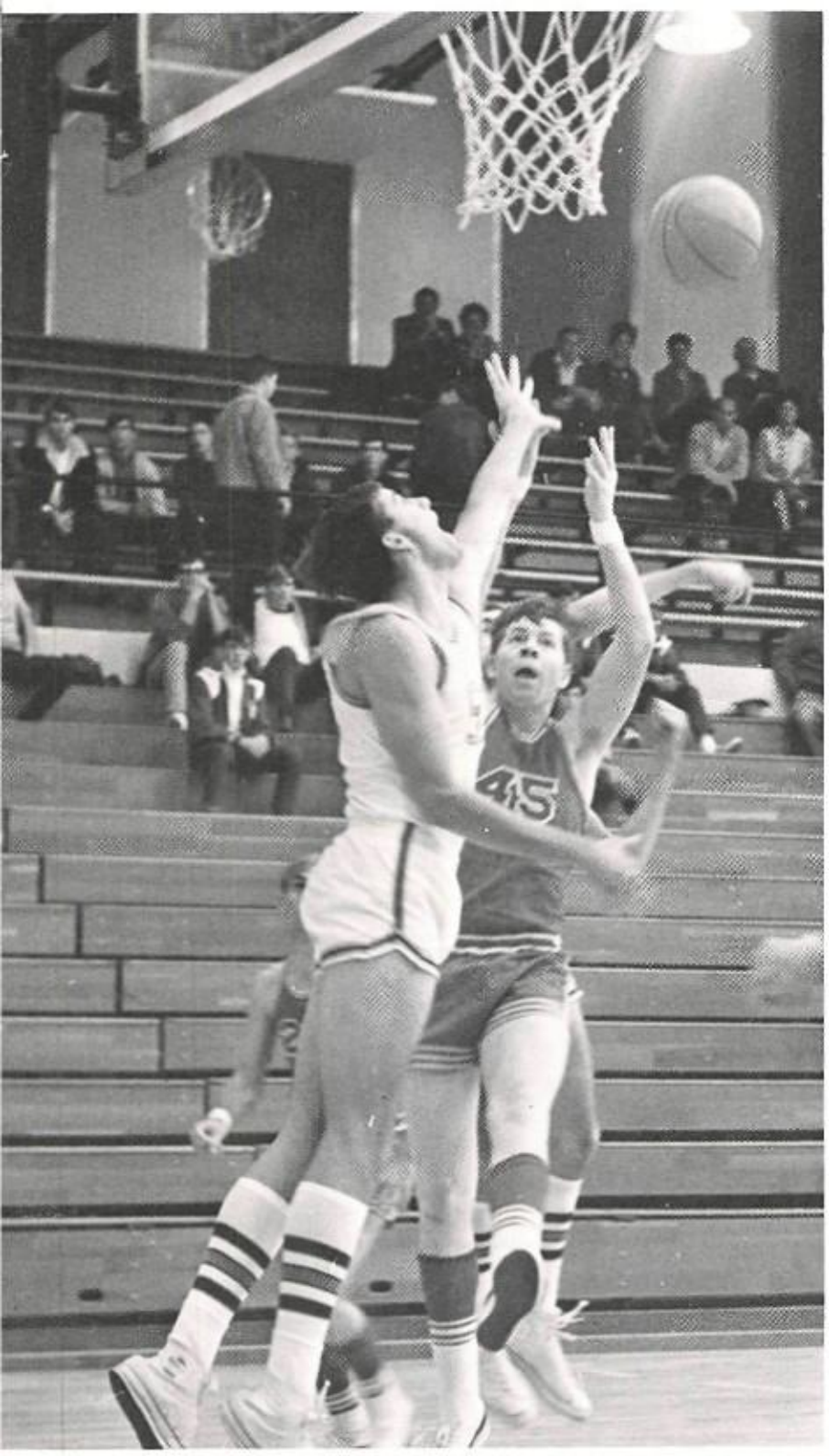


Opposite The MacArthur Varsity basketball team consists this year of *Back row* left to right Pat Smith, Mike Phillips, Billy Cargile, John Garrett, Ken Eubanks, Coach Dozier, Eric Carlson, Lonnie Lehr, Robert McMaster, and Tom Ladusau. *Front row* Timmy Tompkins, Neal Bailey, John Gilligan, and Doug Garland.



Top Robert McMaster scores an easy crib shot against Hillcrest. *Right* John Gilligan gains good offensive position on his opponents. *Opposite, bottom* Billy Cargile's shot goes awry when it is blocked by an opposing player.

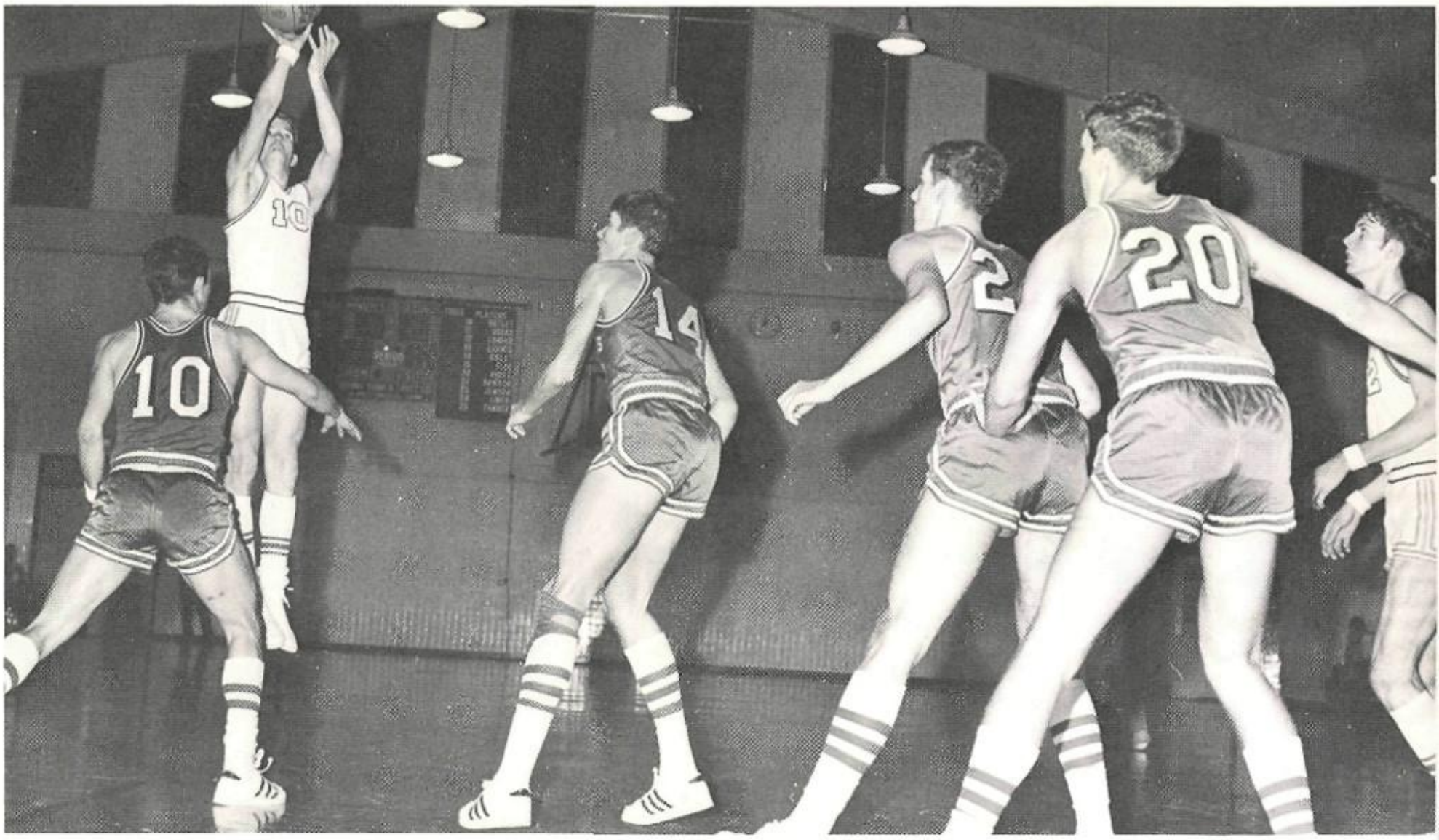




Season's Statistics

Mac		Opponents
69	68	Hillcrest
68	55	Woodrow Wilson
53	65	Hillcrest
64	67	Cleburne
68	79	South Oak Cliff
37	61	Richland Hills
74	76	Richland Hills
57	79	R. L. Turner
76	44	Trinity
53	77	R. L. Turner
59	50	Grand Prairie*
59	65	L. D. Bell*
70	85	Arlington*
57	63	Sam Houston*
50	55	Irving*
63	50	Grand Prairie*
59	51	L. D. Bell*
69	76	Arlington*
58	62	Sam Houston*
57	62	Irving*

*Denotes District games
Season Record—Six wins,
Fourteen losses



Districts Demands Maximum Effort

District play began in January when MacArthur met Grand Prairie in the Gophers' field house. The Birds routed the Rodents 59 to 50—with Robert McMaster scoring 21 points. The sky darkened for the Birds, however, as they dropped four consecutive games, the latter to Irving. This game was undecided until the closing minutes of the final quarter. During the game the lead was exchanged nine times. The Tigers finally won the game by scoring twice in the closing seconds. The final score was Irving 55, MacArthur 50.

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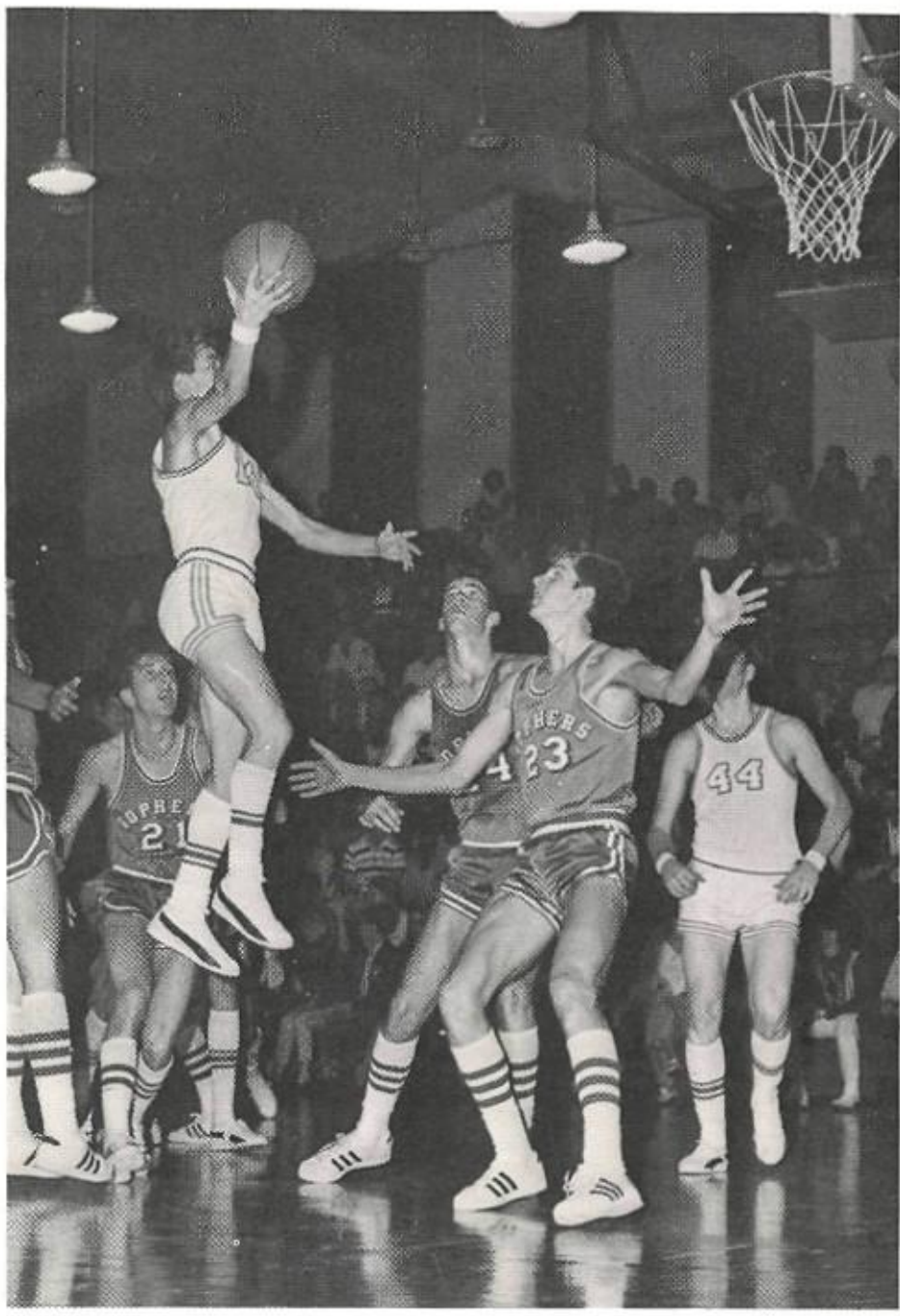
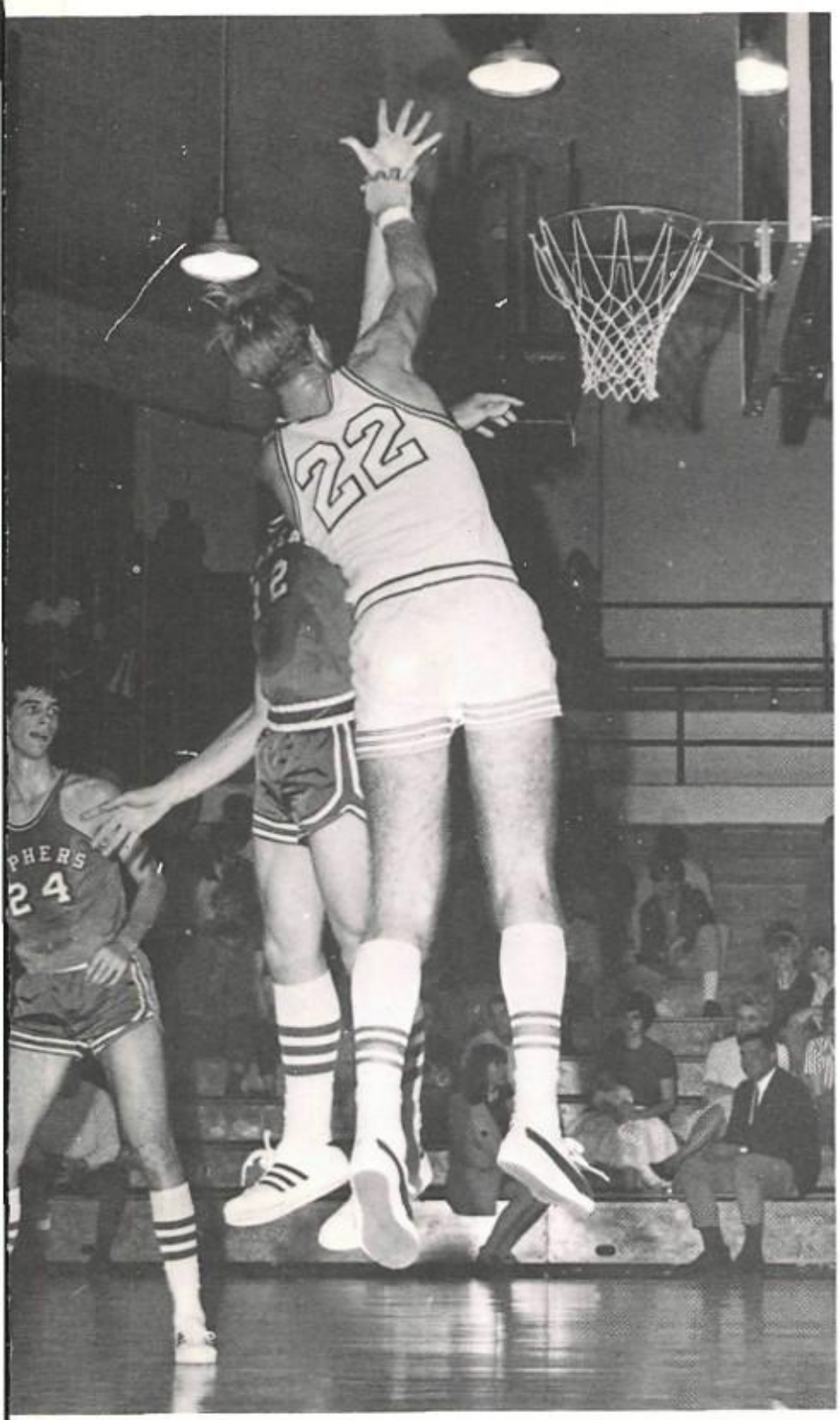
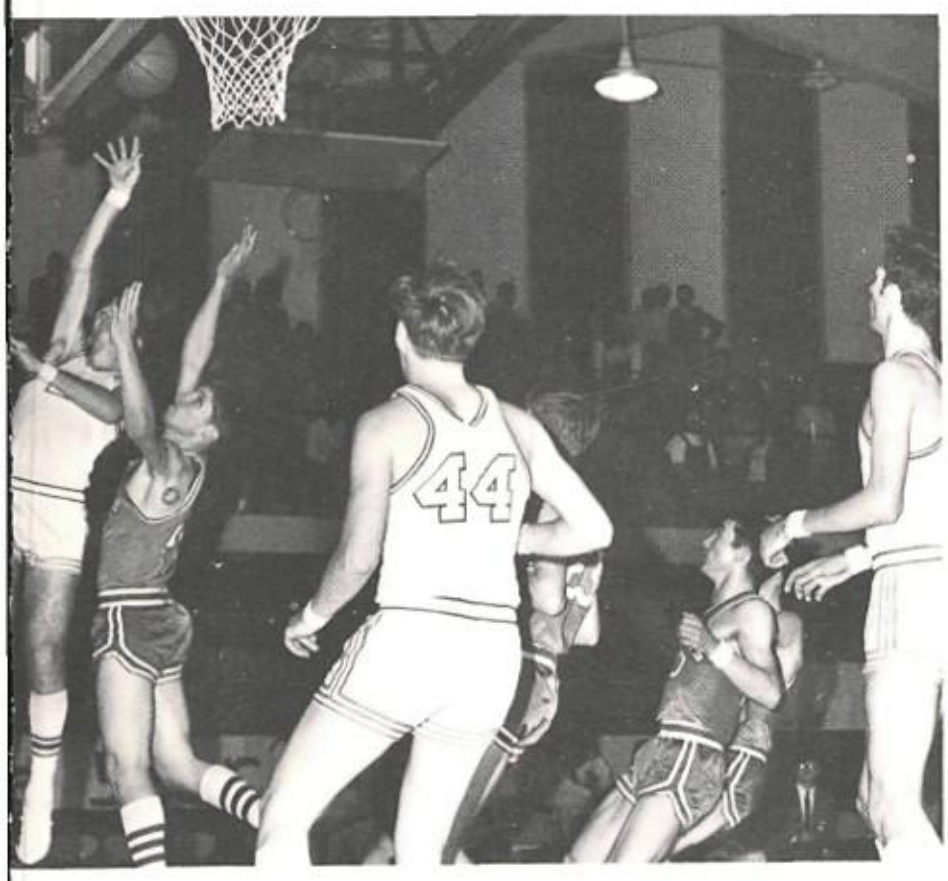
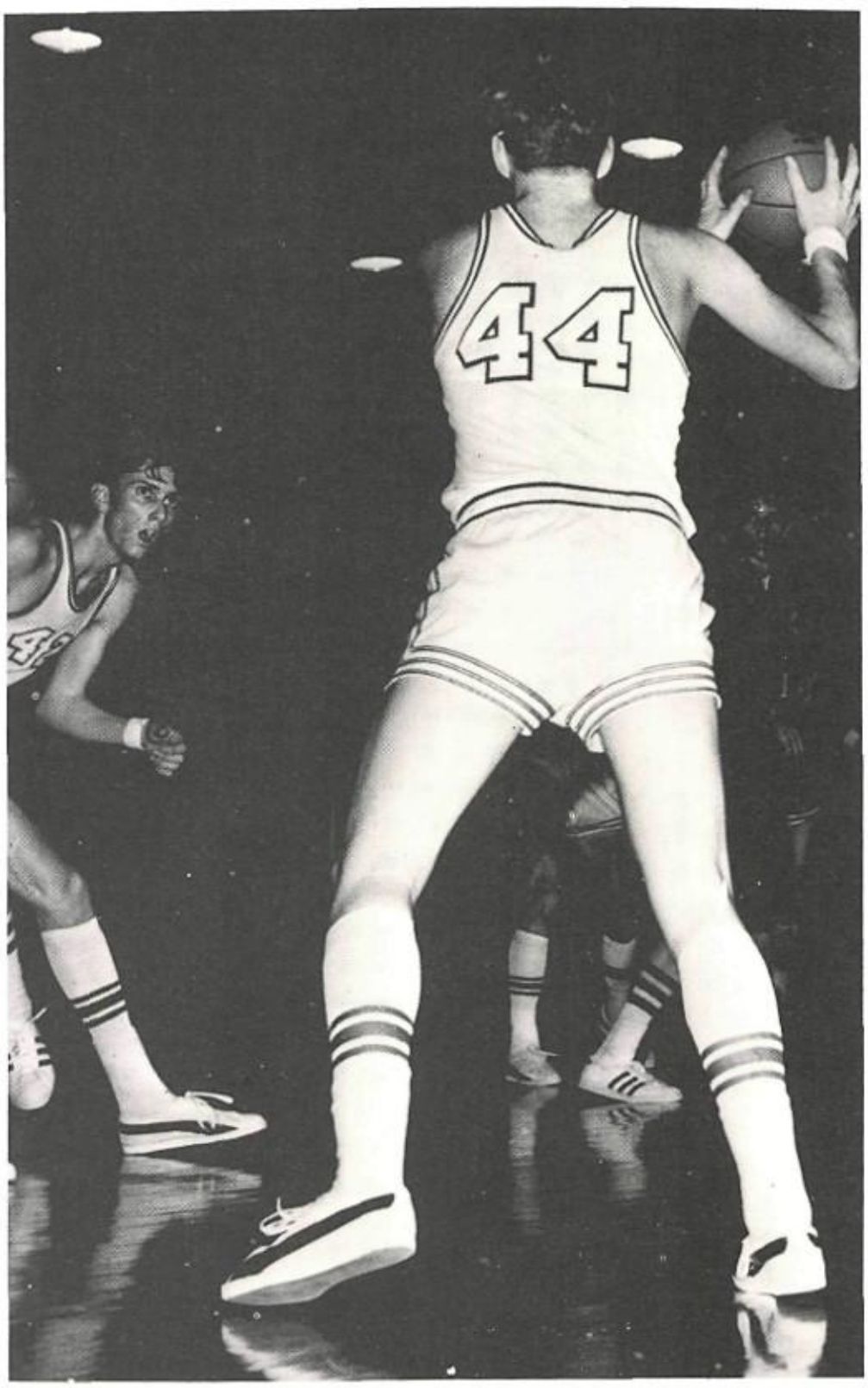
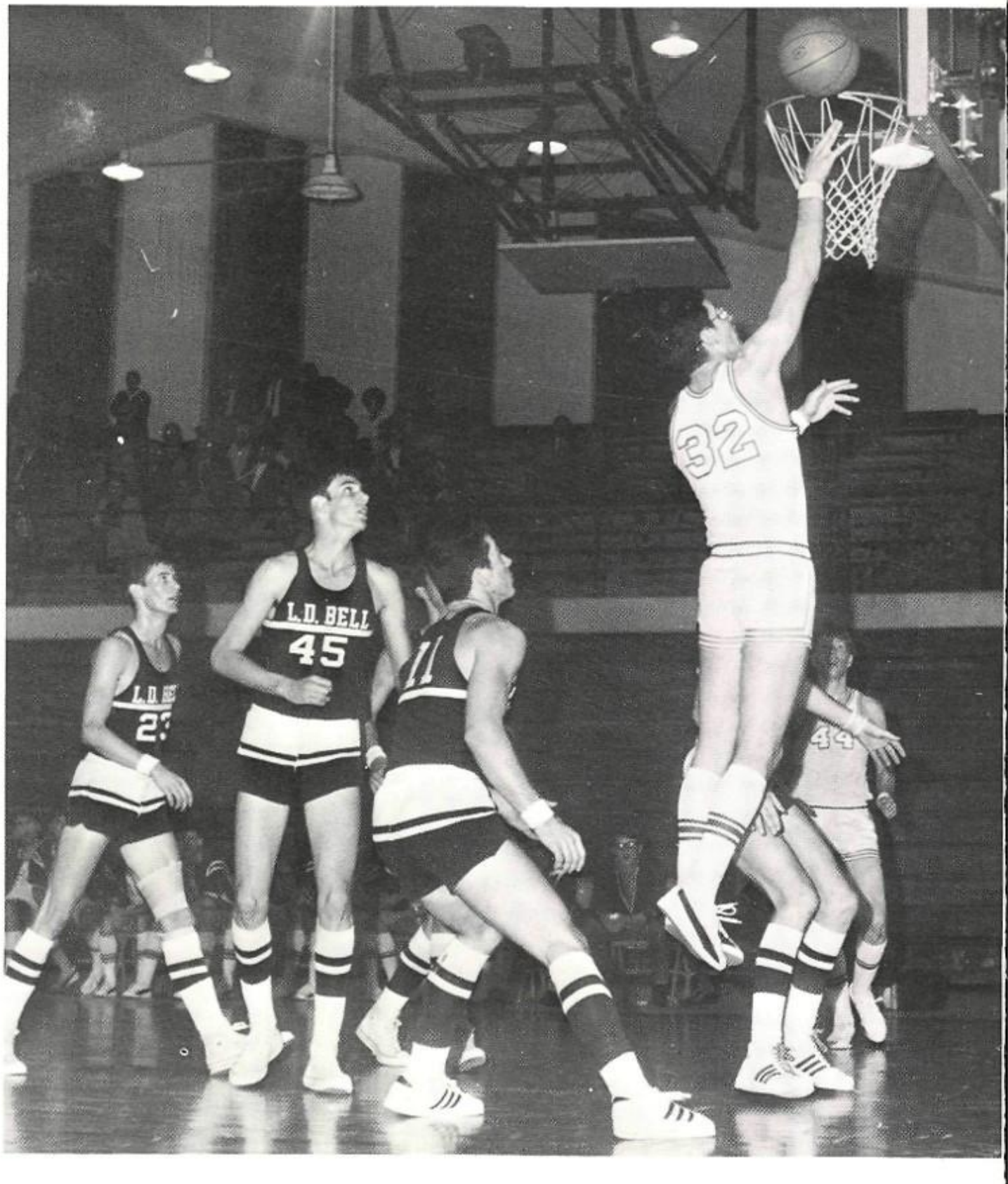




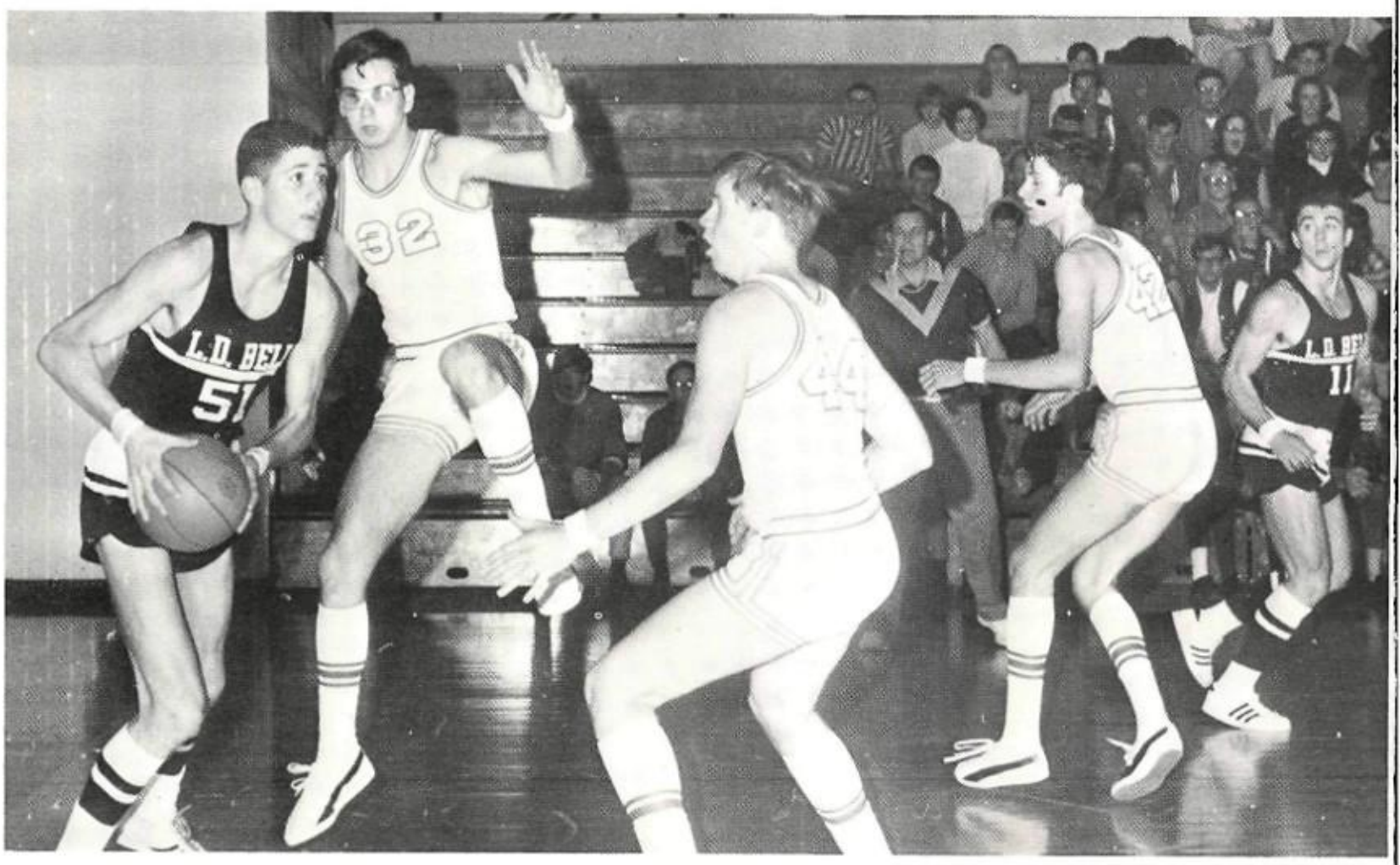


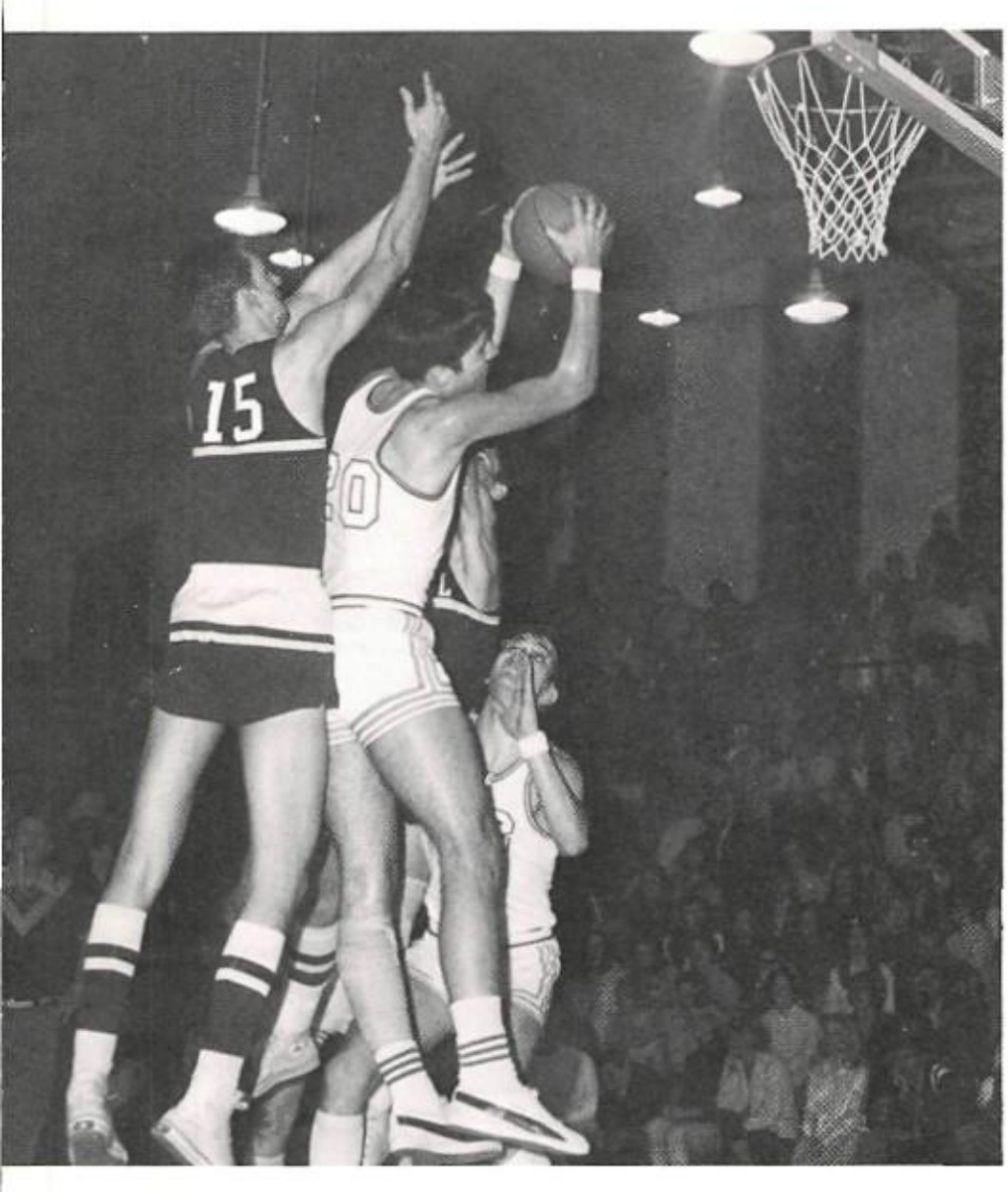


Opposite, top Shooting over his opponents, Gilligan attempts another field shot. *Bottom* John Gilligan drives through the Grand Prairie defense, scoring an easy two points. *Above, left* A jump shot by Robert McMaster increases Mac's lead by two. *Above* Billy Cargile prepares to pass off to Ken Eubank as he breaks into the lane. *Left* Fouled by a Grand Prairie defender, Robert McMaster misses his lay-up.



Right Moving in for a lay-up, Tom Ladusau scores easily. *Below* Trapping an L. D. Bell Raider, Tom Ladusau and Billy Cargile cause their opponent to make a bad pass. *Opposite, top* Eric Carlson snares a rebound before scoring with a jump shot. *Right* Carlson snatches a rebound from the L. D. Bell Raiders. *Far right* While attempting a goal, Billy Cargile receives a foul from a Raider.





Cards Confront Foes In Second Round

The second round of district play began with the Cardinals meeting the Grand Prairie Gophers in the Bird's Field house. MacArthur again romped the Gophers, this time by the score of 63 to 50 with John Gilligan scoring 25 points. The Cards next attacked the L. D. Bell Blue Raiders, beating them 59 to 51.

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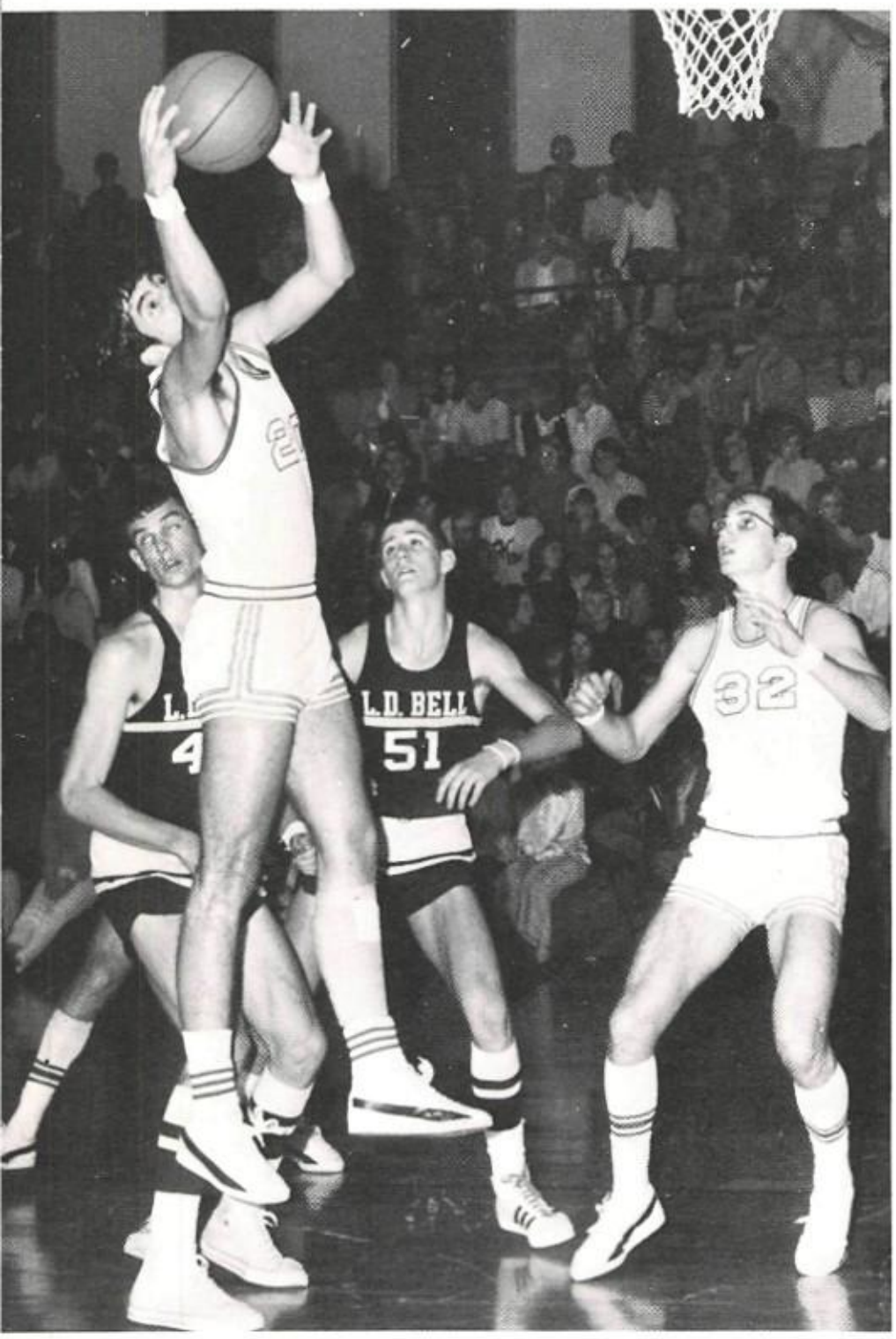

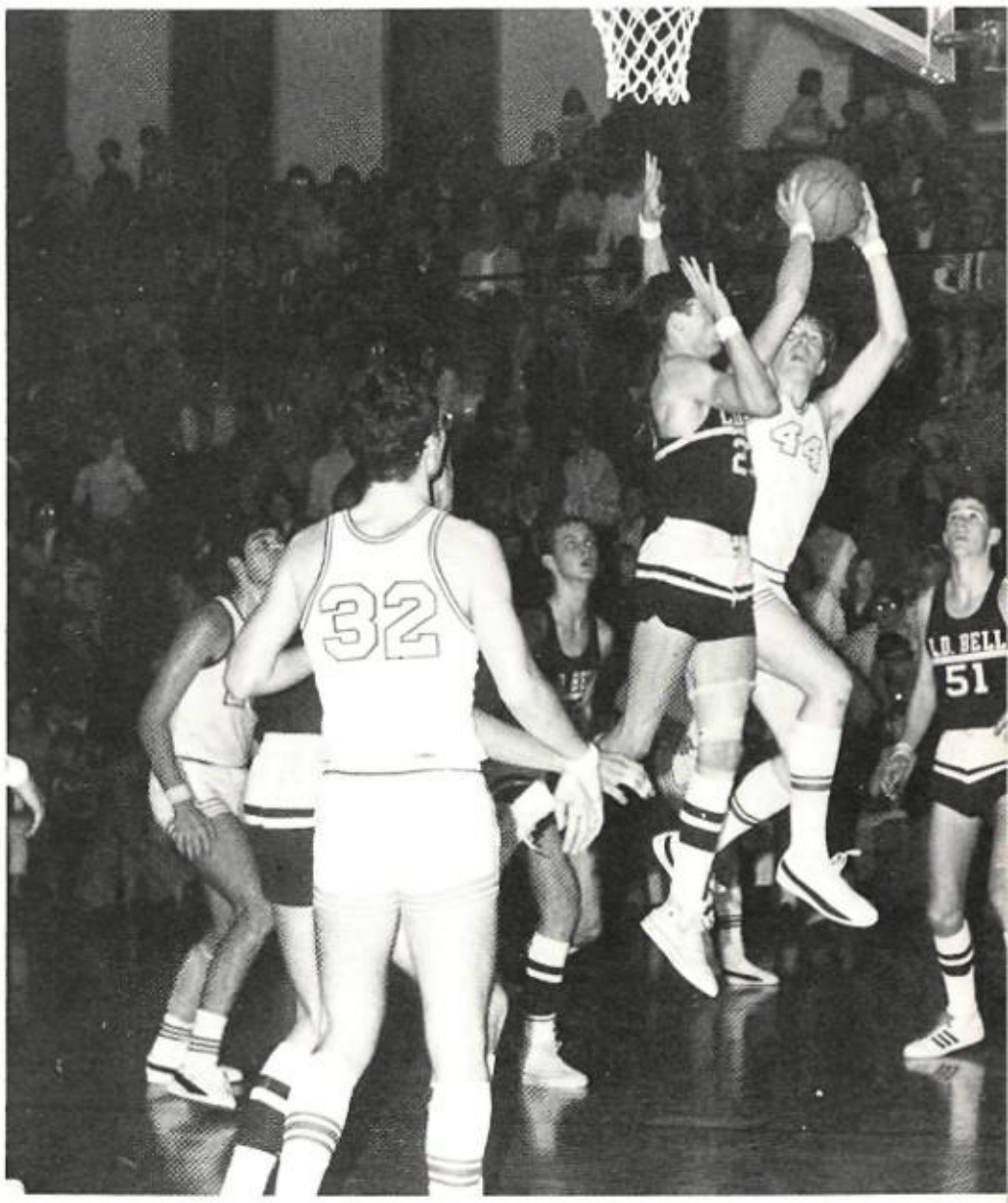

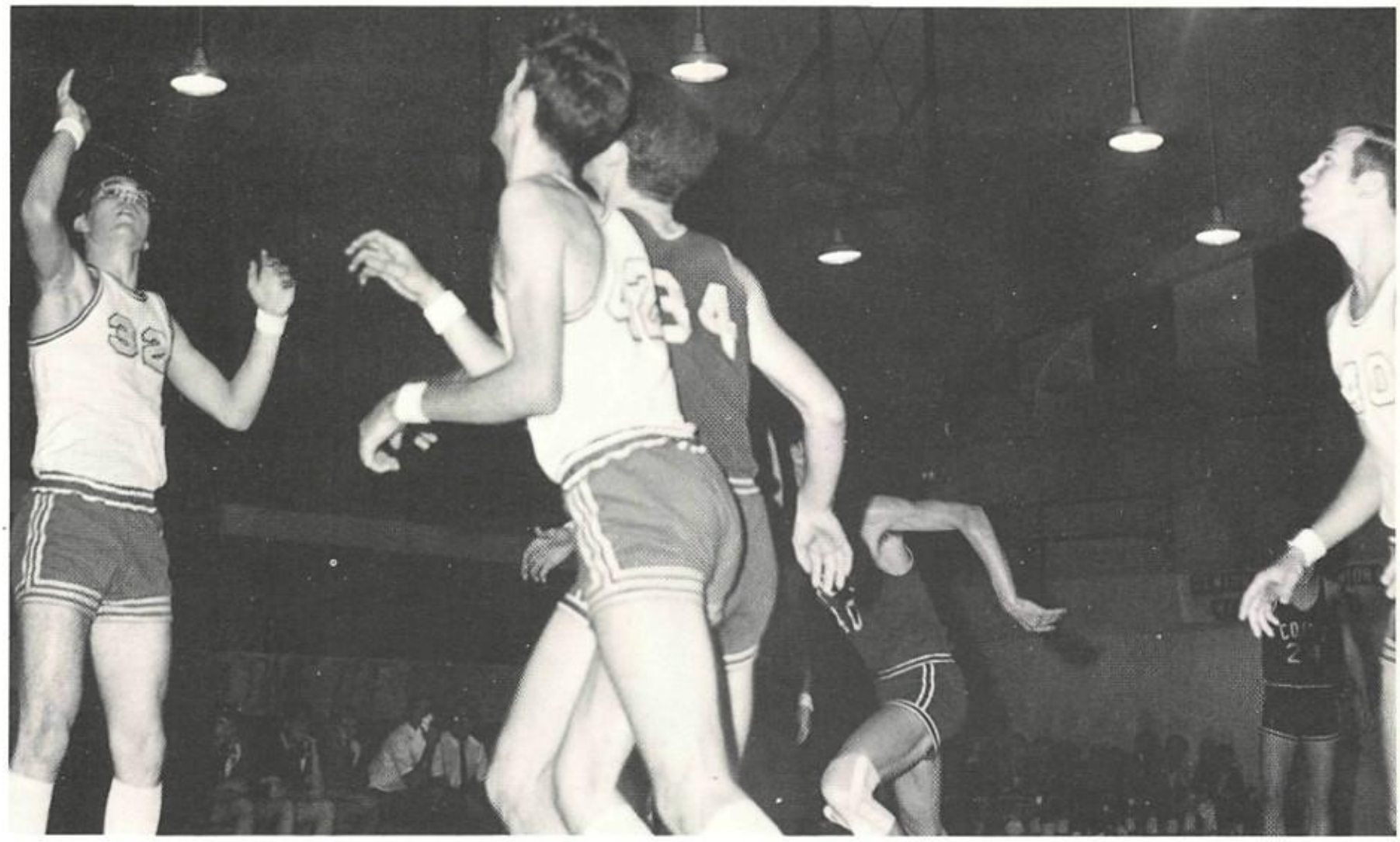

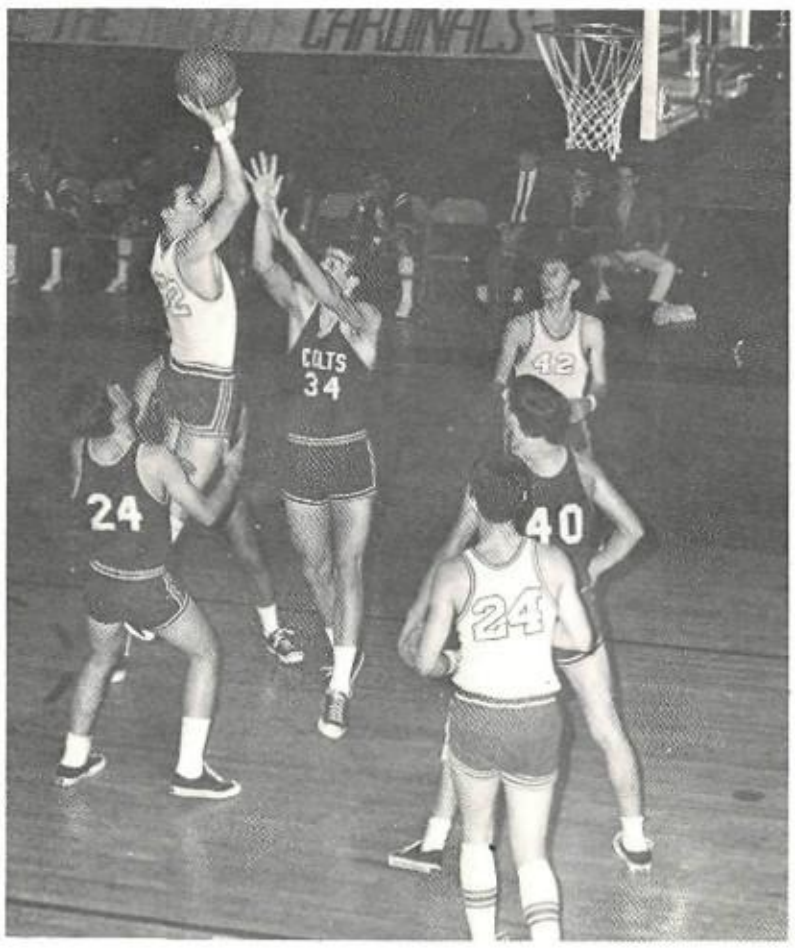

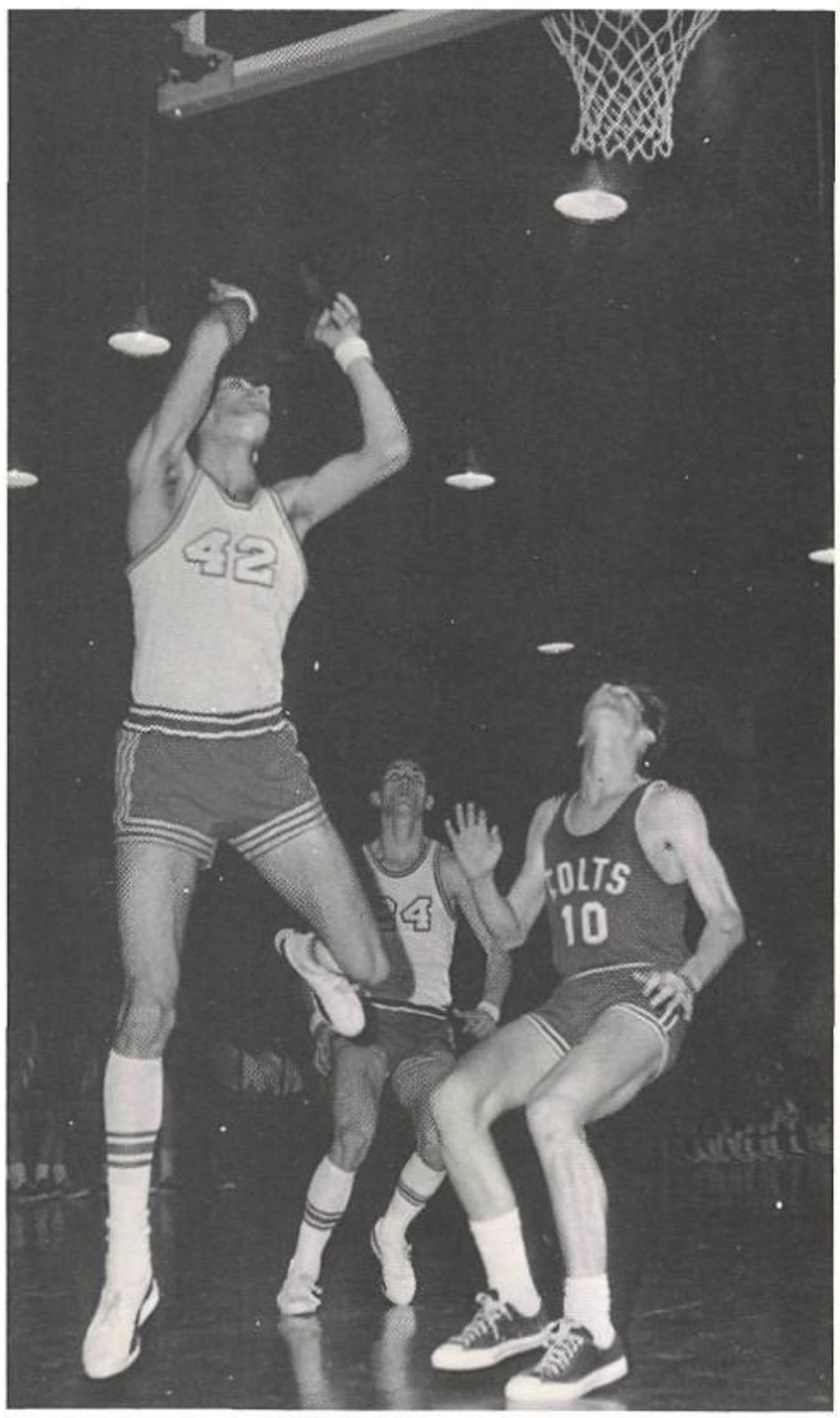

Top After Tom Ladusau's shot, Ken Eubank positions himself for the rebound. *Above* Leaping above his opponents, Tom Ladusau attempts a short jump shot. *Right* Defying gravity, Ken Eubank aims for a rebound against Arlington Colts. *Opposite* Surrounded by the 1969 Cardinals, Coach Dozier gives vital instructions during a timeout.

Arlington Antagonizes Mac

Arlington came next, applying an aggressive full court press. The Cardinals adjusted to the challenge by adding junior letterman Timmy Tompkins. Nevertheless, the Colts had amassed a lead of seven points at the half. The third and fourth quarters brought little joy to the Cards as they continually gained and lost ground on the Colts. When the buzzer had sounded, MacArthur was still down by seven, 76 to 69. The Sam Houston gym provided the setting for Mac's second engagement with the Texans. Dominated through most of the game, the Cardinals were downed by the Cowboys, 62 to 58.

Game #10 came next against Irving. This rematch proved to be as explosive as the first game, but perhaps the second half swung a little MacArthur's way. Without Irving's rebounder Korver, who was forced to sit out the second half, the Redbirds were given more control of the boards. This almost paid off, but a fourth quarter rally gave the Tigers another victory and the district championship. At the end of the game the scoreboard read 62 to 57 in favor of our crosstown rivals, the "Puddy-tats."

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Gilligan Gains Honor

John Gilligan had the honor of being high scorer in district play with a point total of 173, attaining a spot on the All-District team as selected by the *Irving Daily News Texan* and the *Fort Worth Star Telegram.* He also was named player of year by the *Dallas Times Herald.* Robert McMaster was named honorable mention on the All-District team. For the year, McMaster outscored his teammate Gilligan, 412 to 367.

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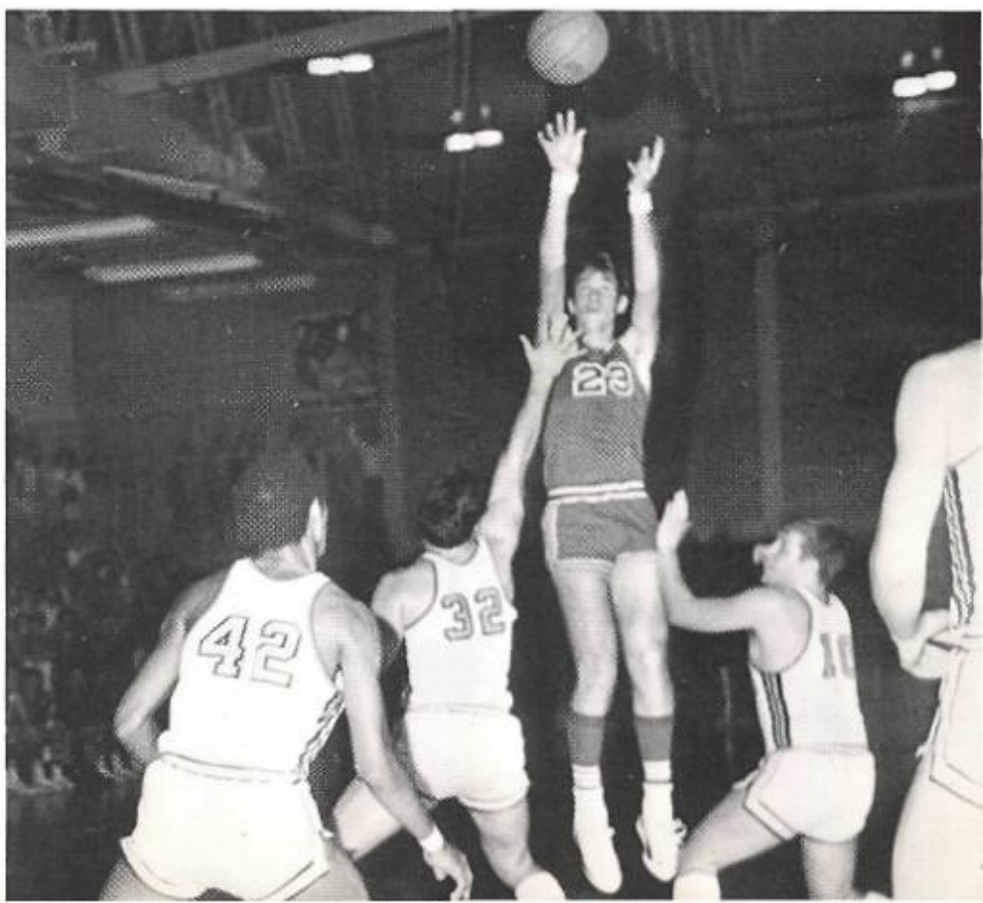
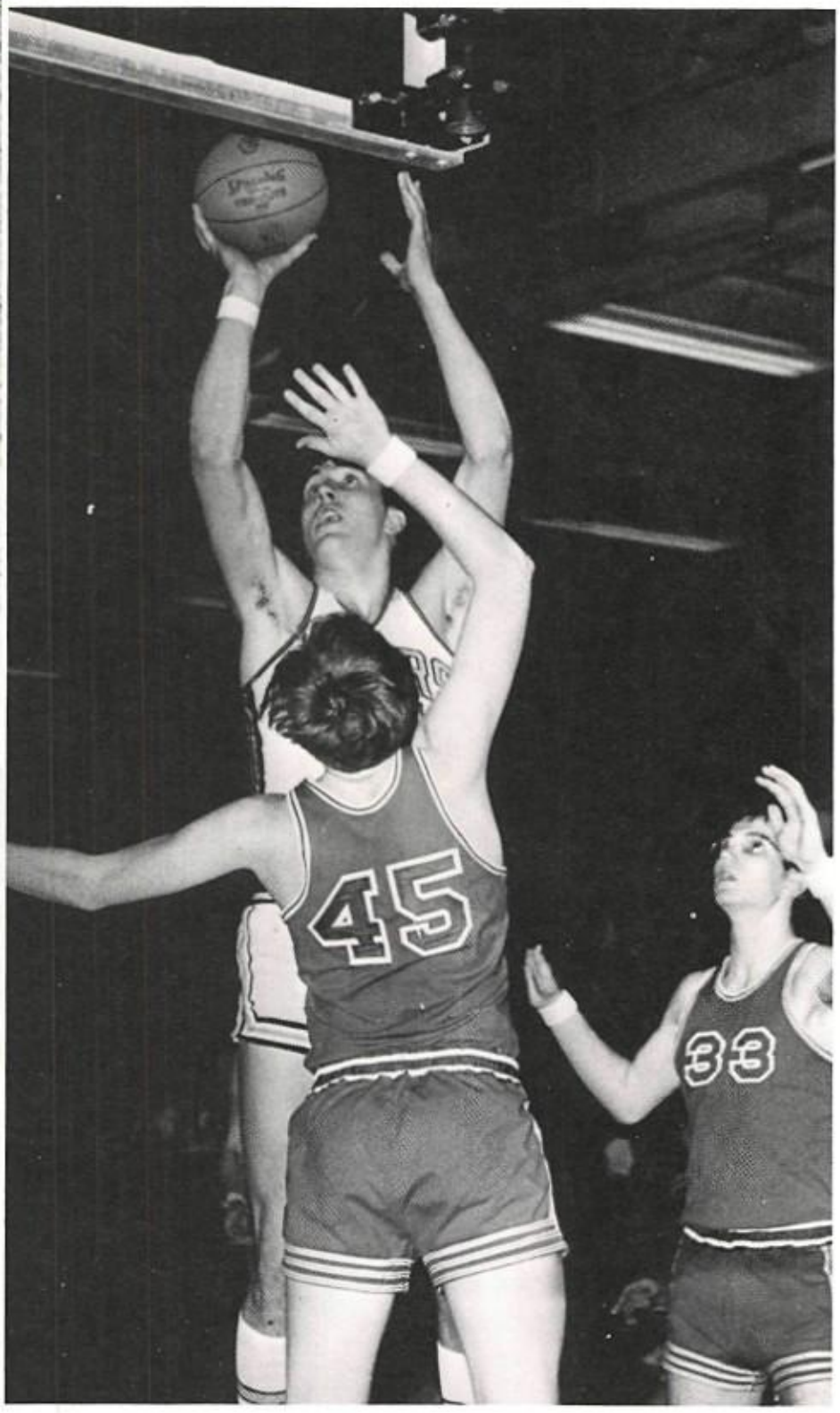
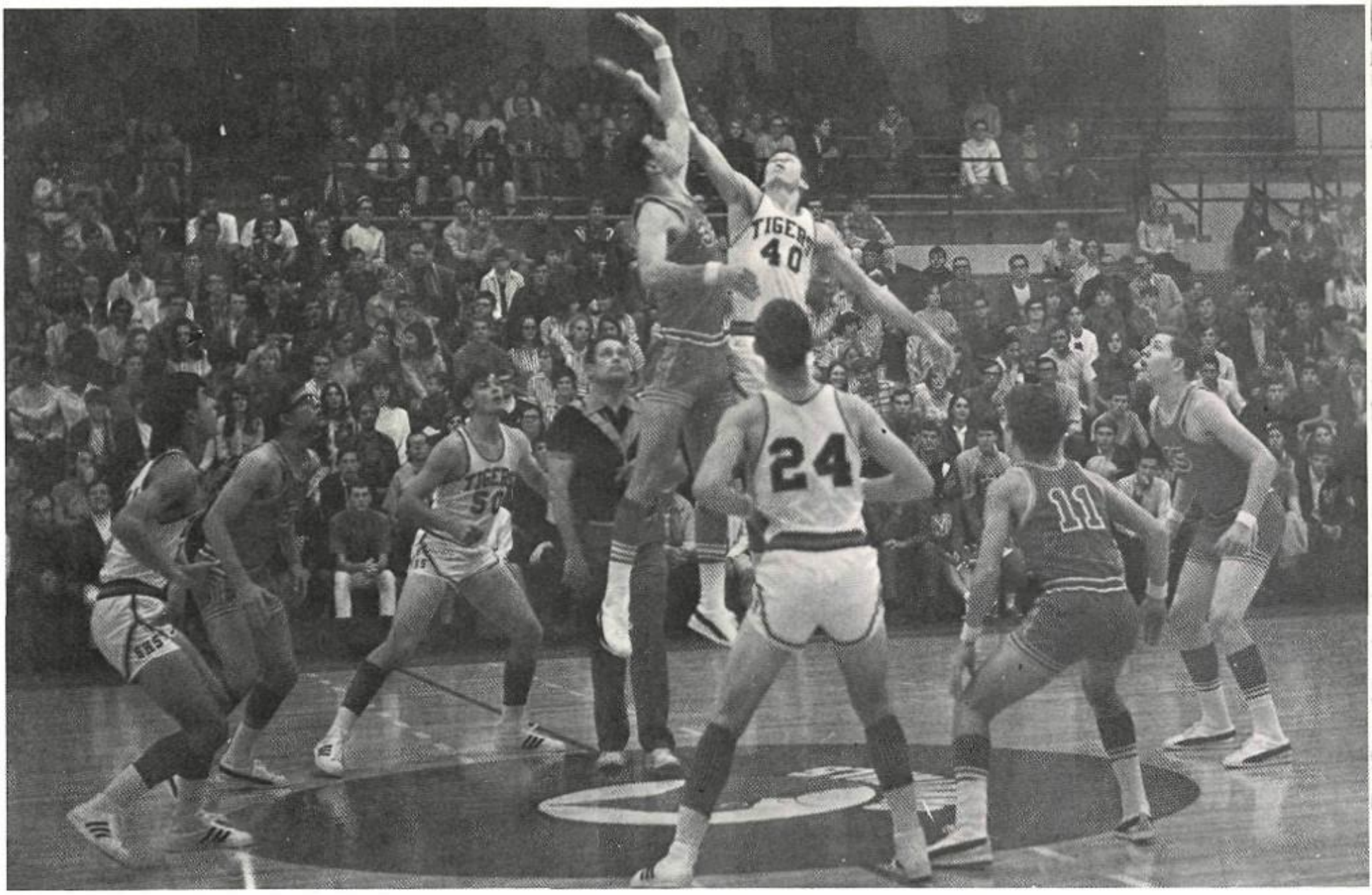




Opposite, top Shooting in a crowd, Tom Ladusau sinks another field goal for MacArthur. *Bottom* Robert McMaster attempts a jump shot against Irving. *Above* Trying to break the Tigers' zone defense; Tom Ladusau passes off to Mike Phillips on the outside. *Left* Billy Cargile, dwarfed by the big Irving center, fails to block the lay up.



Record Reflects Only Numbers

With only two players missing any action, injuries did not plague the Cardinals as they have in the past. Mike Phillips missed three games with a back injury and Eric Carlson missed two games with a knee ailment. The health of the team was in good hands with Wayne Cooper and the rest of the managers doing a fine job.

This season was not particularly successful, but it did give basketball at MacArthur a good start. Under Coach Dozier's program, the future teams will surely be stronger and MacArthur should gain dominance in basketball.

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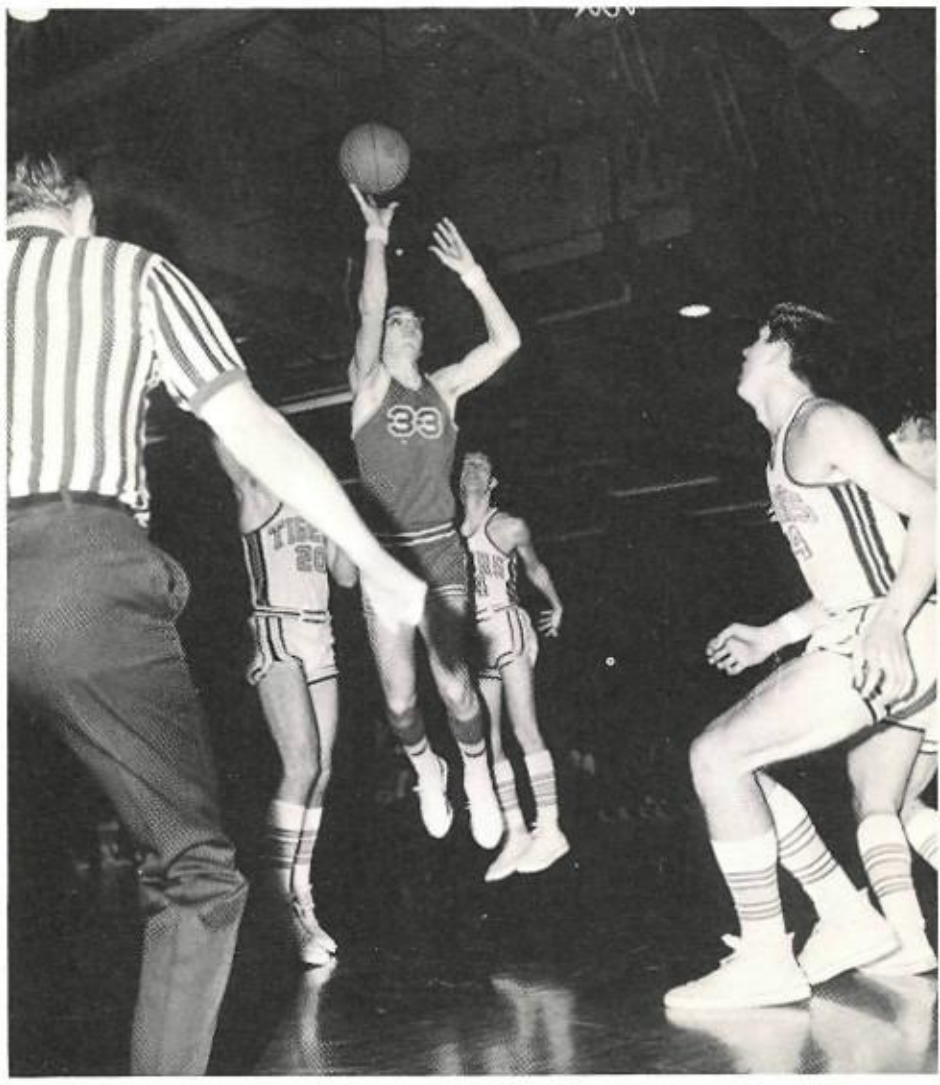
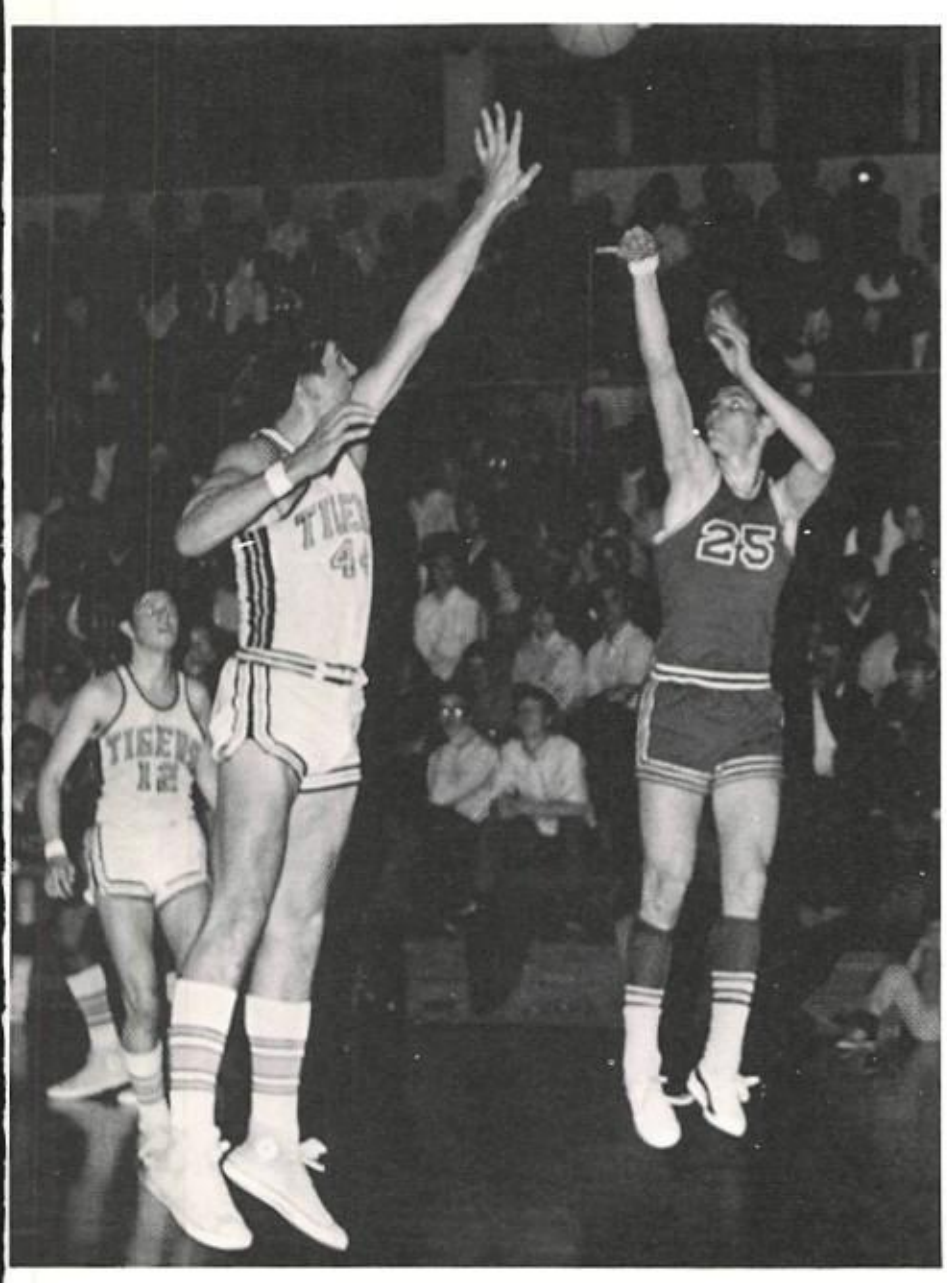
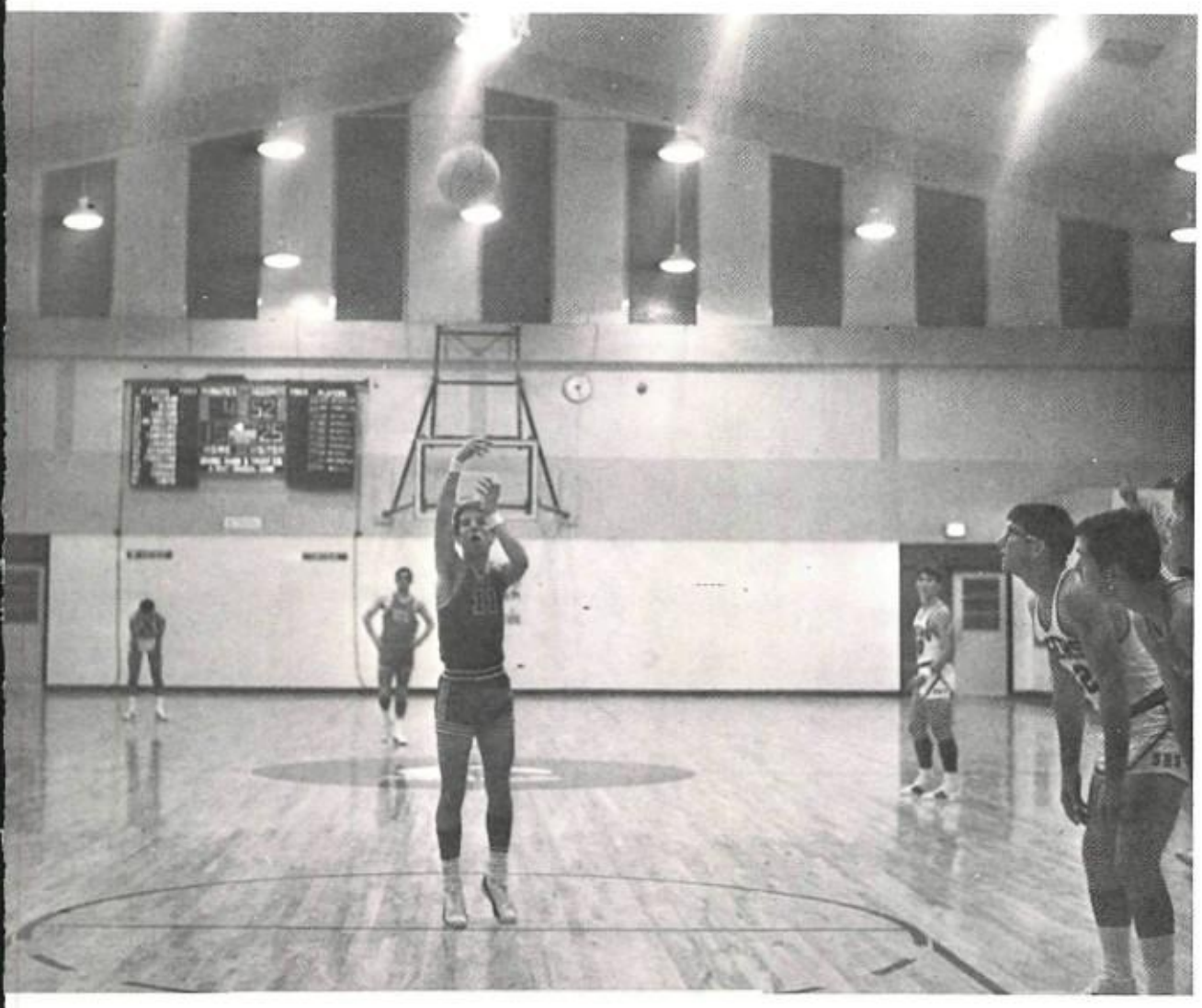




Opposite, top Tom Ladusau outjumps Irving's center to give the Cardinals the tip-off. *Bottom* Breaking in front of an Irving Tiger, Tom Ladusau scores on a lay-up. *Left* A jump shot by Mike Phillips adds two points to the scoreboard. *Below, left* Although John Gilligan made his free throw, MacArthur still lagged by 16 points. *Below, right* Suspended motion brings the game to a sudden halt.



Ability Appears In Sub-Varsity Teams

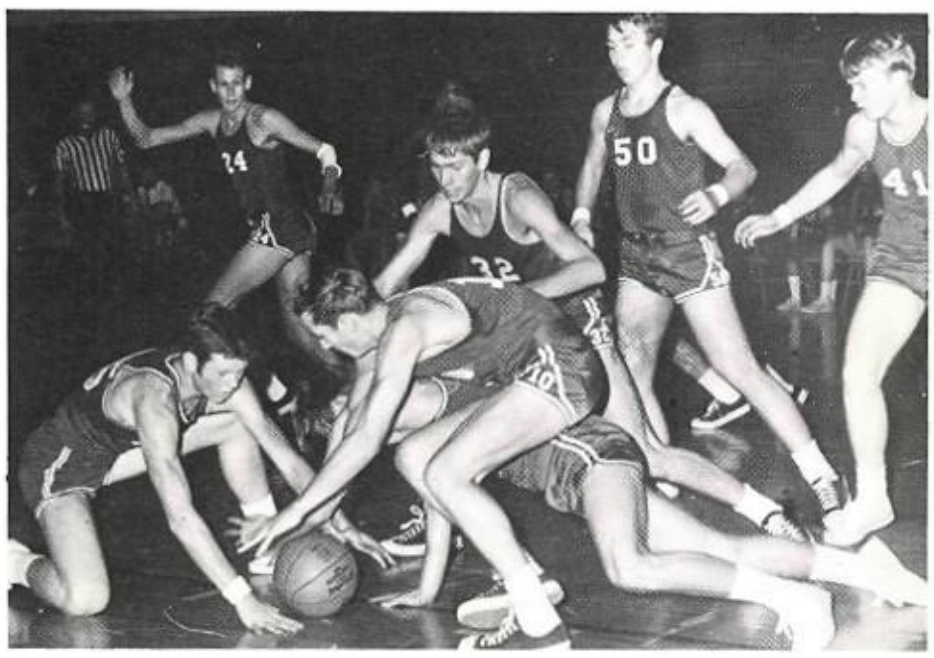
Building for the future, the 1969 "B" team and the two freshman teams competed in a total of 43 games this past season. Together they lost 24 games and emerged with 19 victories, scoring a total of 2,296 points.

Coach Don King and his "B" team roundballers compiled a 7-10 record, with 2 victories in district play. They totaled 957 points, averaging 56 points per game. Their workhorse for the season was Bobby Morris who scored 289 points through the season.

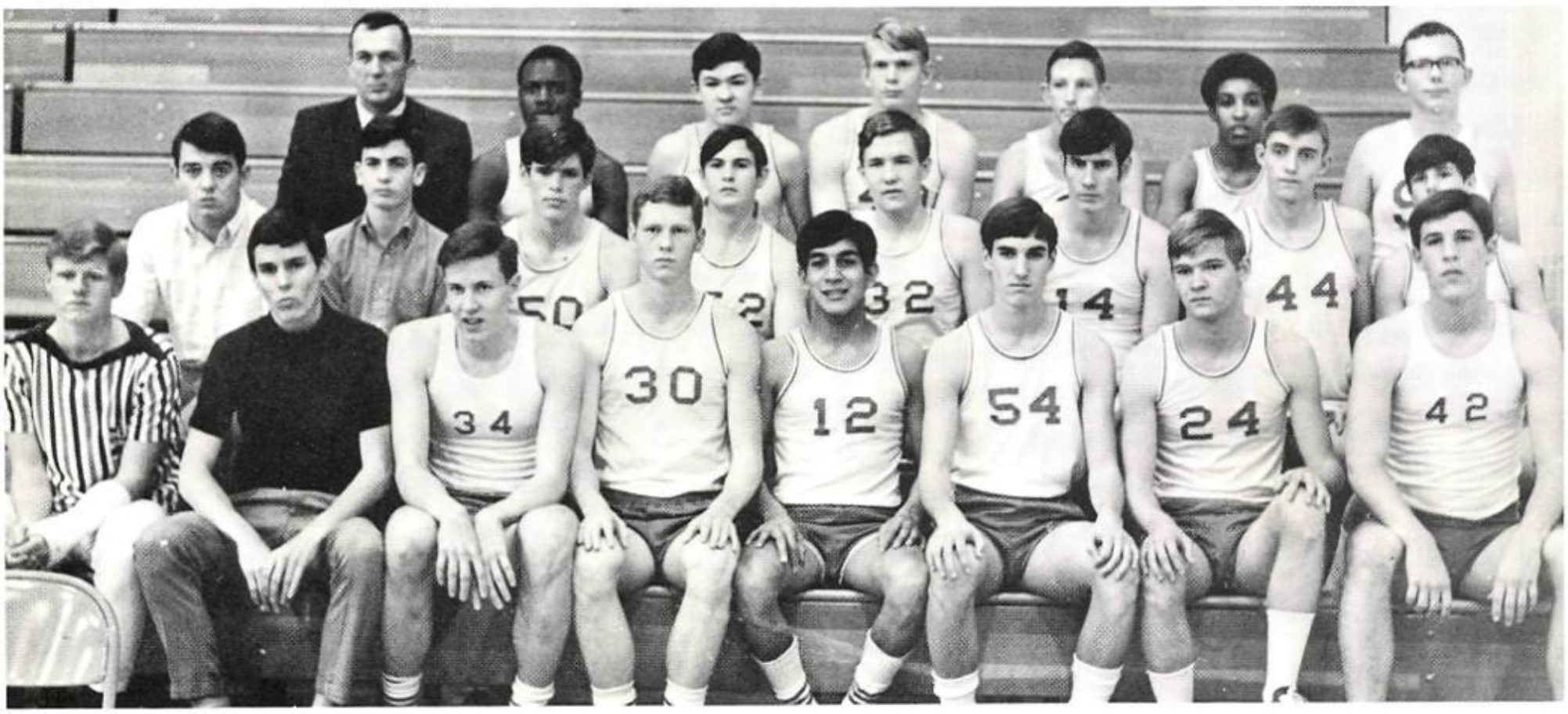
The two freshman teams surmounted an 11-14 combined record. Coach Jolly Pridgeon guided the frosh to mid-season, when Coach Lynch took over. The player to watch is Dennis Burton who scored 251 points, gathering 40 of those in a game against Central.

Season's Statistics

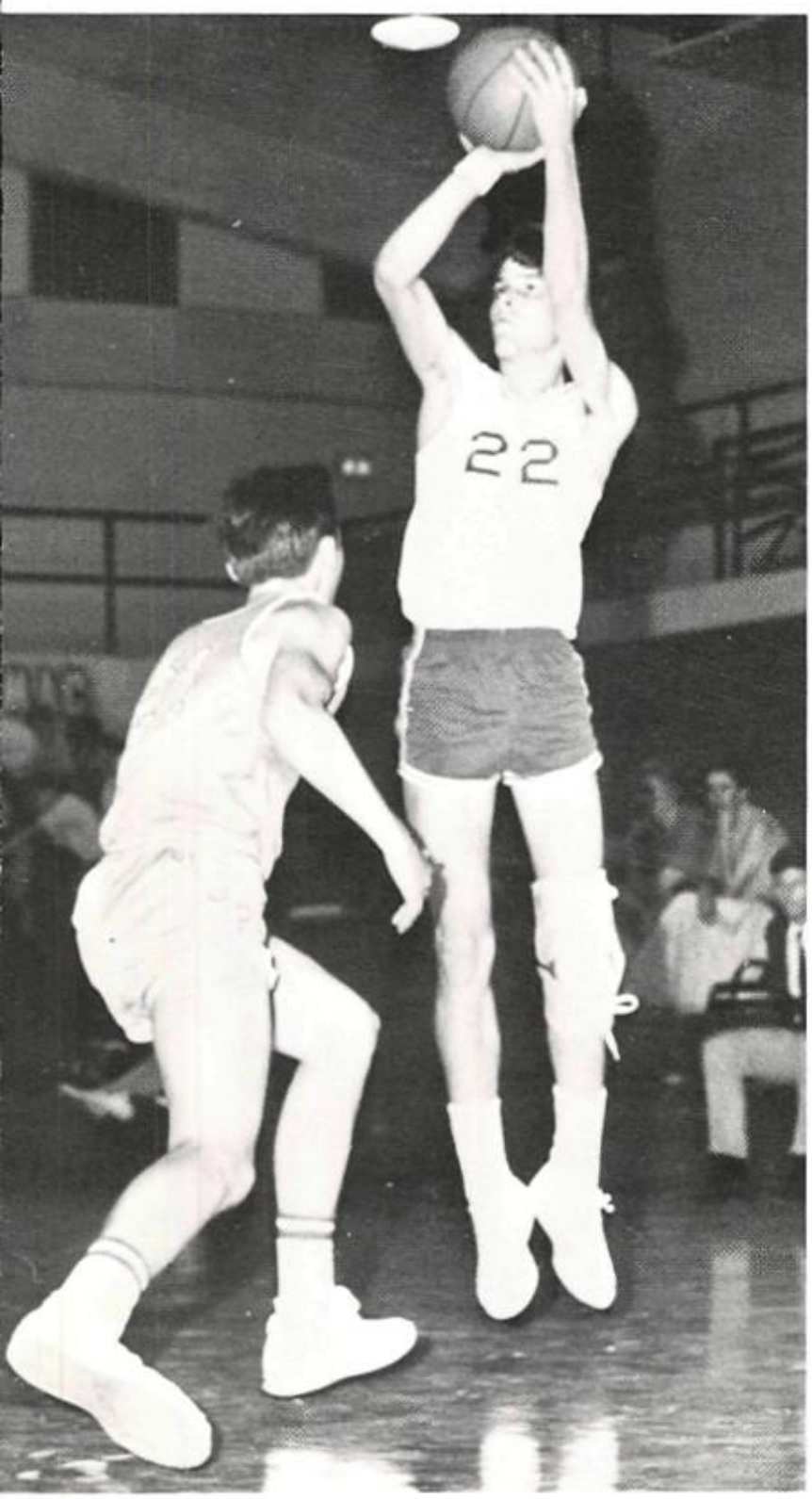
MAC		Opponents
51	49	Hillcrest
54	46	Woodrow Wilson
54	47	Cleburne
49	51	Trinity II
64	73	Richland
69	54	Trinity II
60	58	R. L. Turner
55	56	Grand Prairie
40	66	L. D. Bell
52	53	Arlington
68	78	Sam Houston
69	67	Irving
71	58	Grand Prairie
56	95	L. D. Bell
56	68	Arlington
52	72	Sam Houston
37	38	Irving



The "B" team members are *Front row* (left to right) Brewer, Martin, Wright, Yarbro, Morales, Burton, Morris, and Williams. *Middle row* Stokes, Hutchings, Friel, Michaels, Conner, Copus, Temple, and Gilligan. *Top row* Coach King, Jackson, Hogan, Raney, Nelson, Holmes, and Lord.



Opposite, middle Jody Yarbro scrambles on the floor for the loose ball. *Below, left* John Martin displays his talents by shooting a fifteen foot jump shot.



Season's Statistics

White Team			Red Team		
Mac		Opponents	Mac		Opponents
60	62	Grand Prairie	55	62	Trinity
48	43	Nimitz II	53	55	Nimitz I
59	61	Irving II	49	52	Central
48	30	Nimitz I	54	77	Central
62	67	Trinity	43	38	Irving I
58	57	MacArthur I	58	56	Nimitz II
39	64	Central	54	49	Irving II
53	48	Nimitz II	73	52	Irving I
53	54	Nimitz I	44	42	Nimitz II
61	68	Trinity	49	46	Irving II
84	61	Central	51	58	MacArthur II
41	44	Irving II	50	58	Trinity
			51	64	Nimitz I

The members of the 1969 Freshman Basketball teams are *First row* (left to right) Rich, Russell, Mahaffey, Stramp, Goodwin, Green, Rankin, and Manning. *Second row* Fitzgibbon, Moore, Davis, Burns, Fisher, Furr, Rucker, and Garrett. *Third row* Porter, Nelson, Windham, Burton, Moss, Carroll, Hendrix, and Saffle. *Fourth row* Coach Lynch and Harman, Mgr.

Preliminaries Place Cardinals In Finals

Attending meets at Farlington Field in Fort Worth and the Carrollton Relays, the varsity track team opened its 1969 season. They began slowly, though, with only sophomore Steve Harrison qualifying in Fort Worth and senior Gary Sixkiller qualifying and finishing third in Carrollton.

At the Lake Highlands meet, the Cardinal Tracksters started moving. Gary Sixkiller got second in the high hurdles and fourth in the 330 intermediates. Bobby Morris and Gary Maye ranked high in the pole vault competition by receiving second and fourth place honors, respectively. Johnny Martin jumped high that week and came home with a fifth in the high jump. Running a 10:5, Ray Charles Jackson raced to a fifth place in the 100 yard dash. He also placed sixth in the 220 yard dash with a time of 23:1.

The North Texas Relays at Denton came next with only Sixkiller scoring points. Running the high hurdles, he placed fourth. However, the team also attended Irving's Airlane Relays where Sixkiller took second place in the high hurdles and third in the broad jump. The sprint relay team, consisting of Scott Curry, Timmy Tompkins, Steve Cannon, and Ray Jackson, placed sixth in their first attempt at this event.

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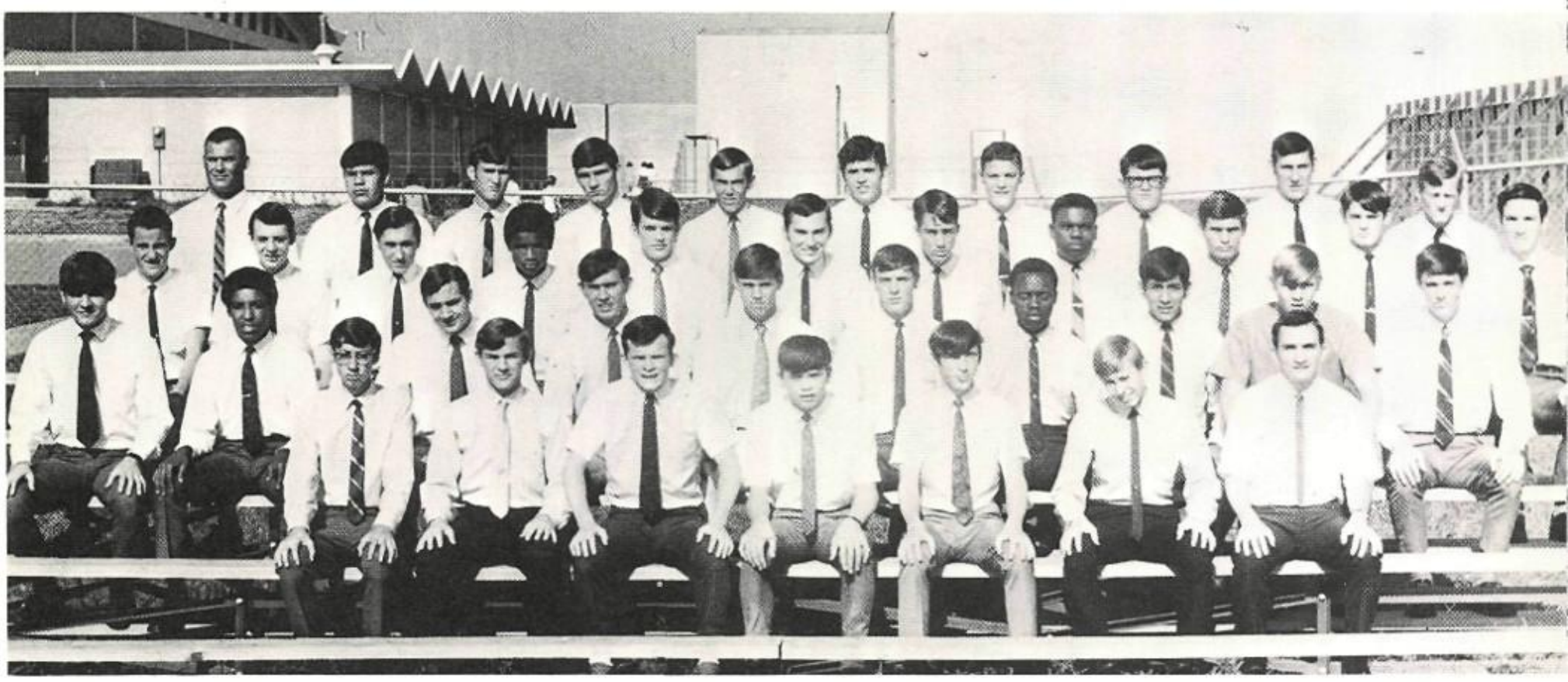
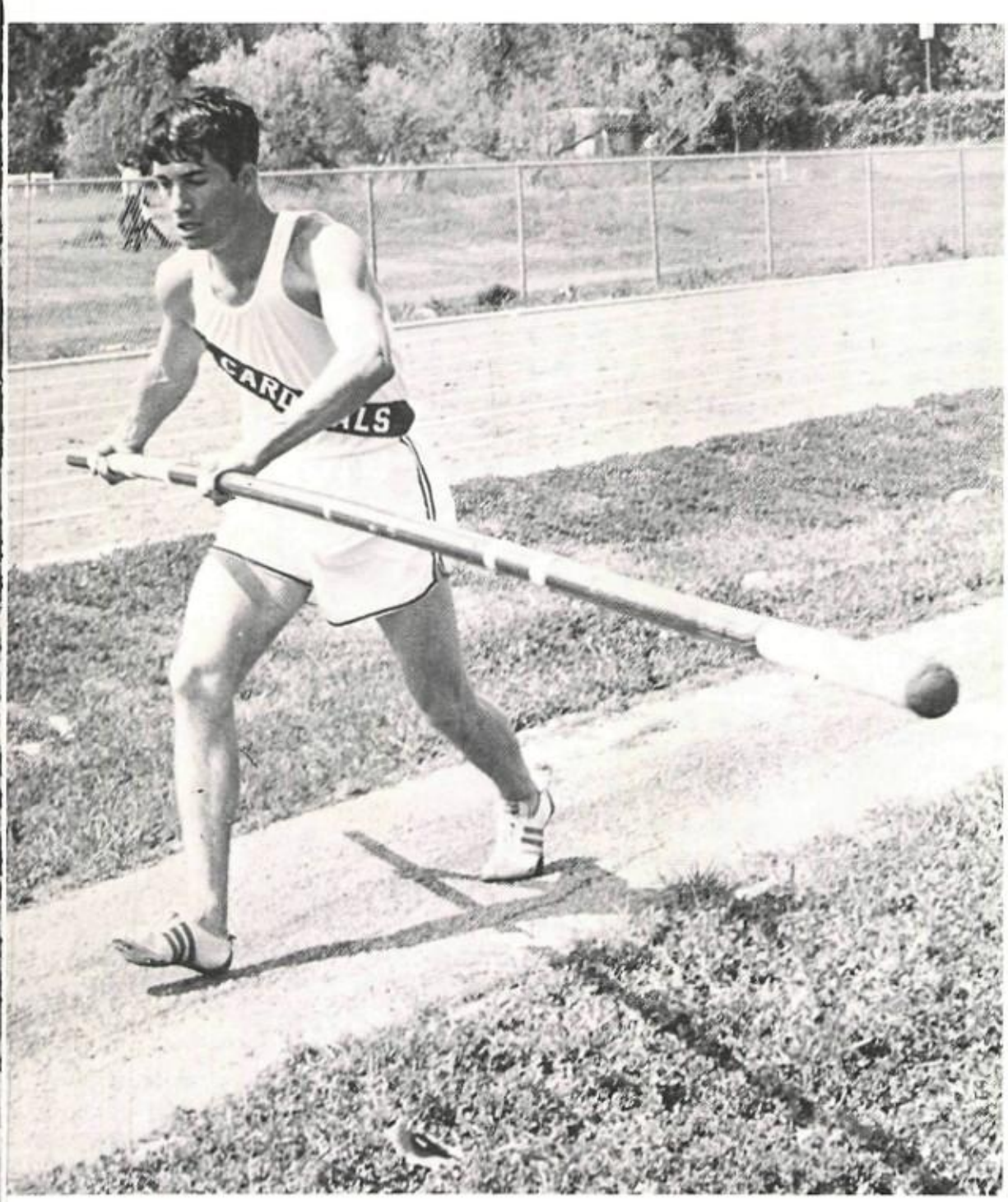
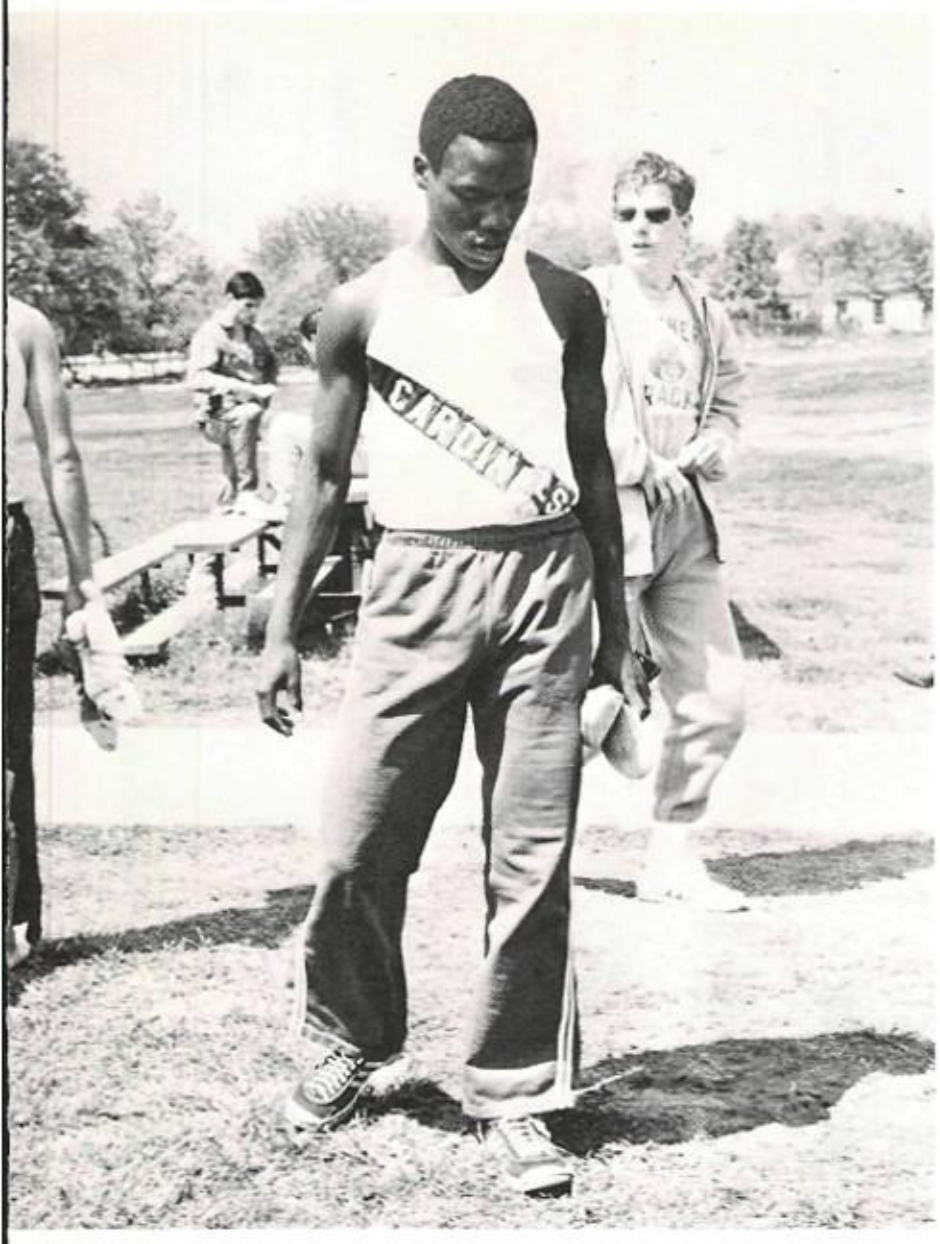


Cardinal members of the 1969 track team are: *First row* (left to right) Duffy, Owens, Conner, Cox, Frost, Allen, and Hutchings. *Second row* Lowe, Holmes, Beach, Curry, Church, Tompkins, Jackson, Morales, Morris, and Martin. *Third row* Tinning, Willis, Bird, Bryant, Denton, Conner, Mayo, Sweat, Nanson, McClister, and Pittman. *Fourth row* Coach Fife, Topaum, Harrison, Sixkiller, Cannon, Slate, Fordham, Moore, Miller, and Kemp.



Opposite, bottom Barely clearing the bar, Johnny Martin ranks in competition. *Above, left* With the bar at 12 feet, Bobby Morris finds trouble easing over. *Above* Gary Sixkiller attracts attention as he takes off on another broad jump. *Left* Spurred on by the impetus of victory, Gary Mayo aims for height.

Above Jubilant in victory, Ray Charles Jackson springs across the line and takes the tape in the time of 22:9. *Opposite, top* Concentrating on the finals, Ray Charles Jackson builds his confidence before competition in the district meet. *Right* Gary Beach edges Jackson out by one tenth of a second in the 100 yard dash.



Sophomore Speedster Stands Out In District

The District meet was held April 14. The Cards had now achieved sufficient strength to pull together and win the meet. Gary Beach, out most of the season because of a muscle ailment, sped to a first in the 100 yard dash with the time of 10:0. Jackson finished second, one tenth of a second behind Beach at 10:1. He ran 22:9 in the 200 to take first with Beach finishing third. The sprint relay team, composed of Beach, Curry, Tompkins, and Jackson, finished second. Scott Curry and Ricky Nanson, a sophomore, both made the finals where Curry took fifth place. Gary Mayo vaulted thirteen feet, six inches to take a second and Bobby Morris took third. Sixkiller placed third in the high hurdles and a fourth in the 330 intermediates.

Also at the meet were Mike Conner, who threw the discus 139 feet to place fifth, and Mike Moore, who made the finals in the shotput Through his accomplishments, Ray Charles Jackson was named high point man.

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Redbirds Reach Regionals

Our track team sent five to the Regional meet in Fort Worth. Curry, Beach, Tompkins, and Jackson, the sprint relay team, had hand-off trouble with the baton, however, and didn't place. Beach and Jackson ran the 100 yard dash, but the pace was a bit rugged: they failed to finish in the points. Jackson ran a 22:6 in the 220 and Mayo rose twelve feet, six inches, but both fell short of placing.

The team was split for a week when Coach Sullivan took the sophomores to a meet at Trinity. Hopes for a stronger track team next year were reinforced by the sophomores' outstanding showing as they placed third in the meet.

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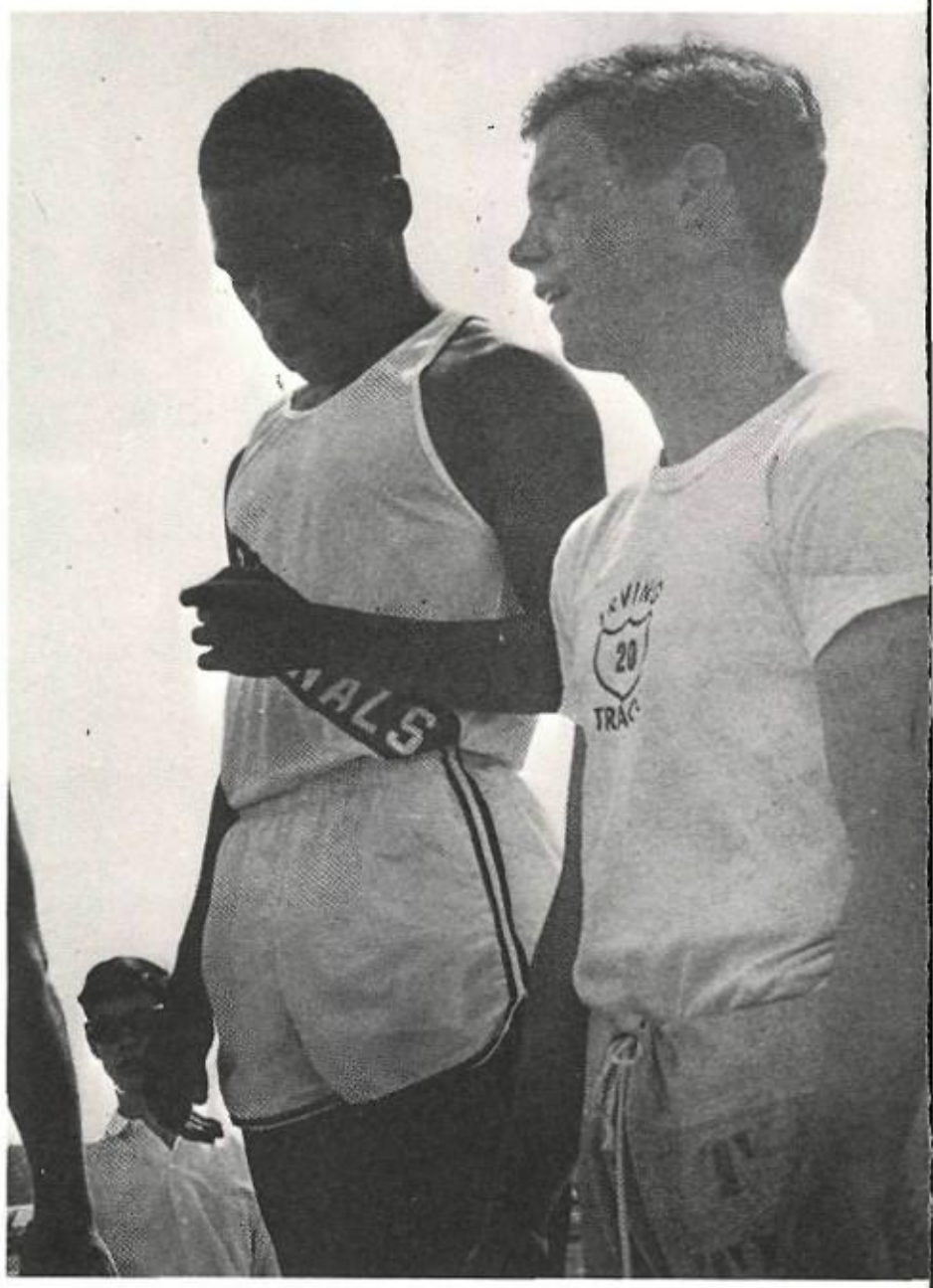
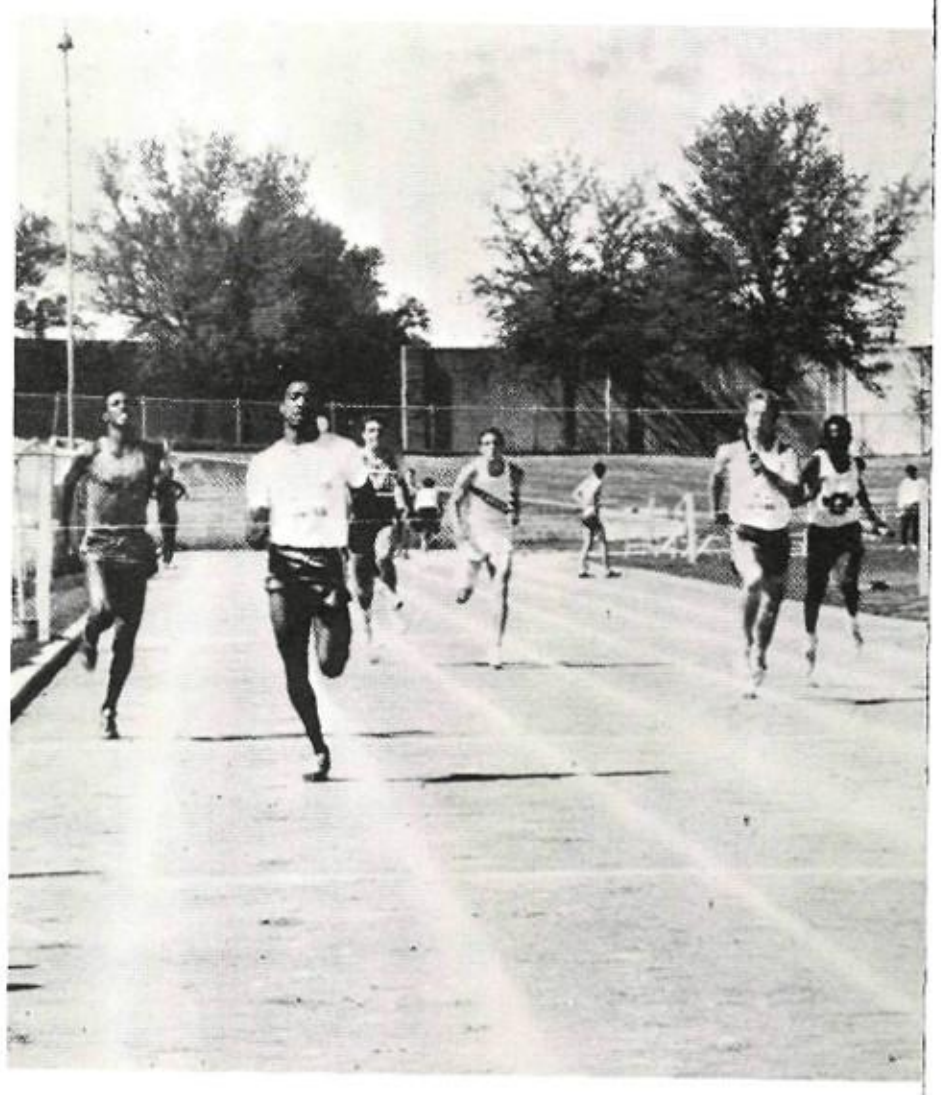


Opposite, top While competing in the intermediates, Gary Sixkiller sprints past an Arlington runner.

Bottom Jackson accepts his first place award for sprinting a 22:9 in the 220 yard dash.

Left Pacing the Irving runner, Steve Harrison gains little ground in the mile run.

Below Failing to pass his Gopher opponent, Gary Sixkiller takes second in the intermediates.



Fleet Freshmen Rank High

The Freshman Track team made fine showings in the meets they attended this year. In the Big 12 meet, the team totaled 96 points, giving them second place. Deciding to do better next time, they took first in the Irving city meet with 188 points.

At the Big 12 meet, the sprint relay team, Doug Youngblood, Mike Tillman, Ricky Wylie, and Leslie Bryant, won with the time of 46:5. Tossing the shot fifty-two feet, ten and a half inches, David Porter took first in the shotput. Undefeated in the 440 yard dash, Leslie Bryant posted a low time of 52:4 for the year. Richard Deardorff topped the 70 yard intermediate hurdles in 9:7 at the city meet.

The 1969 Freshman Track team consists of: *Front row* (left to right) Youngblood, Kirby, Shreeve, Green, Mullins, Taylor, and Wylie. *Middle row* Campbell, Thornton, Tillman, Bryant, Haman, Deardorff, Ewing, and Coach Lynch. *Top row* Winton, Jones, Nelson, Porter, Fitzgibbon, Curry, and Clark.

Opposite, top Gary Sixkiller steps high over a hurdle in the finals of the 120 high hurdles. *Bottom* Coming down the home stretch, Gary Beach lags behind the tremendous pace set at Regional. *Left* At regional, Ray Charles Jackson takes the baton from Scott Curry in a trial of the 440 yard relay.

Duffers Drive To First In Tournament

Continuing the high level of achievement established in preceding years, the MacArthur golf team attended many tournaments and brought home many trophies. The golf team, composed of seniors Bill Allender and Bobby McWherter, juniors Steve Taylor and Mike Cato, sophomore Ricky Timmons, and freshman Mark Witt, won second place in District 6-AAAA and the honor of going to Fort Worth in the regional meet. During the Easter holidays they also won first place in the Dallas Invitational Golf Tourney. Bill Allender was medalist with a 76, and the team scored a solid 322. Mark Witt took first place in the "pitch and putt" contest which was held jointly with the meet. Returning to MacArthur, the team brought home a total of seven trophies. The team participated in the Fort Worth Recreational Tournament and finished twelfth out of sixty teams, shooting a two round total of 635.

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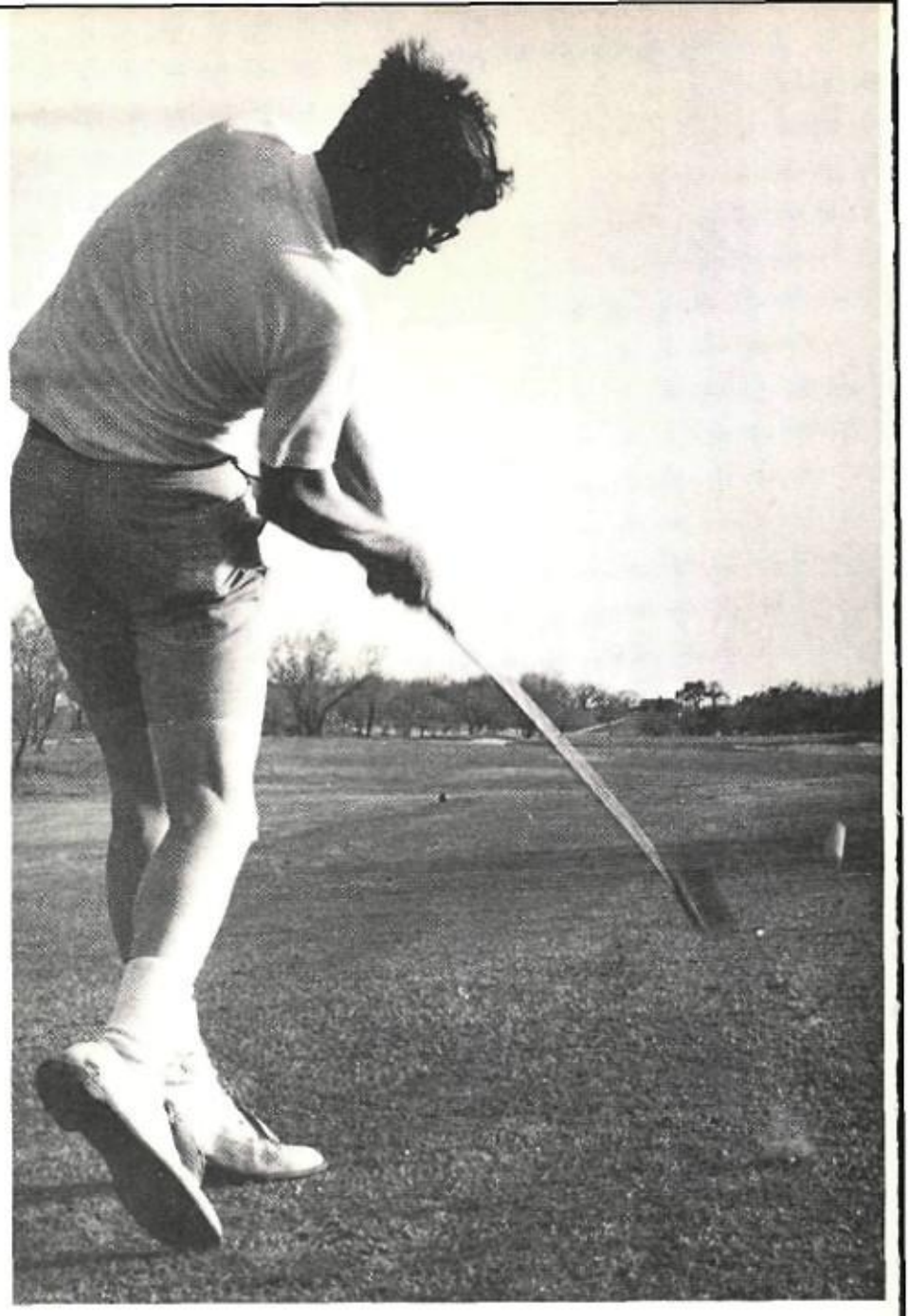

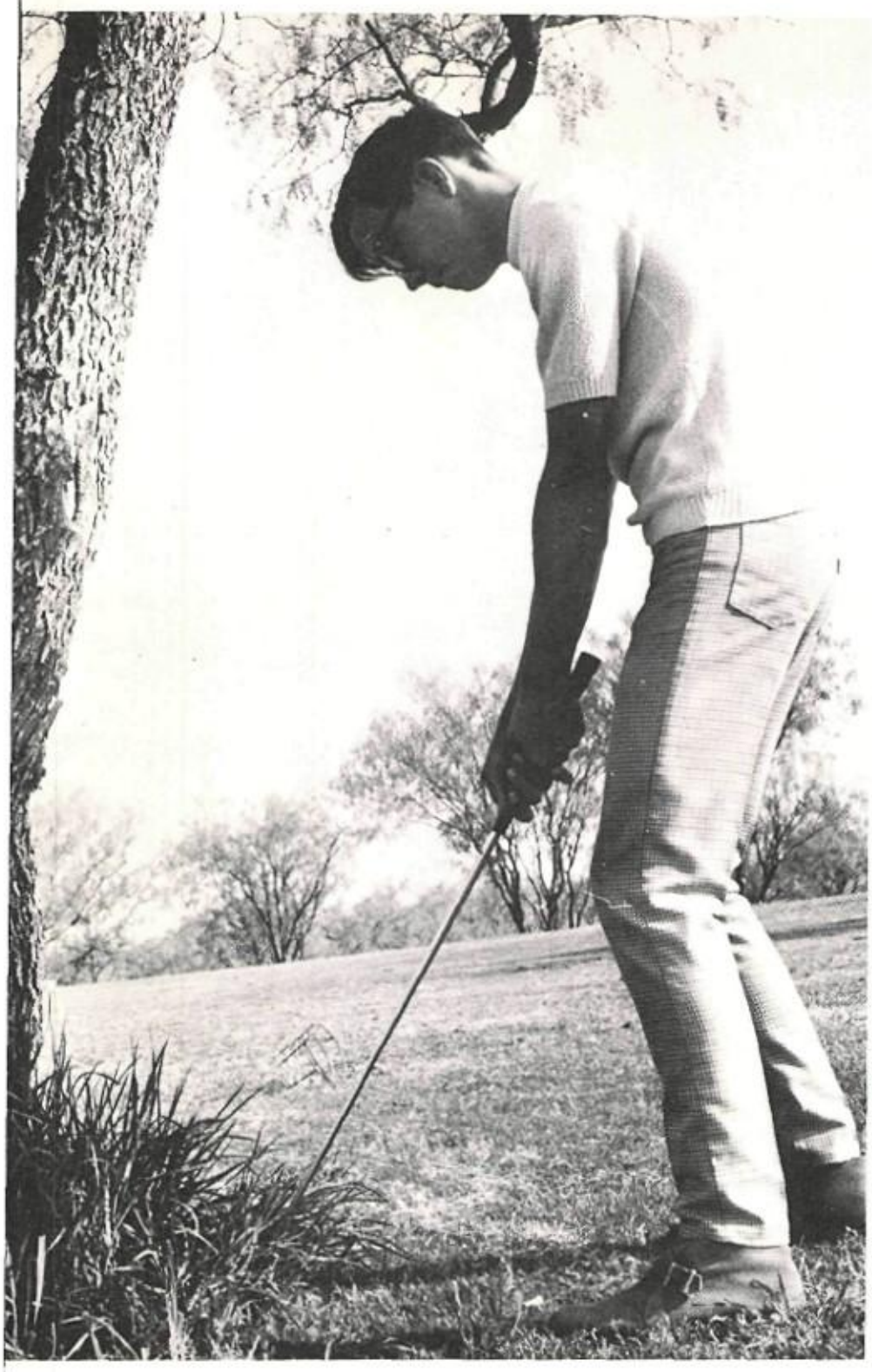

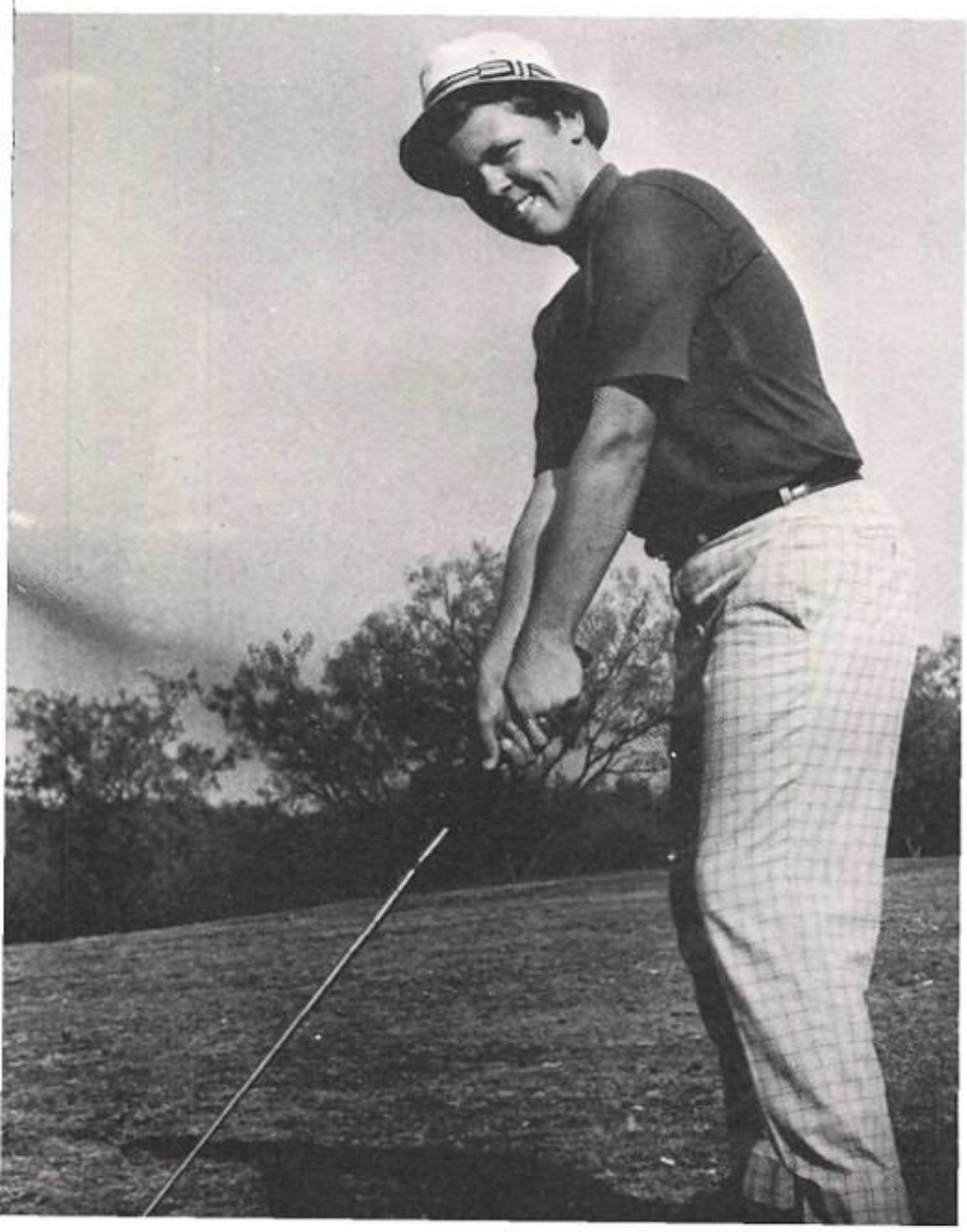

Season's Statistics

Mac		Opponents
333	340	Arlington
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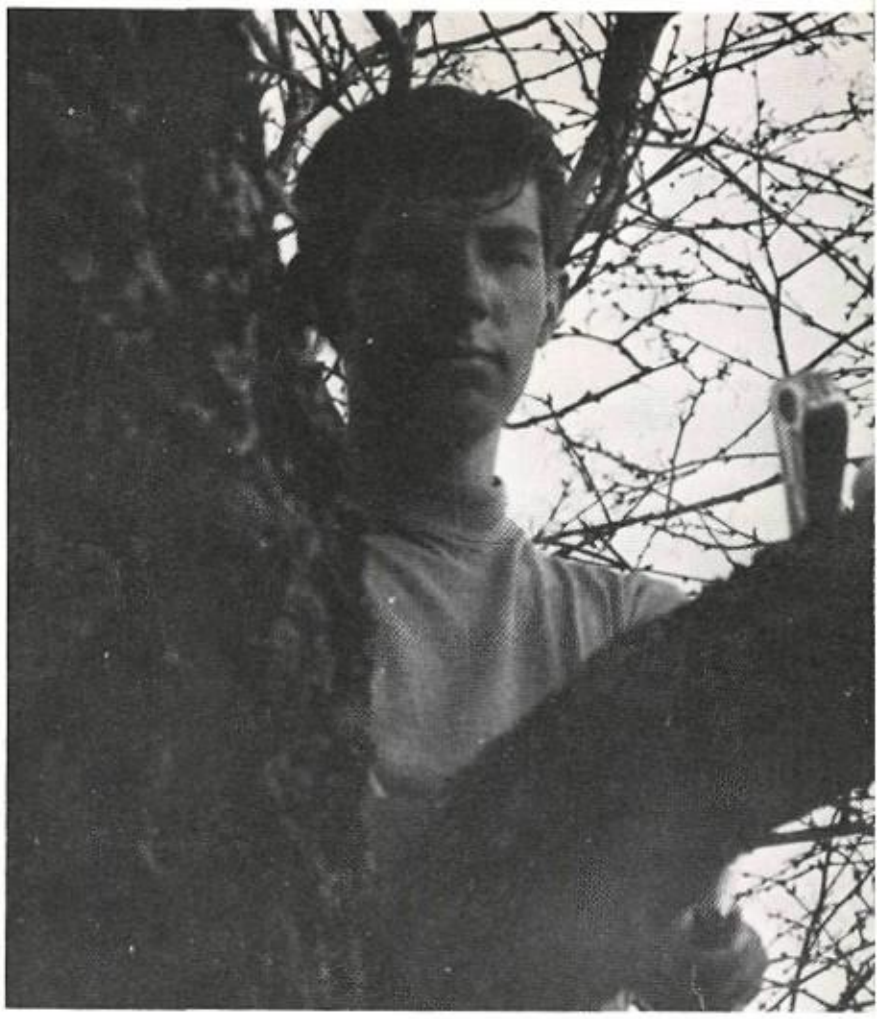
335	347	L. D. Bell
315	366	McKinney
320	315	Denton
325	364	L. D. Bell
329	367	McKinney
324	339	R.L. Turner
319	330	Irving
318	322	Irving
332	340	Highand Park
328	341	Irving

Season's Record—ten wins, two losses

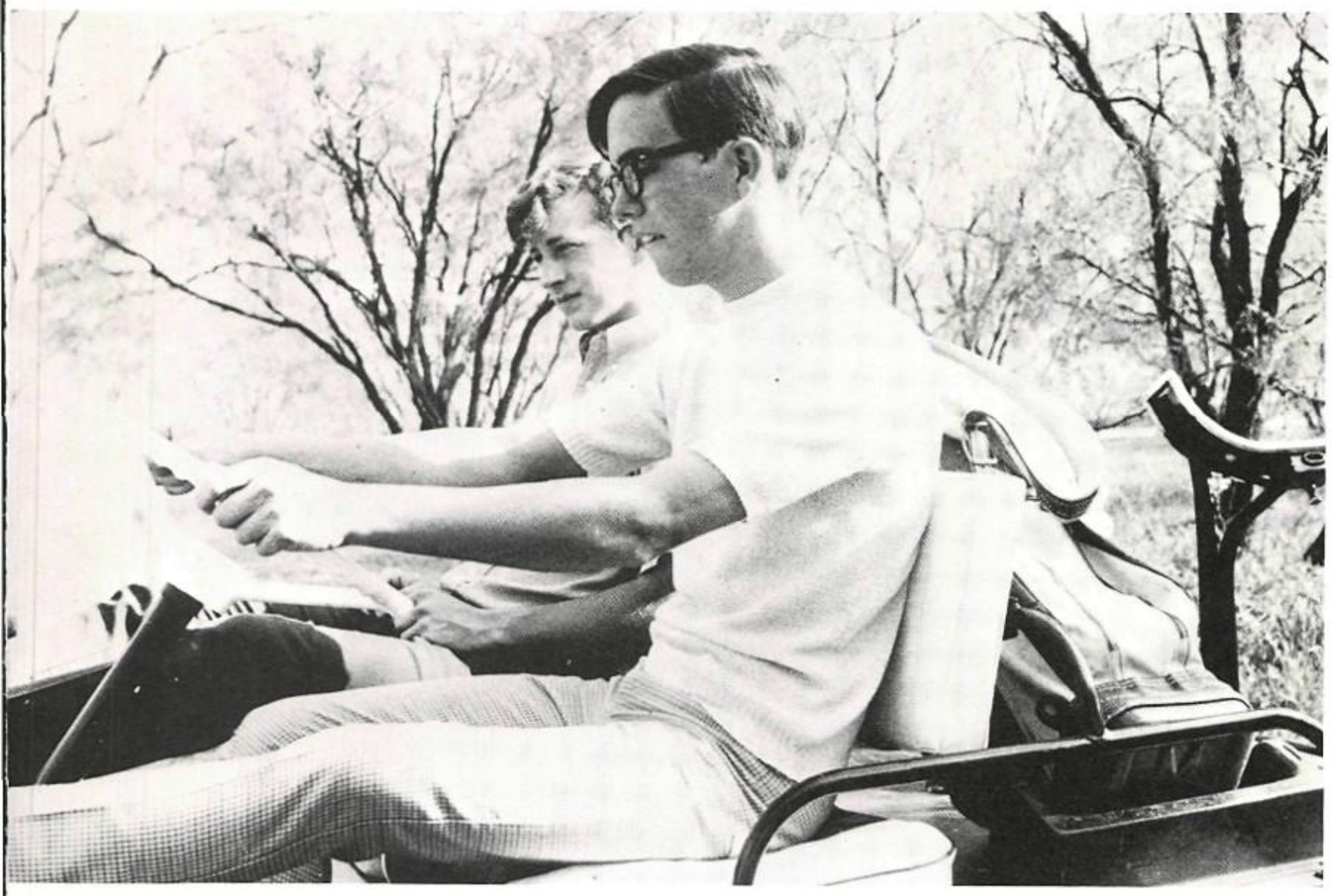
Opposite, top Proving his ability as medalist, Bill Allender powers a drive down the fairway. *Bottom* The members of the varsity golf team are: *Kneeling* (left to right) McWherter and Allender. *Standing* Witt, Cato, Timmons, Coach King, and Taylor. *Left* Finding trouble in the Las Colinas rough, Ricky Timmons scores high. *Below* Eyeing the fairway, Mark Witt tees off hoping for a sub-par round.

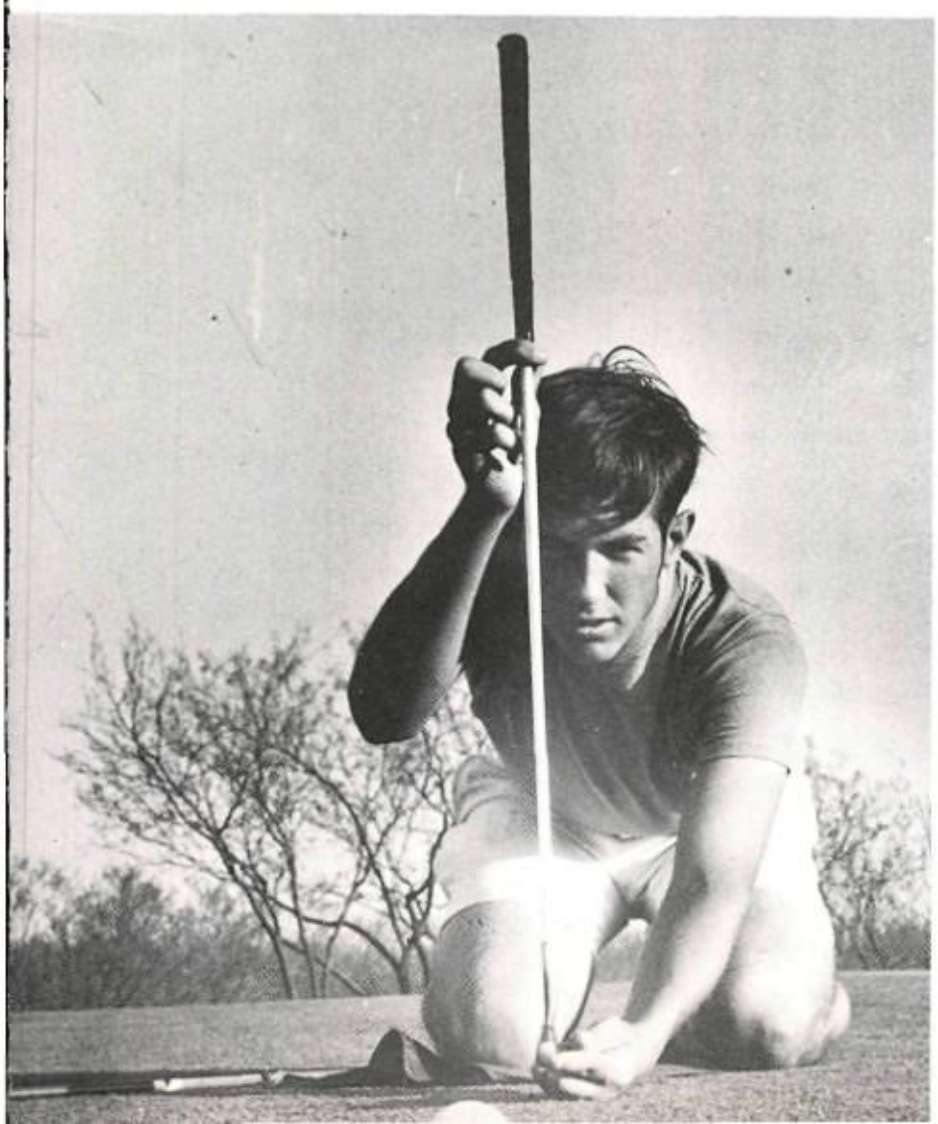


Practice Perfects Technique

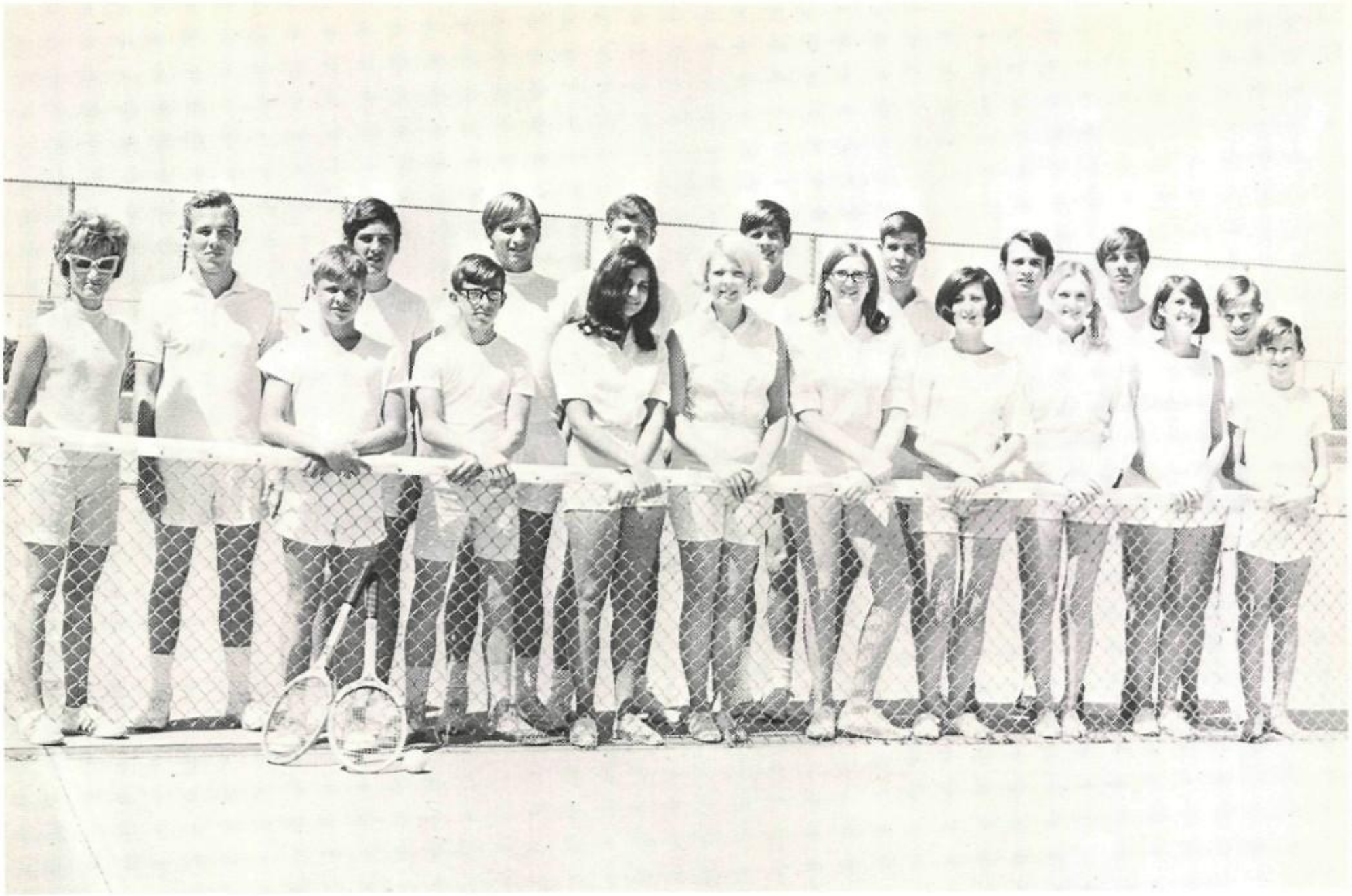
Between tournaments, the golf team played two-team matches with teams in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Out of ten matches, MacArthur lost only two, the Denton and Arlington contests. In addition to these matches, MacArthur won three three-team matches.

Medalist for the year was Bill Allender, who averaged 77 through the year. He attained a full scholarship to Southern Methodist University. Steve Taylor averaged an 82 and Mark Witt averaged an 86. Ricky Timmons and Bobby McWherter both carried an 87. Coach Don King and his golfers did a fine job, bringing honor and merit to MacArthur.





Opposite, top The Las Colinas golf course proves hazardous for Steve Taylor as a tree stops him from getting his birdie. *Bottom* Bill Allender hits an explosion shot from the sand. *Above* While playing in a match, Ricky Timmons and Mike Cato enjoy the pleasures of an electric cart. *Left* Lining up his putt, Steve Taylor demonstrates the importance of concentration.



Tennis Team Participates In Tournaments

Although it was given almost no recognition this year, the tennis team made fine showings at all of the tournaments in which it participated. Starting in early November, they played in the Arlington Tennis Meet, a tournament composed mainly of newcomers to the sport. Jack Shelton and Jerry Gallagher easily won a second place trophy for MacArthur. As the second semester approached, the team began actively playing in meets with the top schools in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Steve Koger joined the team in time to play "A" singles in the Garland Invitational Tennis Tournament. He was defeated in the quarterfinals while his companions, Gallagher and Shelton, lost in the first round.

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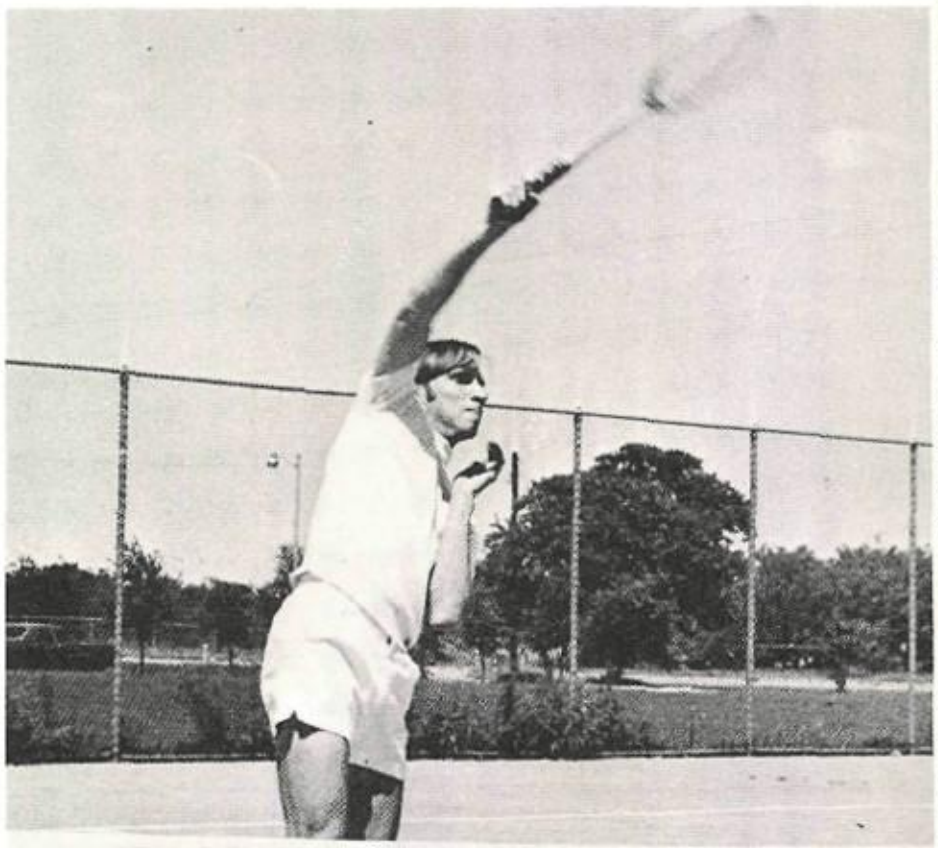
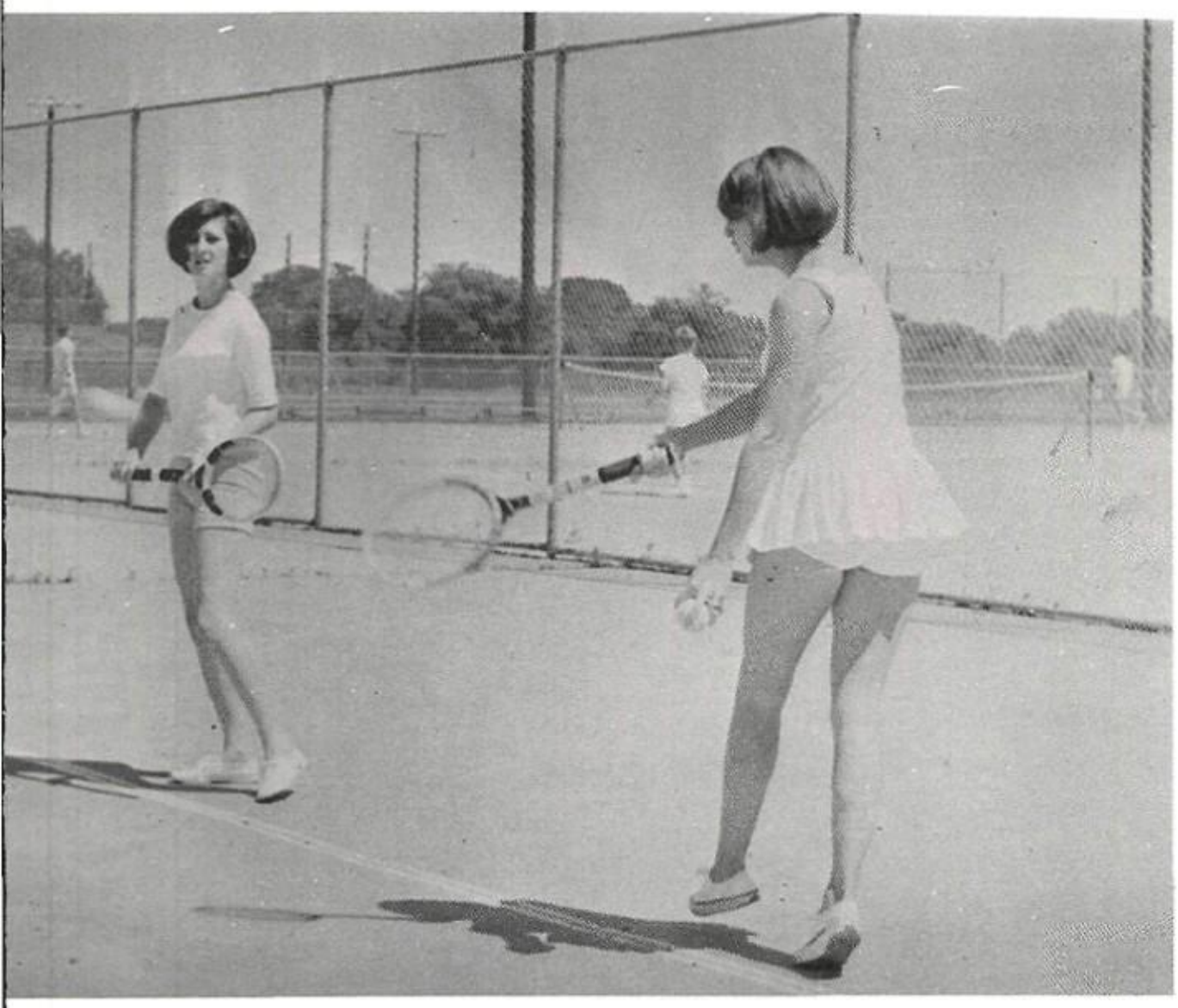
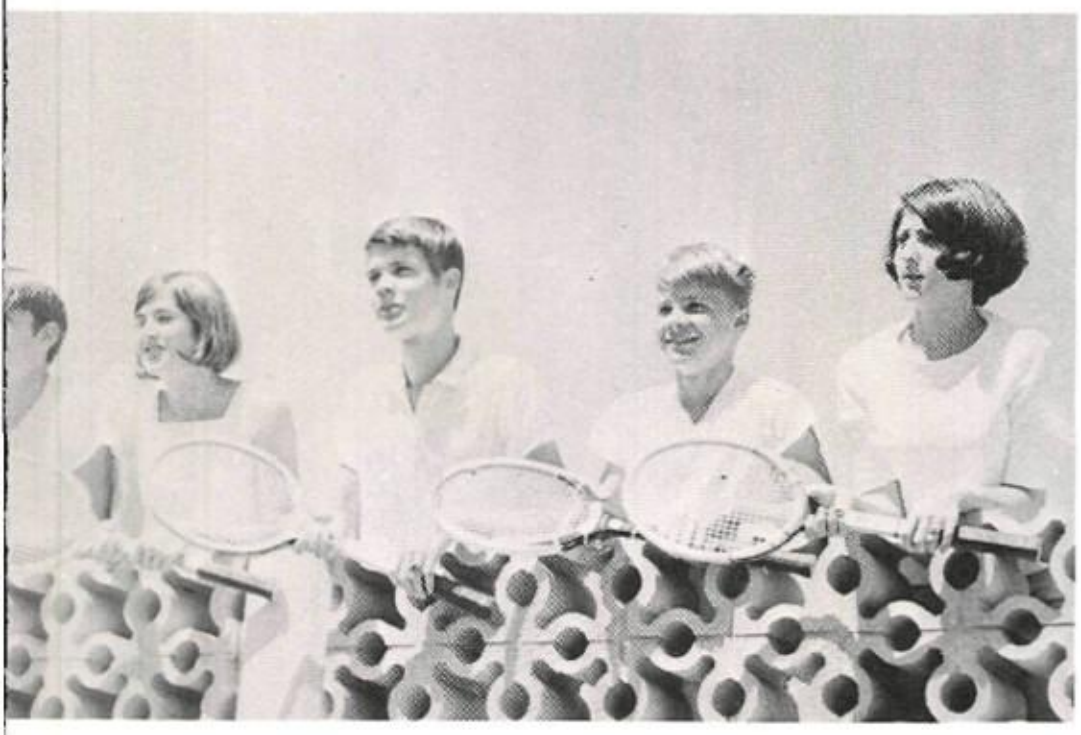


Right Smashing an overhead slam, Steve Koger exhibits the form which made him a four-year letterman. *Opposite, top* Dianne Lange returns a service as her partner Lou Ann White watches closely. *Bottom* The junior varsity, consisting of (left to right) Anderson, Lange, Hawkins, Eiler, and White, is looking forward to next year's matches.

The members of the 1969 tennis team are *Front row* (left to right) Eiler, Stone, Gregory, Curry, Parr, White, Watkins, Lange, and Cole. *Second row* Coach Ramsey, Gallagher, Harkness, Koger, Shelton, Anderson, Hawkins, Lunce, Weaver, and Earl.





Racketeers Rate In Finals

The Irving Public Schools Tournament was next on the schedule, and MacArthur placed high in both "A" boys' brackets. Shelton and Gallagher won runners-up in consolation, and Steve Koger claimed second place in the finals. He was defeated 6-8, 6-3, 3-6 by Richland Hills. Dianne Lange participated in girls "A" singles, but was defeated in the first round of consolation play. The final tournament of the year was held at L. D. Bell High School. This meet was a complete failure for the Cardinals. Steve Koger and Dianne Lange were defeated in the first rounds in singles, as Jack Shelton and Jerry Gallagher went down in defeat in doubles.

Since the tournaments were held on Friday and Saturdays, the tennis team played dual meets during the week. The team captured only three of ten duals, but was provided excellent preparation for the District Meet. Steve Koger led the team with seven wins out of the ten matches.

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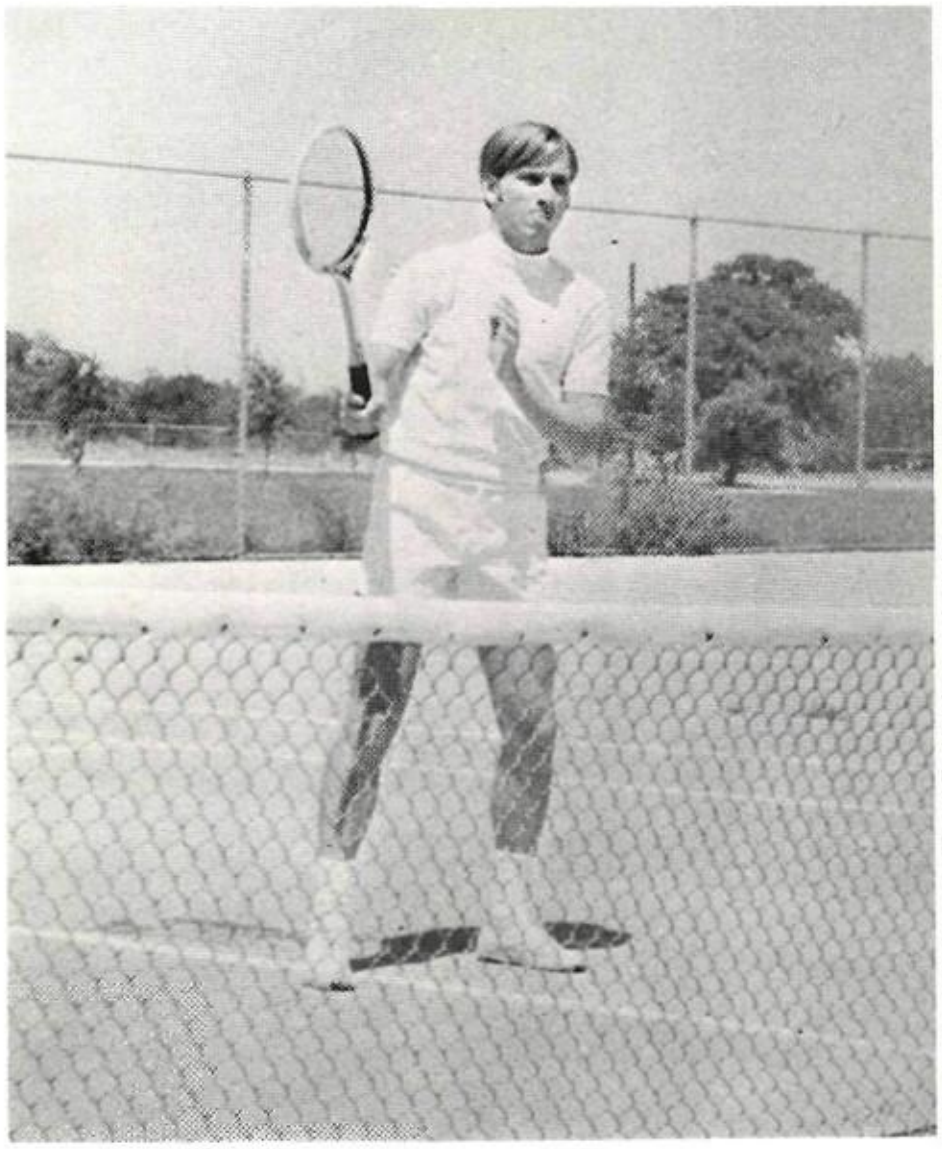
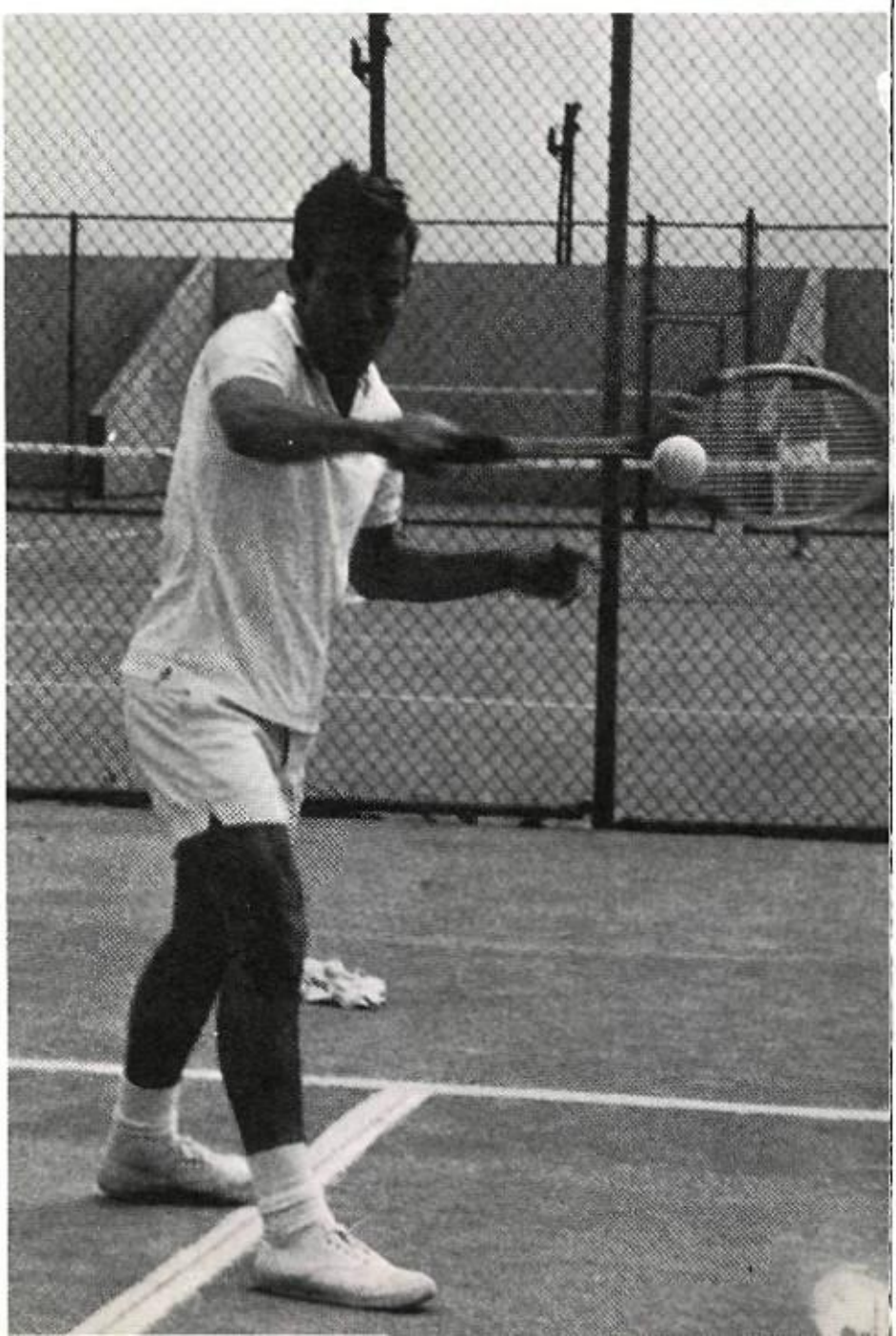
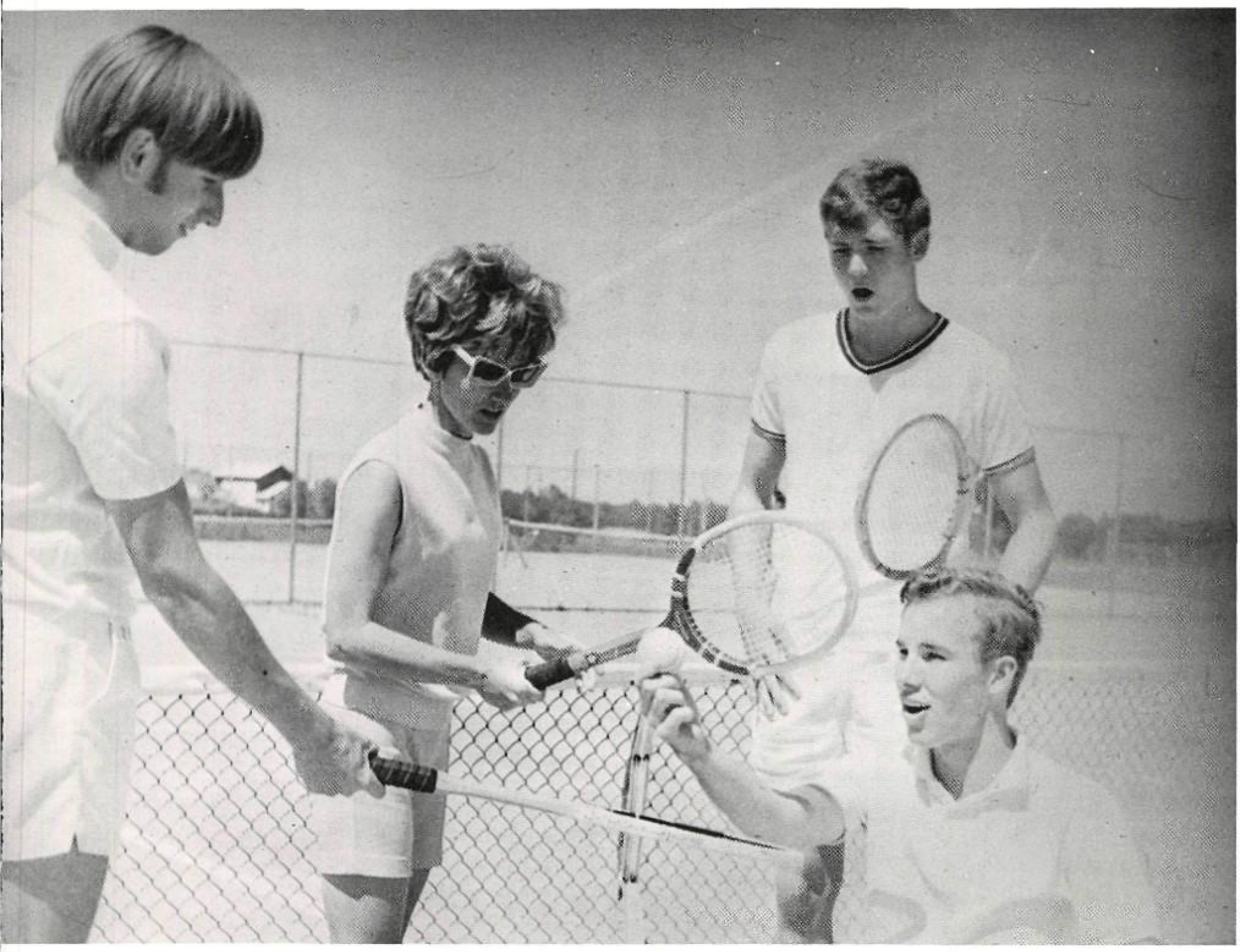
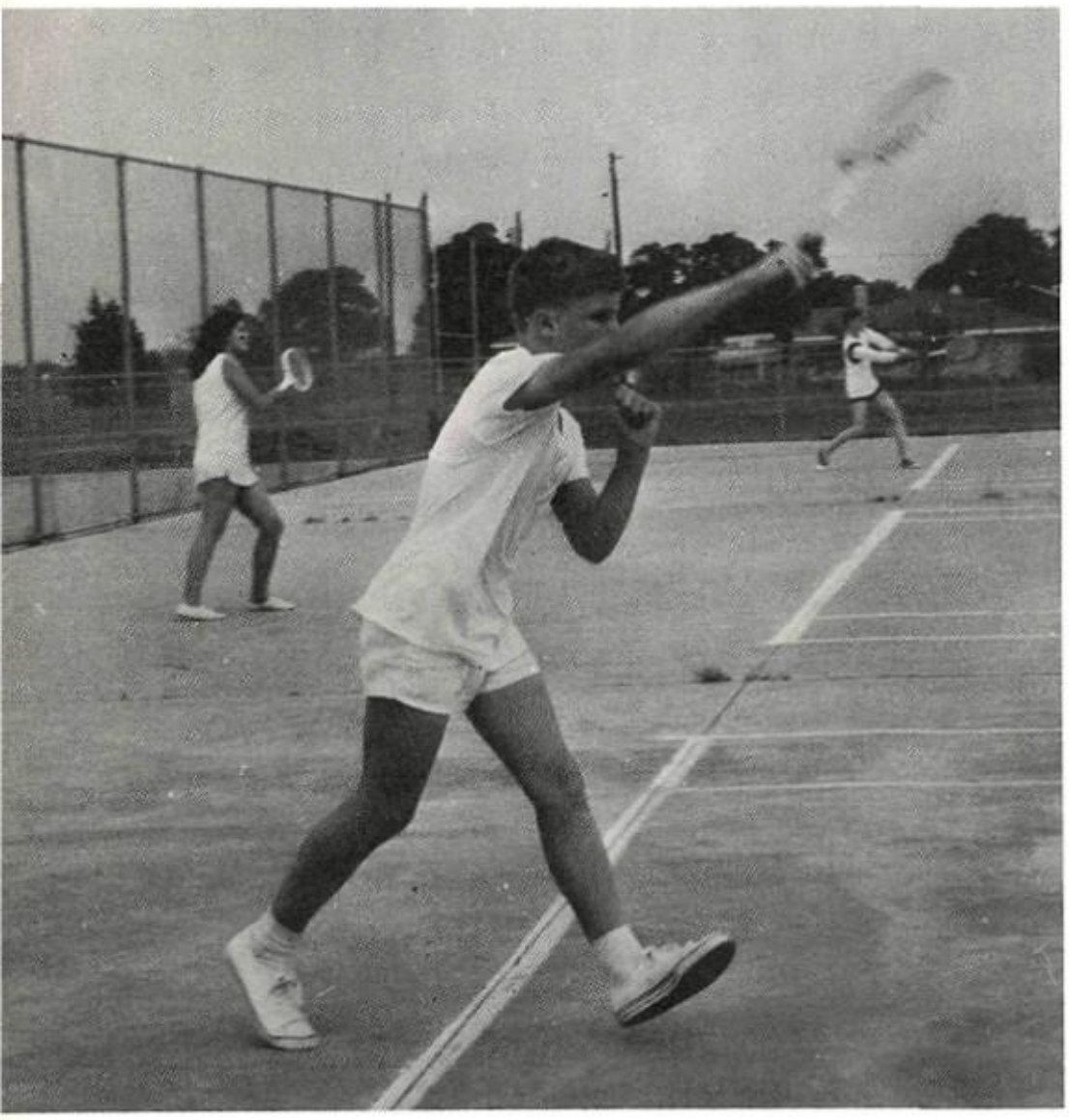
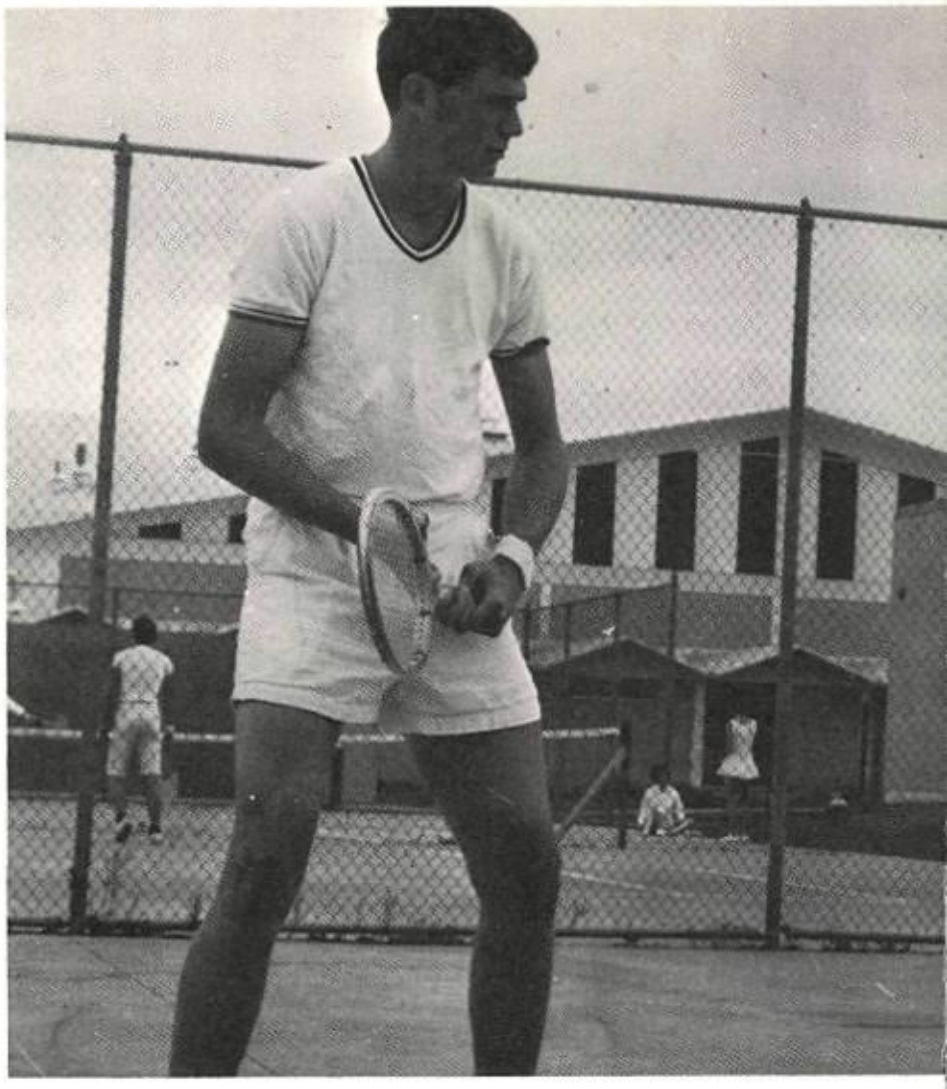


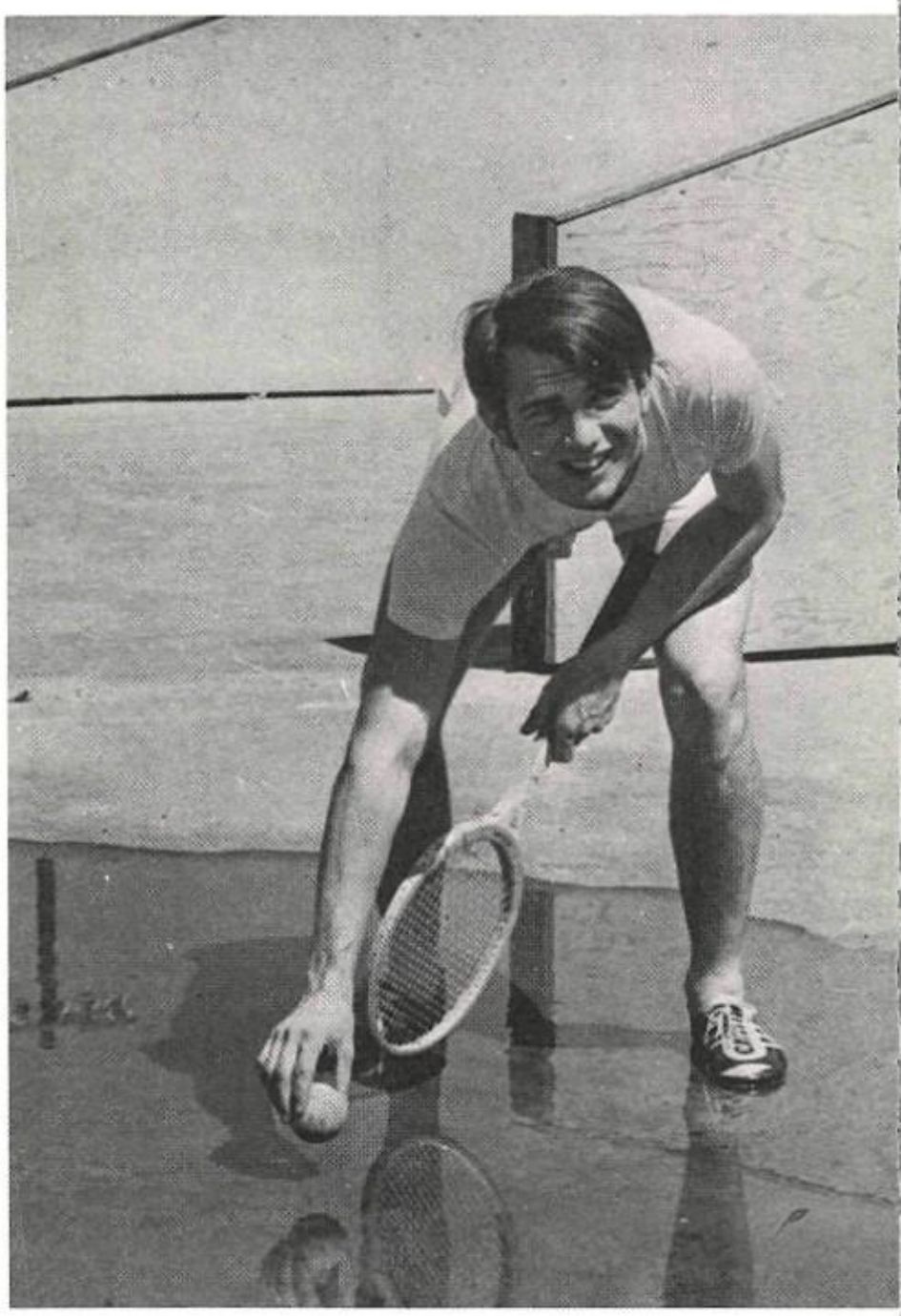




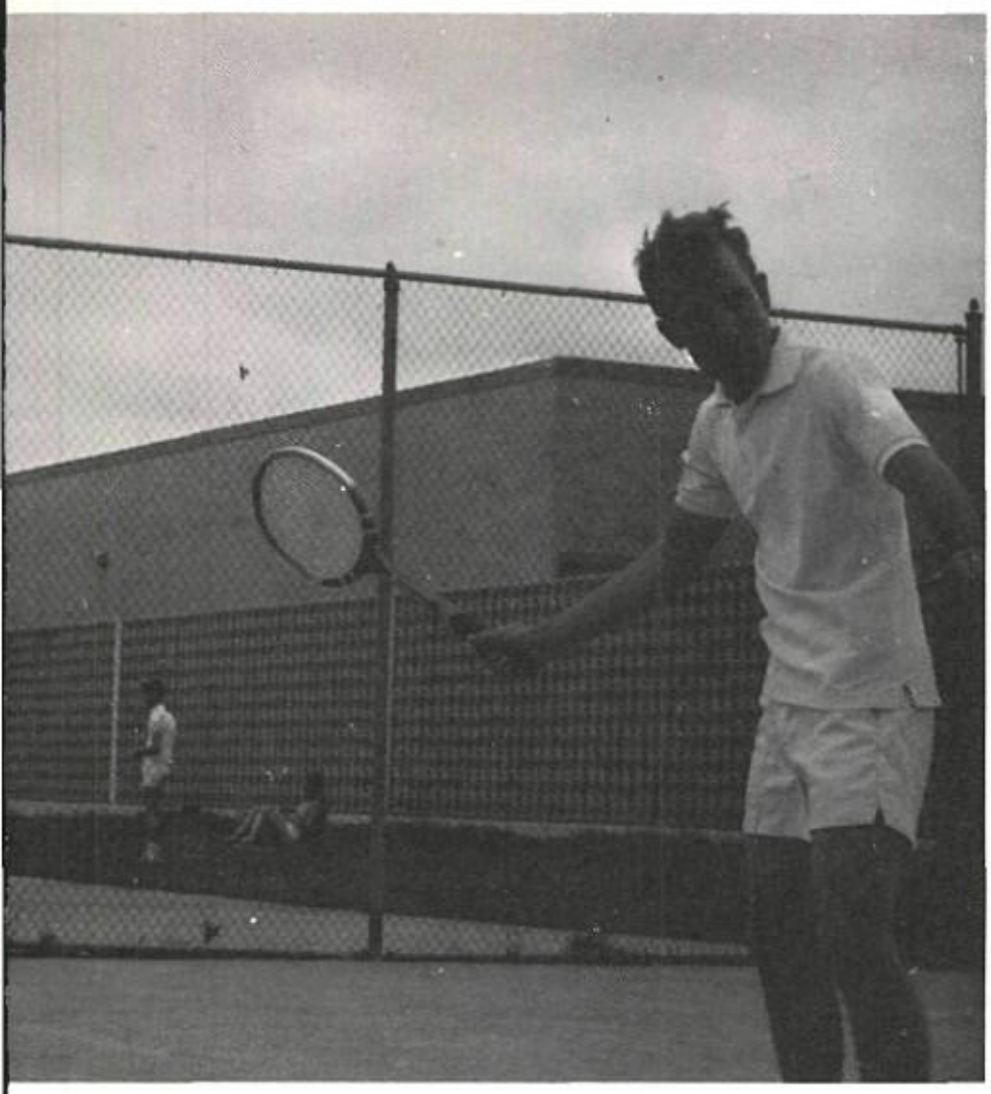
Opposite top Steve Koger prepares to score with a strong forehand after successfully rushing the net. *Bottom* Intently eyeing the ball, Jerry Gallagher delivers an effective backhand to his opponent. *Above* Steve Koger and Jerry Gallagher demonstrate to Coach Patty Ramsey and Jack Shelton the difference between a tennis *racket* and a tennis *ball.*







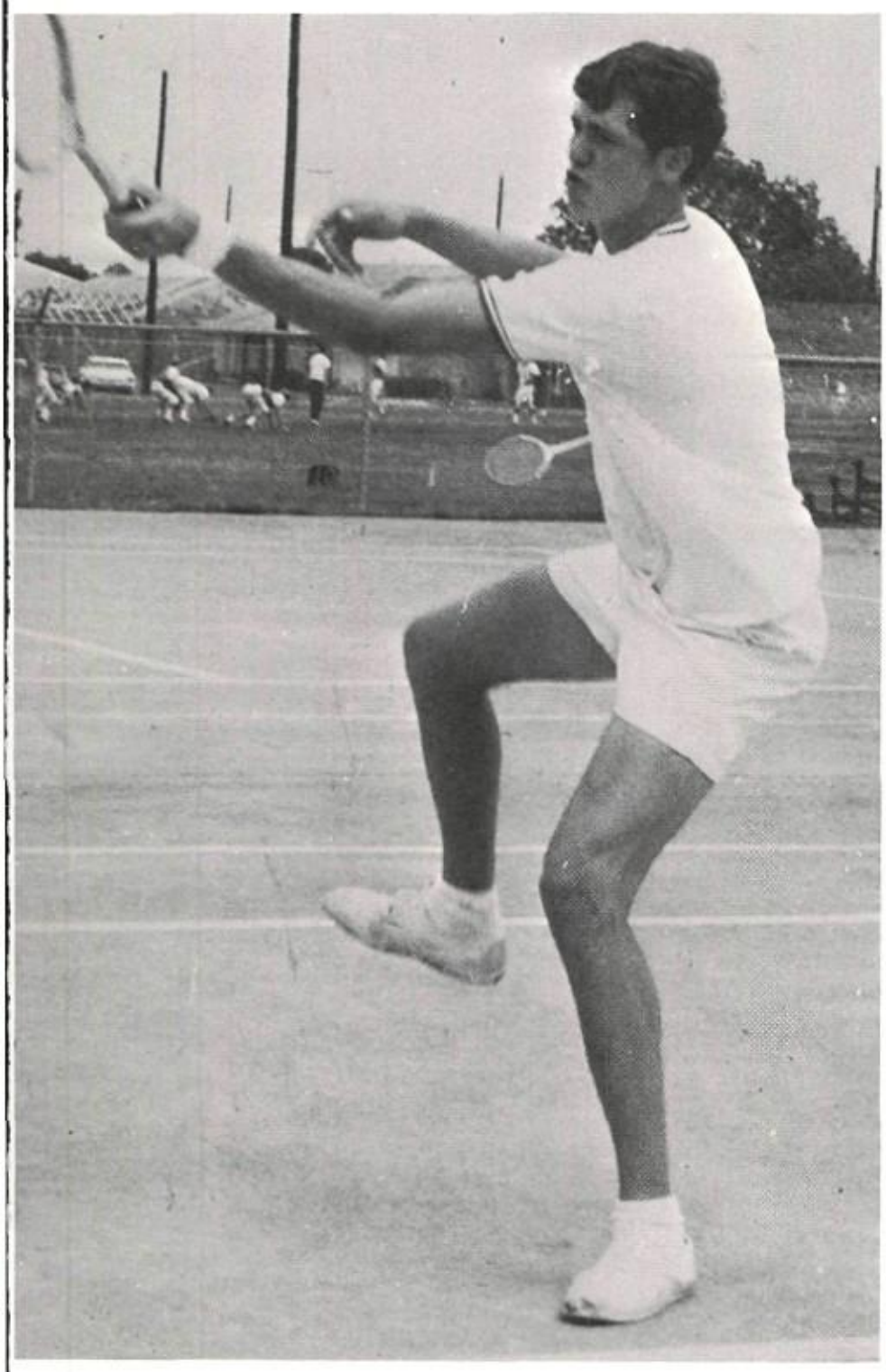
Above Freshman Frank Eiler shows promise as he serves to his opponent. *Above, right* The boys' doubles team of Jack Shelton and Jerry Gallagher warms up before going to district. *Right* Wading in the water caused by the excessive rain, Greg Lunce retrieves a wet and soggy tennis ball. *Opposite* Using body-English, Jack Shelton puts the ball away.



District Disheartens Netters

The District meet this year was held at L. D. Bell. The doubles team, Shelton and Gallagher, drew Grand Prairie first round and were soundly beaten 6-3, 6-1. Seeded second in District, Steve Koger was also upset by Grand Prairie after beating his quarterfinals opponents 3-6, 6-4, and 6-1.

Although the team will miss seniors Steve Koger, Jerry Gallagher, and Jack Shelton, Coach Patty Ramsey can fill the openings with an abundance of underclassmen. All they will need is the backing of the student body.



Season's Statistics

Mac		Opponents
4	2	Richland
0	4	Highland Park
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0	4	Hillcrest
3	1	Grapevine
1	3	Grand Prairie
1	3	Highland Park
1	3	Trinity
1	3	Trinity
1	3	Irving

Season's Record—three wins, seven losses.

Birds Battle In Non-Conference Games

On March 1, the 1969 MacArthur Varsity baseball team took to the field in the first game of the season against the Sherman Bearcats. Winning that game by a decisive mark, 11-2, the Cards continued their winning ways. Nine games and two tournaments later, the batmen finished their non-conference season with a record of 5-4-1.

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The varsity baseball team consists of: *Kneeling* (left to right) Keithley, Black, Mims, Hughes, Frye, Gundlach, Willbanks, Willhelm, and Hammond. *Standing* Bailey, Phillips, Smith, Towery, Ladusau, Rhodes, Stokes, McGuire, and Lehr.

Season's Statistics

Mac		Opponents
11	2	Sherman
3	5	Sunset
8	0	Adamson
5	0	Bishop Dunne
5	7	Adamson
4	4	South Garland
5	8	R. L Turner
7	1	Haltom
1	13	Arlington*
4	5	Grand Prairie*
4	1	Sam Houston*
2	4	L. D. Bell*
4	5	Irving*
1	0	Arlington*
2	3	Grand Prairie*
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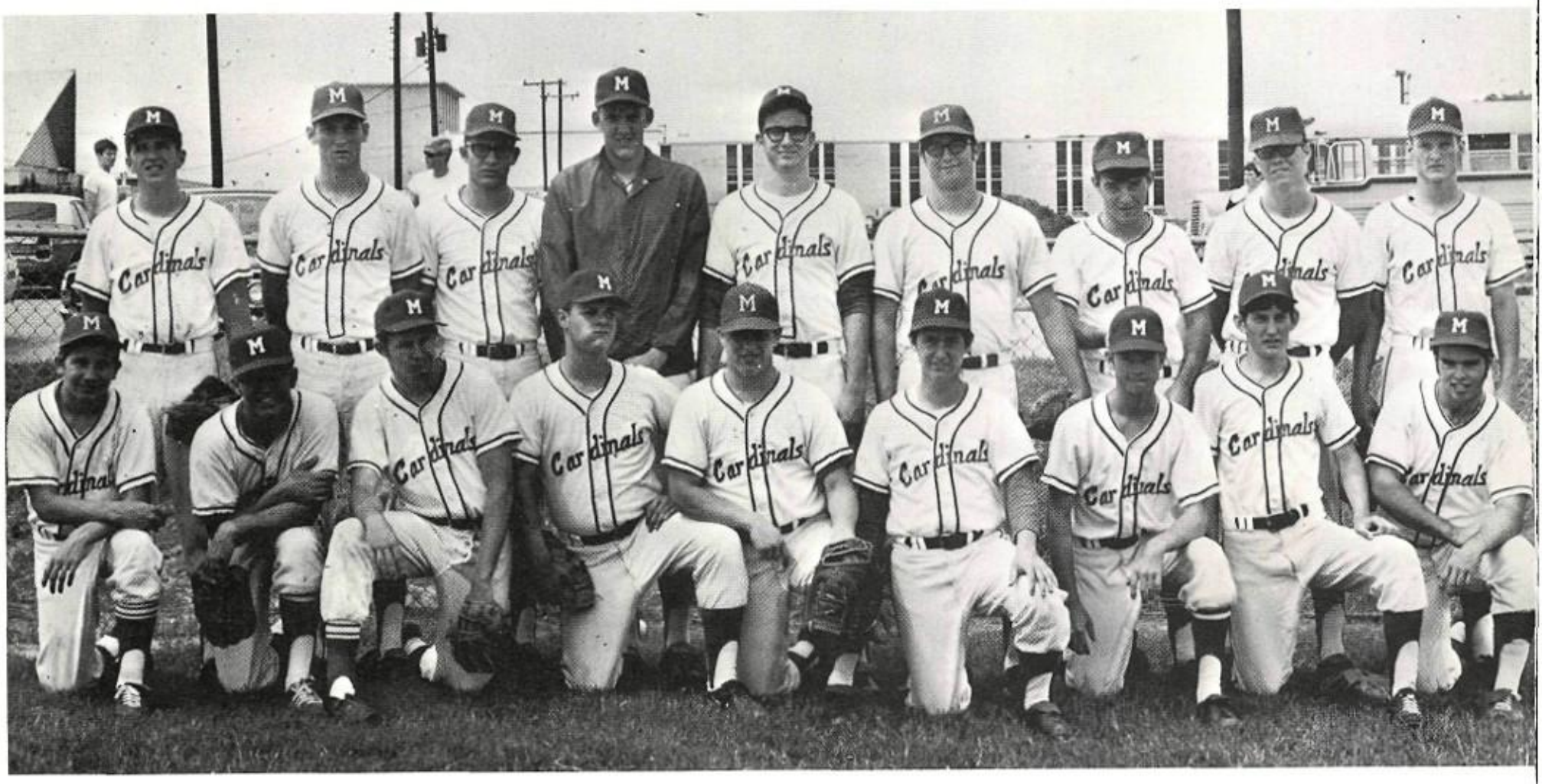
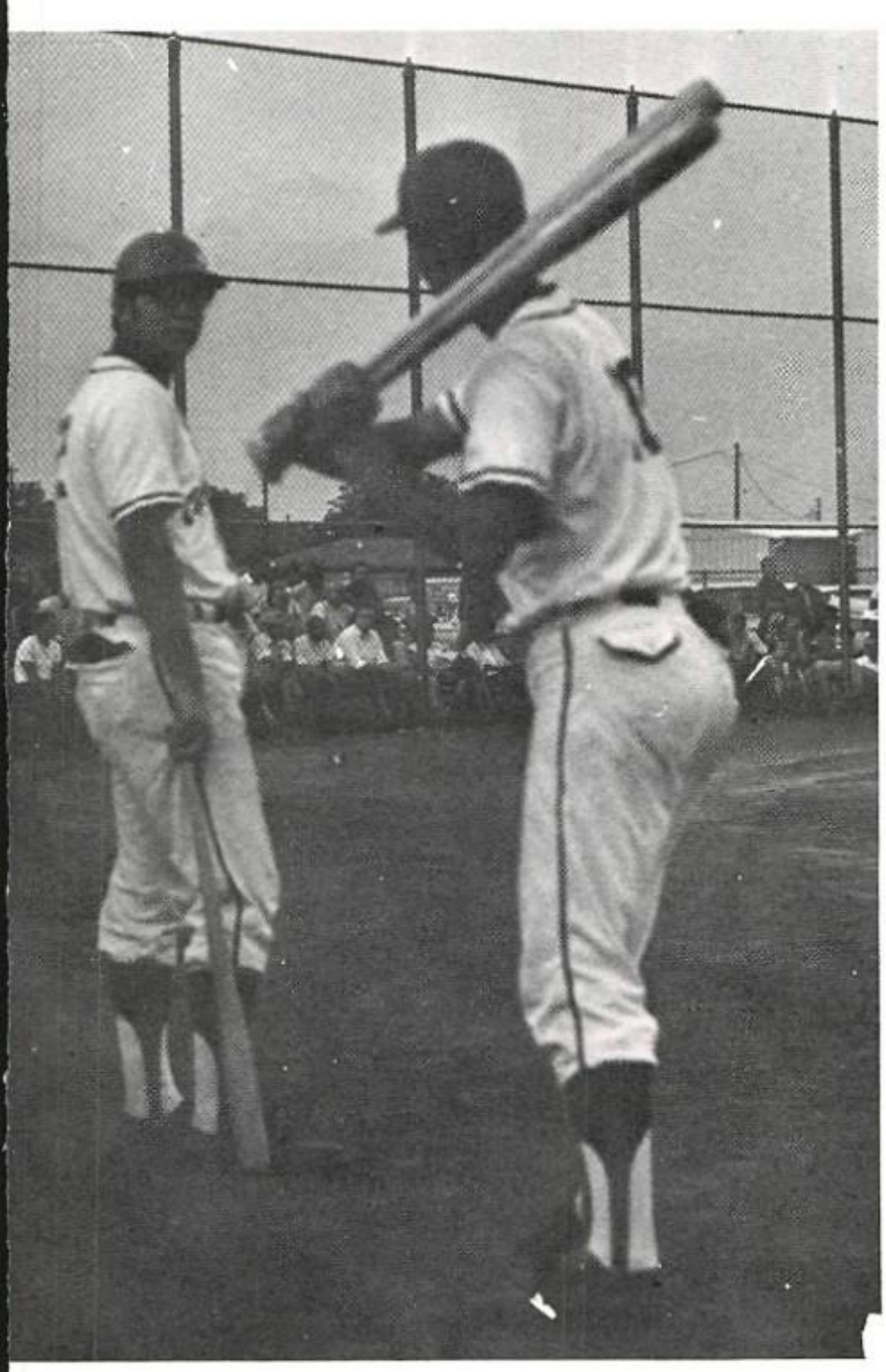
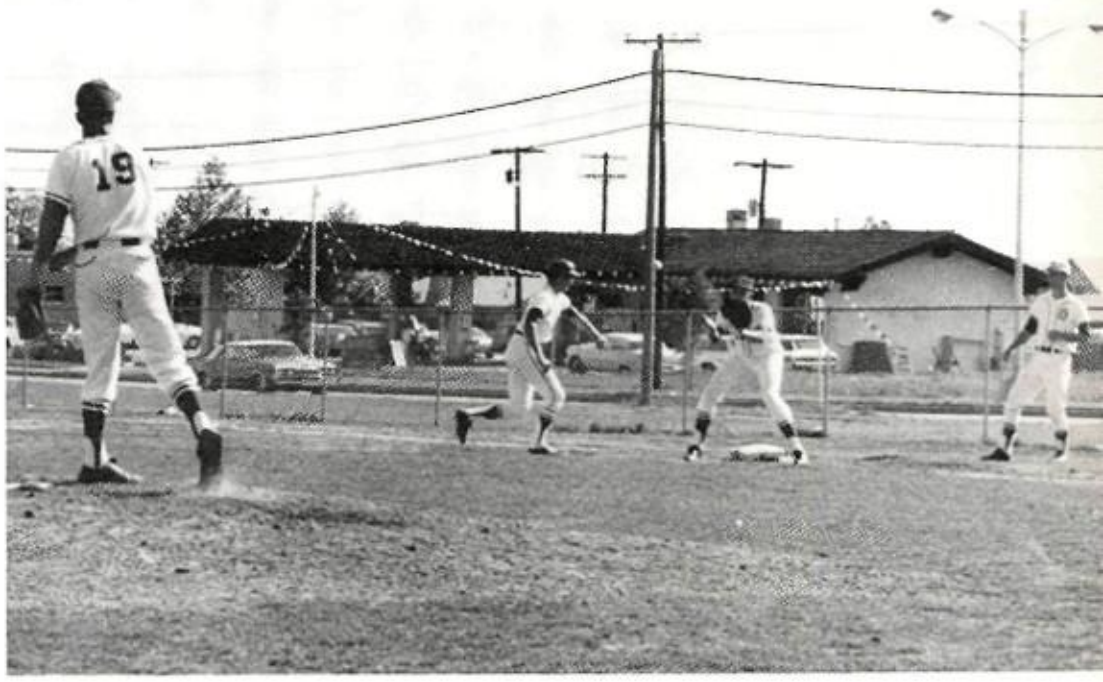
*Denotes District games

Season's Record—Nine wins, eight losses, and one tie.

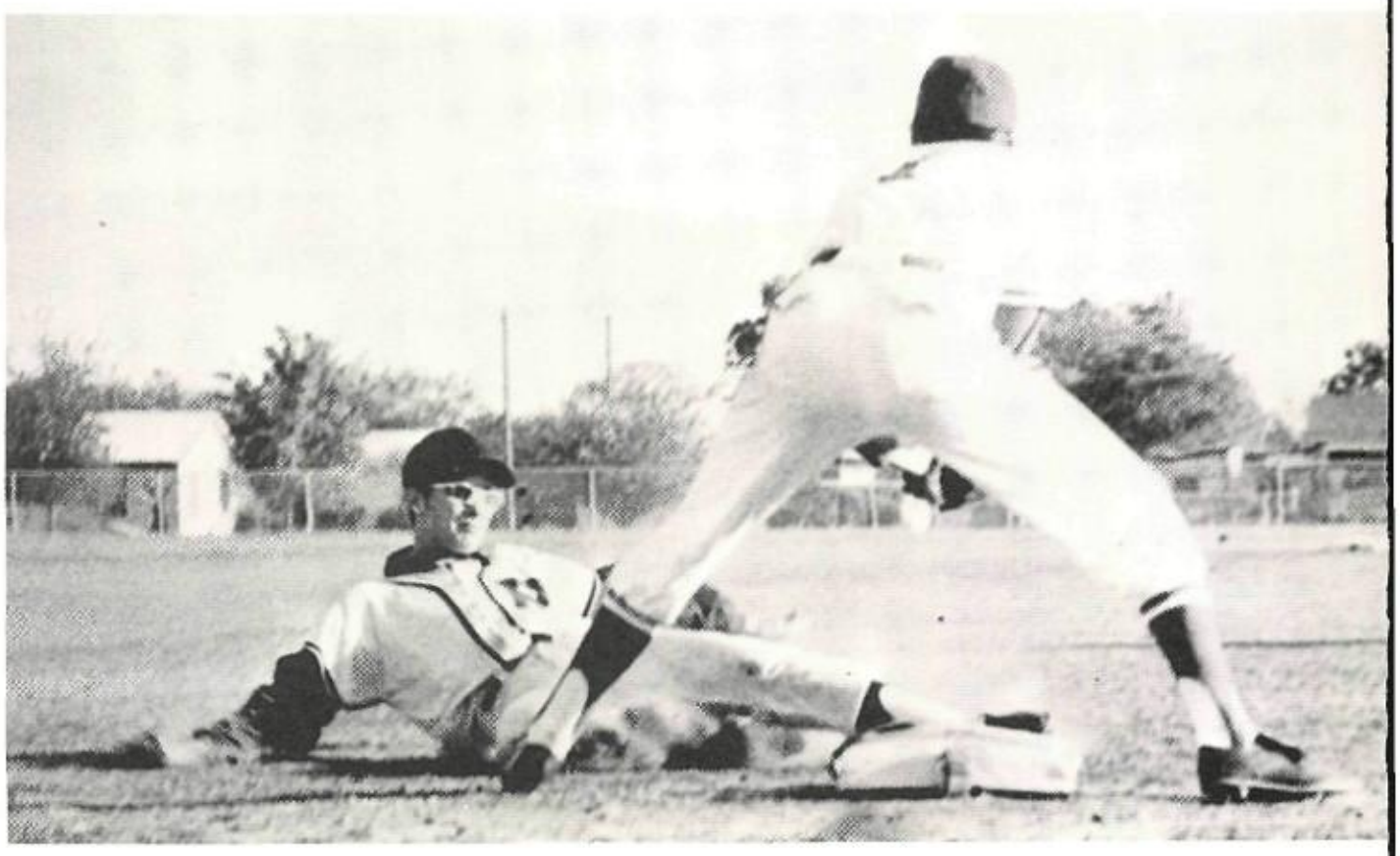


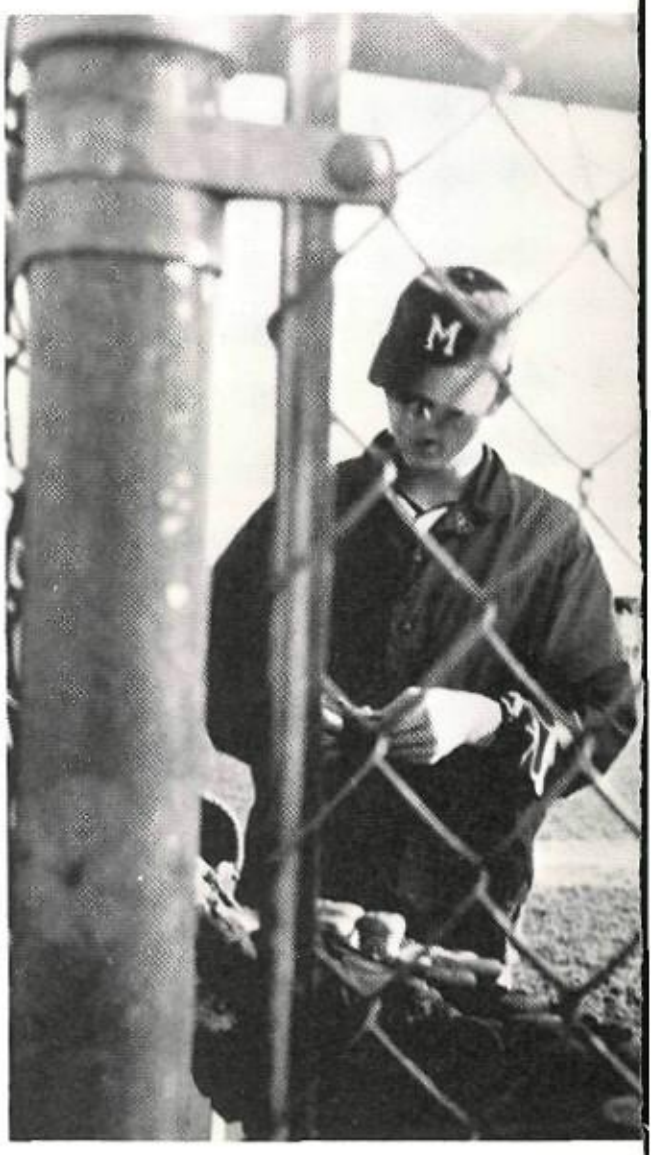


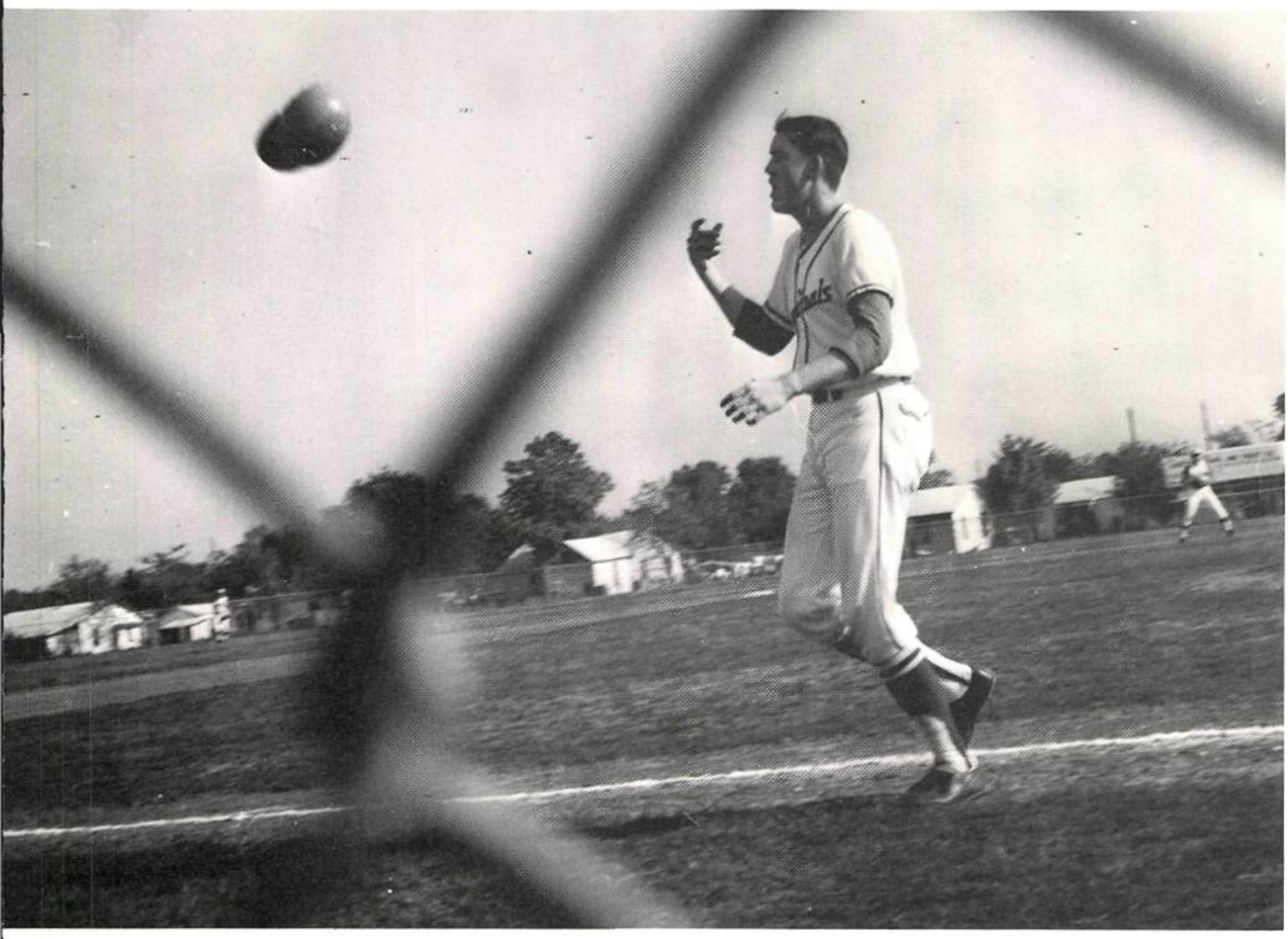


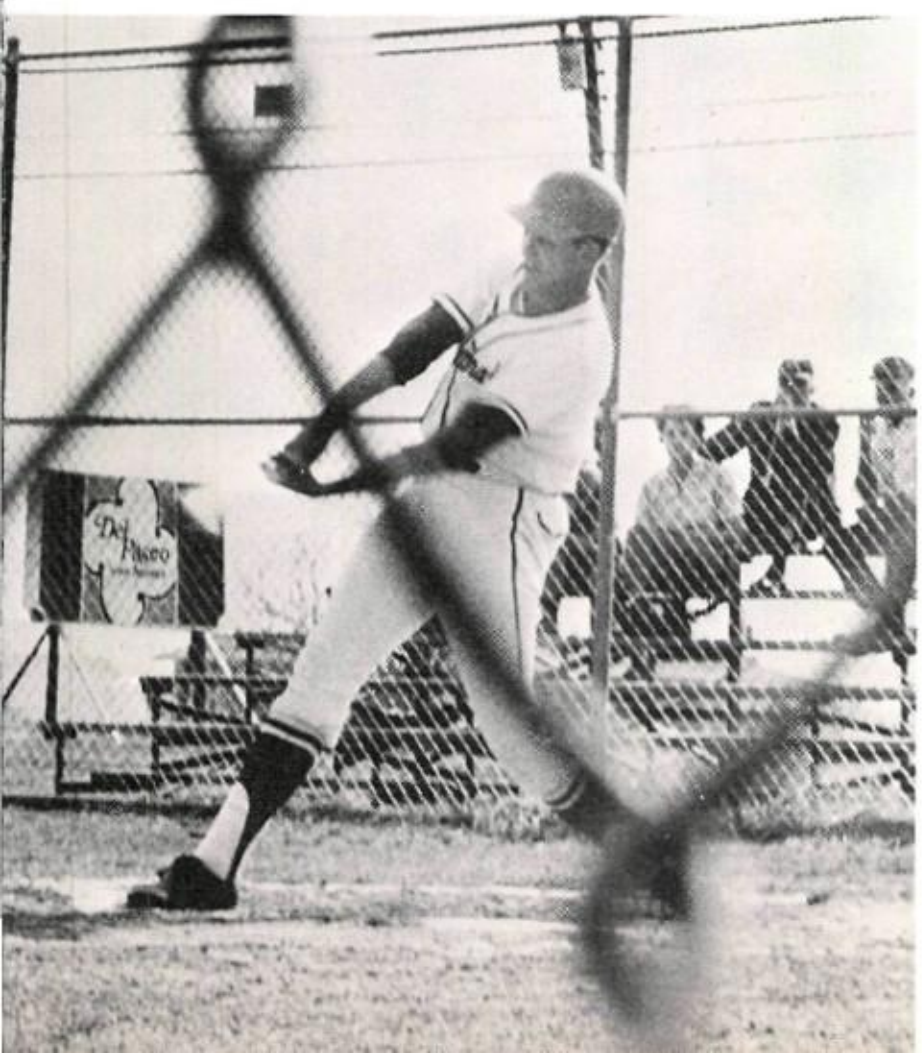
Left Belting the ball to left field, Tom Ladusau acquires another RBI. *Below, left* During the between-inning break, Jerry Rhodes and Mike Phillips discuss plans for batting against L. D. Bell's All-District pitcher. *Below* Ladusau throws an accurate peg to first baseman Towery to pick off the runner.

Right During a crucial game against L. D. Bell, a Blue Raider slides under third baseman Neal Bailey and scores after a bad throw from the outfield. *Below* Neal Bailey steps off third to receive the throw from the catcher. *Below, right* Making sure that all is in order, head manager Charles Moore inspects the equipment. *Opposite, top* Flinging off his helmet in frustration, Richard Towery returns to the dugout. *Bottom* Taking a full cut at the ball, Towery hits his first home run against Irving.









Cats Claw Cards

The Blue Riders invaded the MacArthur baseball diamond to engage the Redbirds in the fourth game of District play. Ladusau's pitching contained L. D Bell until they rallied in the fourth and scored four runs. Mike Phillips and Bobby Stokes teamed up to score both of MacArthur's points with home runs; however, the Raiders still won 4-2.

The half-way mark was reached at Lively Park when the Tigers met the Cardinals. Starting the game by taking the field, Big Red allowed Irving one run in the first. Two more slipped by in the second and things looked bad for Mac. In inning number three the Redbirds pulled up even and passed the Tigers with four big runs. But the "puddy tats" scored one run in the fifth and one in the seventh, winning the game 5-4.

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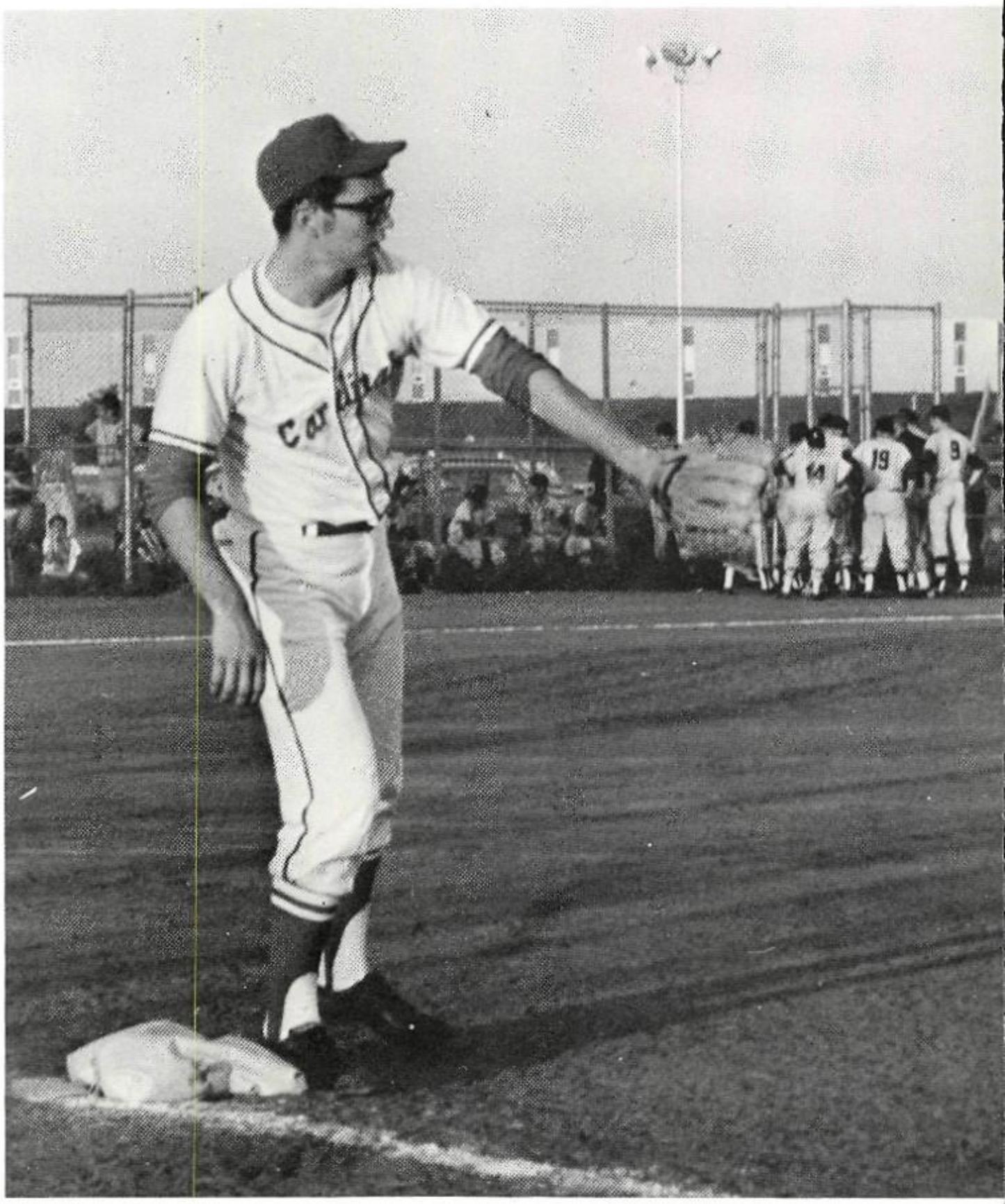
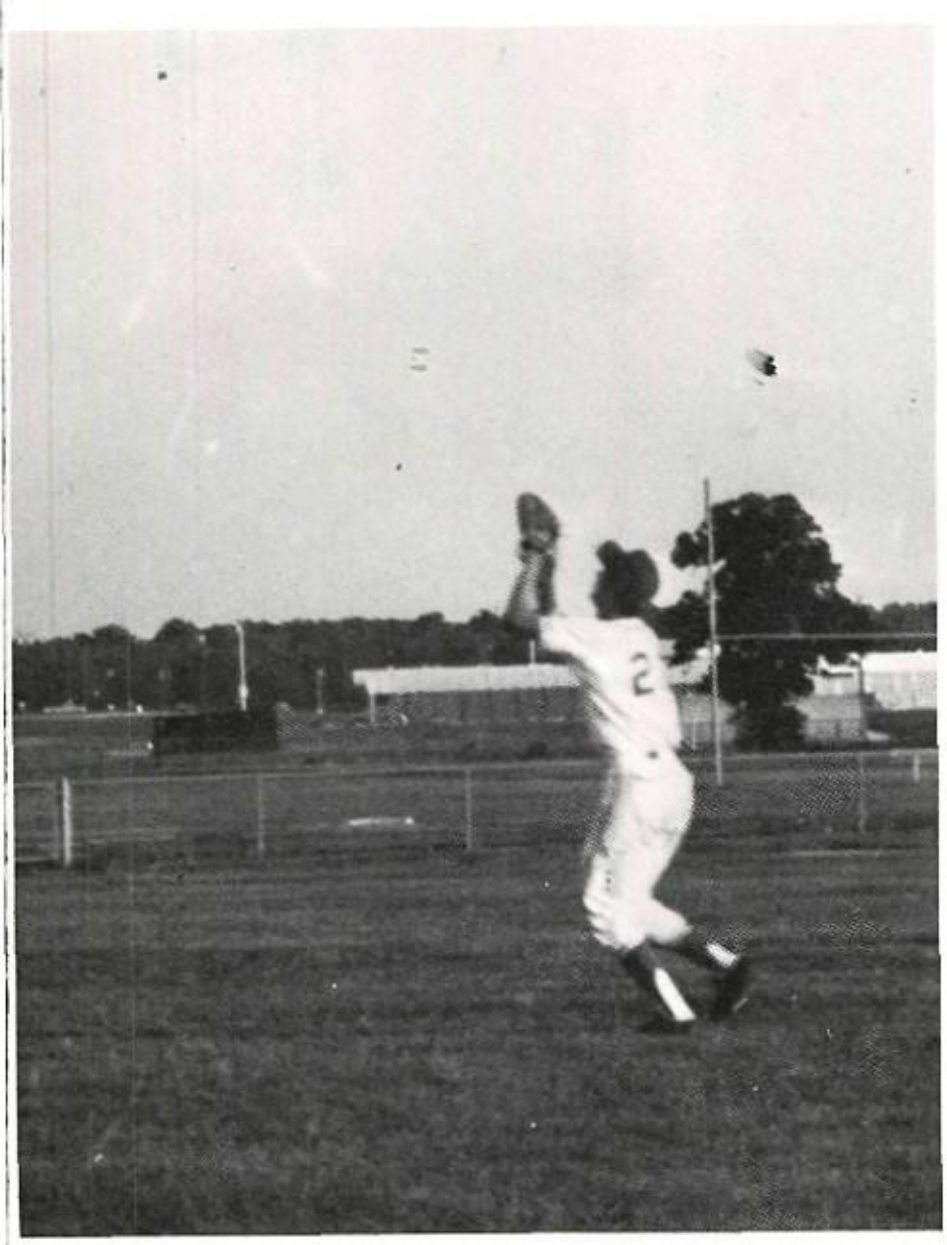
Above Playing at L. D. Bell, Richard Towery sprints down the first line after hitting a short fly to right field. *Right* Tom Ladusau casually catches a throw from second base during practice between innings. *Opposite, top* Positioning himself under the ball, Lonnie Lehr makes an easy put-out. *Bottom* All-District short stop Mike Phillips, dives back to first after an attempted pick-off. *Right* Richard Towery fires his fast ball, striking out another opponent.





Colts Crush Cards In District Opener

Arlington was the first District opponent faced by the Redbirds. The game was called after five innings with the Colts on top 13-1. Richard Towery started this first game but was relieved in the fifth by Tom Ladusau. Their combined efforts could not corral the galloping Colts of Arlington.

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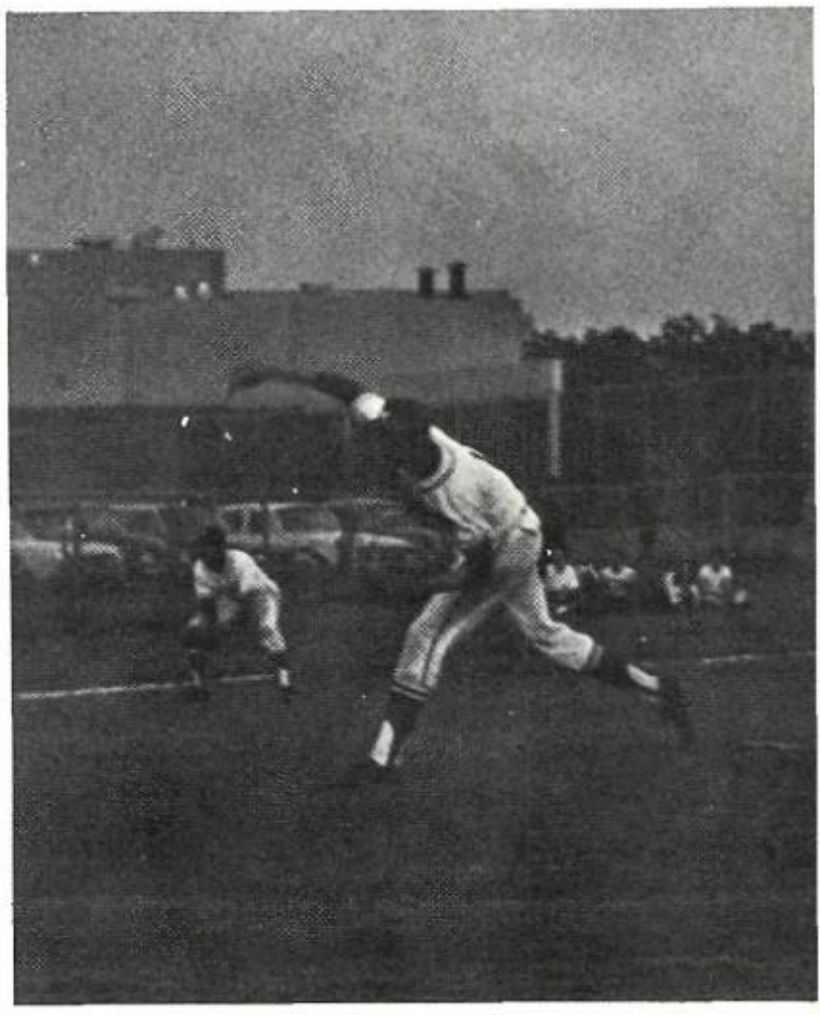

Tough Teams Attack Cardinals

The Cardinals' next challenge lay in Gopher stadium. The starting pitcher was Ladusau and the Cards batted first. Inning number three got things underway when Jerry Hughes slammed a double and was brought home on Pat Smith's single. The Rodents came right back with three go-ahead runs in the bottom of that inning. A lull then lasted until the fifth inning when the Gophers scored two additional runs. Big Red attacked their opponent with three runs in the sixth, but were easily retired in the top of the seventh and lost 5-4.

Hopes and determination were high as the first District meeting with Sam Houston arrived. A first inning rally pushed the Cards ahead with a three run lead. Strong pitching by Richard Towery kept the Texans under control, allowing them to score only one run. At the end of the game, the score was Mac 4, Texans 1.

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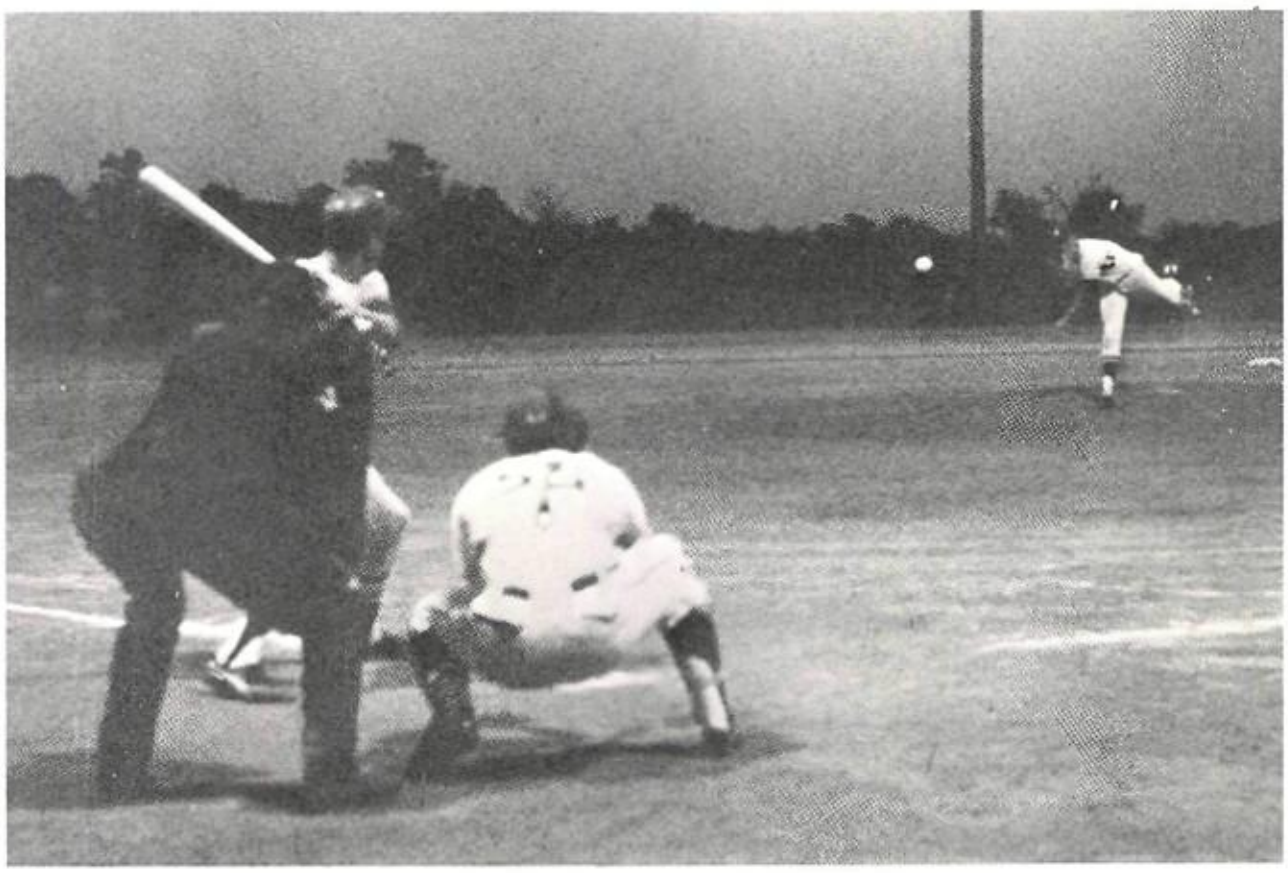
Opposite, top Neal Bailey scores the initial run of the season as MacArthur leads L. D. Bell 1 to 0. *Bottom* Walked intentionally, Tom Ladusau jogs to first base. *Left* On deck, sophomore Bobby Stokes prepares to enter the batter's box. *Below* Carefully watching the pitcher's moves, Pat Smith heads for second base. *Bottom* As the night wears on, Richard Towery continues pitching with determination.



Determination Drives Cards to Victory

Out of the next three games—Arlington, Grand Prairie, and Sam Houston—MacArthur took home victories in two. Game number nine against L. D. Bell was perhaps the most exciting of the season. Played at Bell, the Cards had an explosive first inning by scoring three runs and batting completely through the roster. Towery did his work by shutting out the Raiders for the first two innings, but Bell erupted in the third on a home run and scored five runs to put them ahead by two. Ladusau's single in the fourth brought Glen Black across the plate to close the gap to one point. Two more runs in the fifth decided the game for MacArthur.

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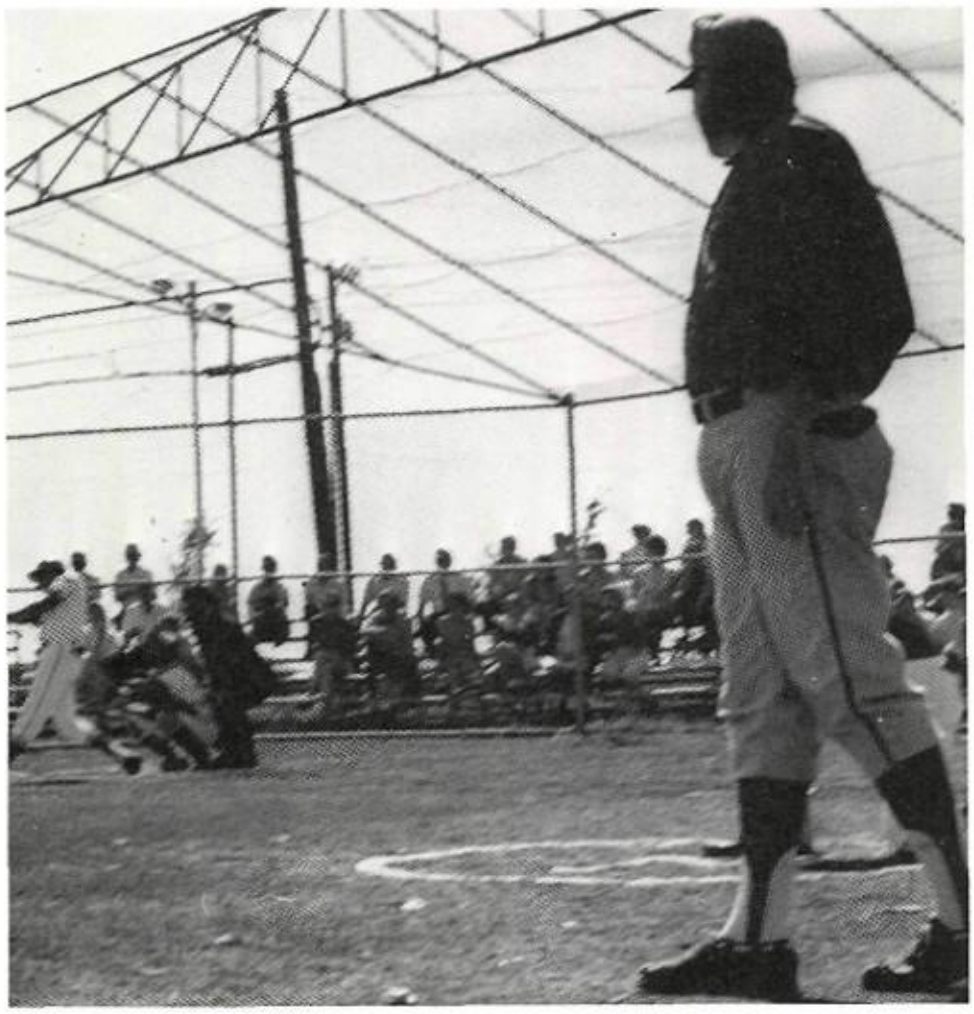
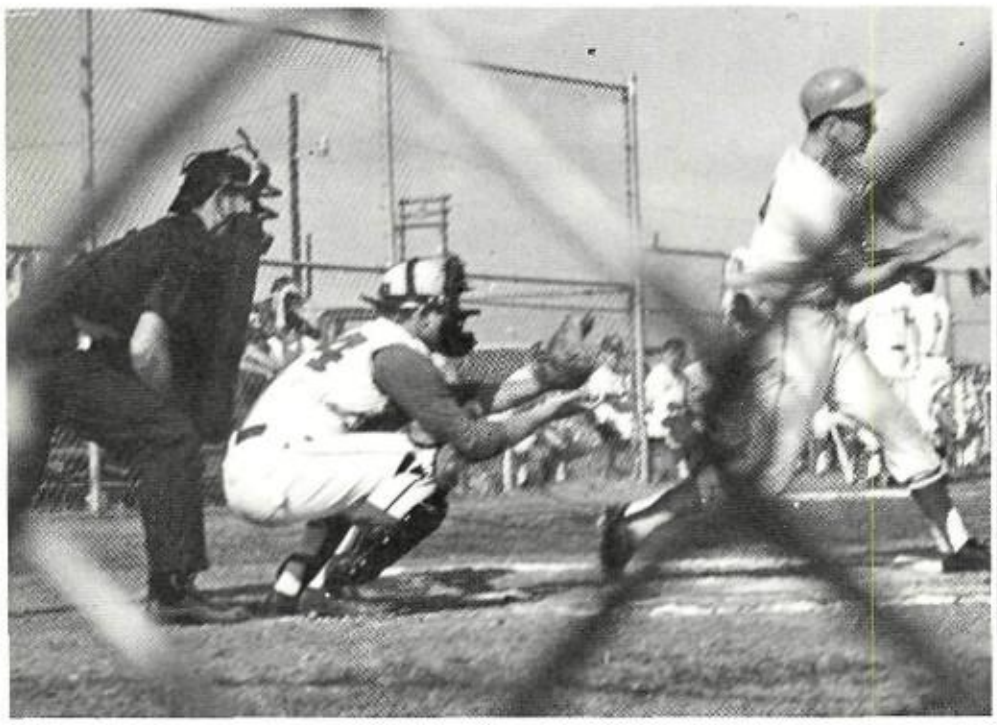
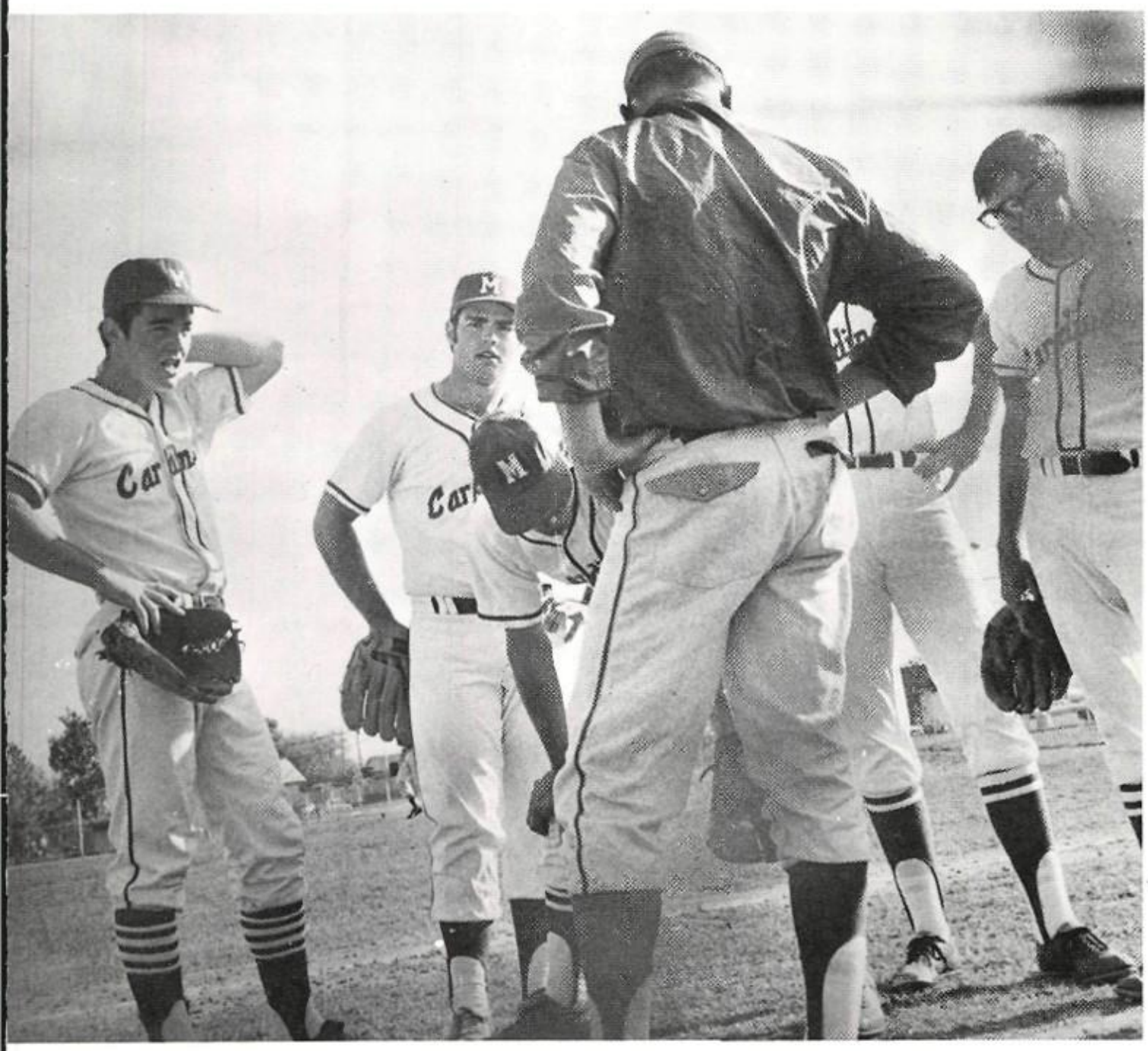
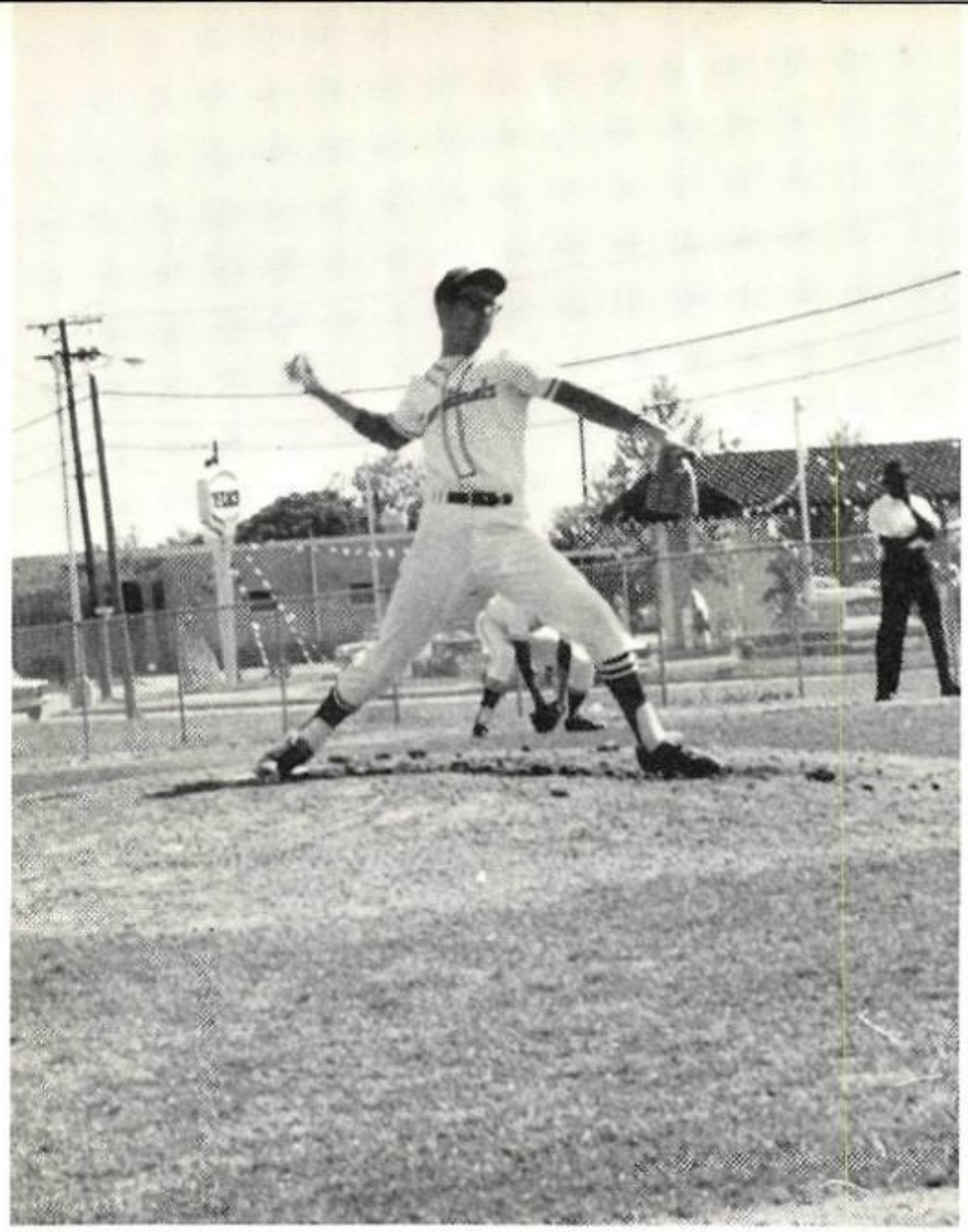
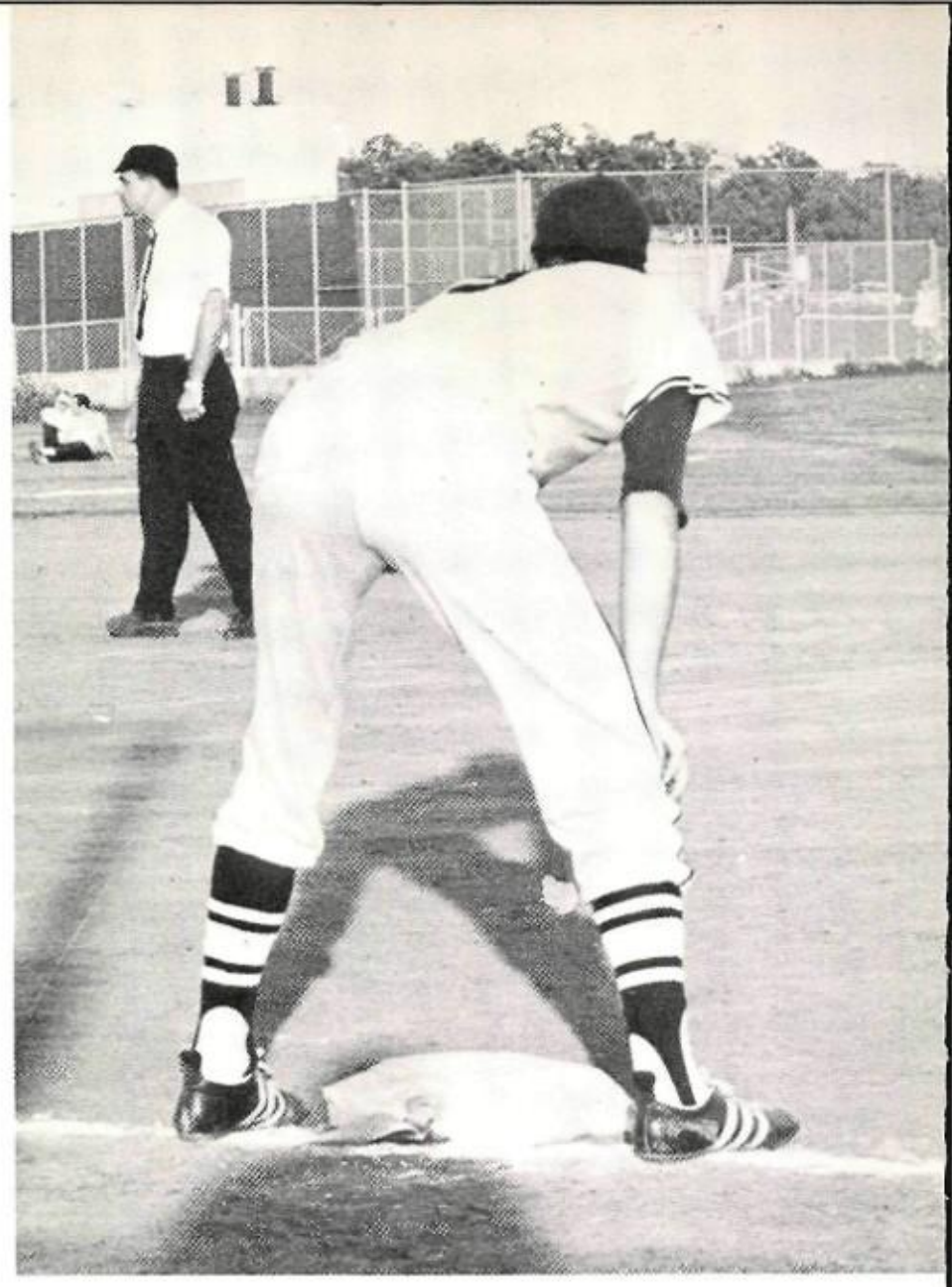




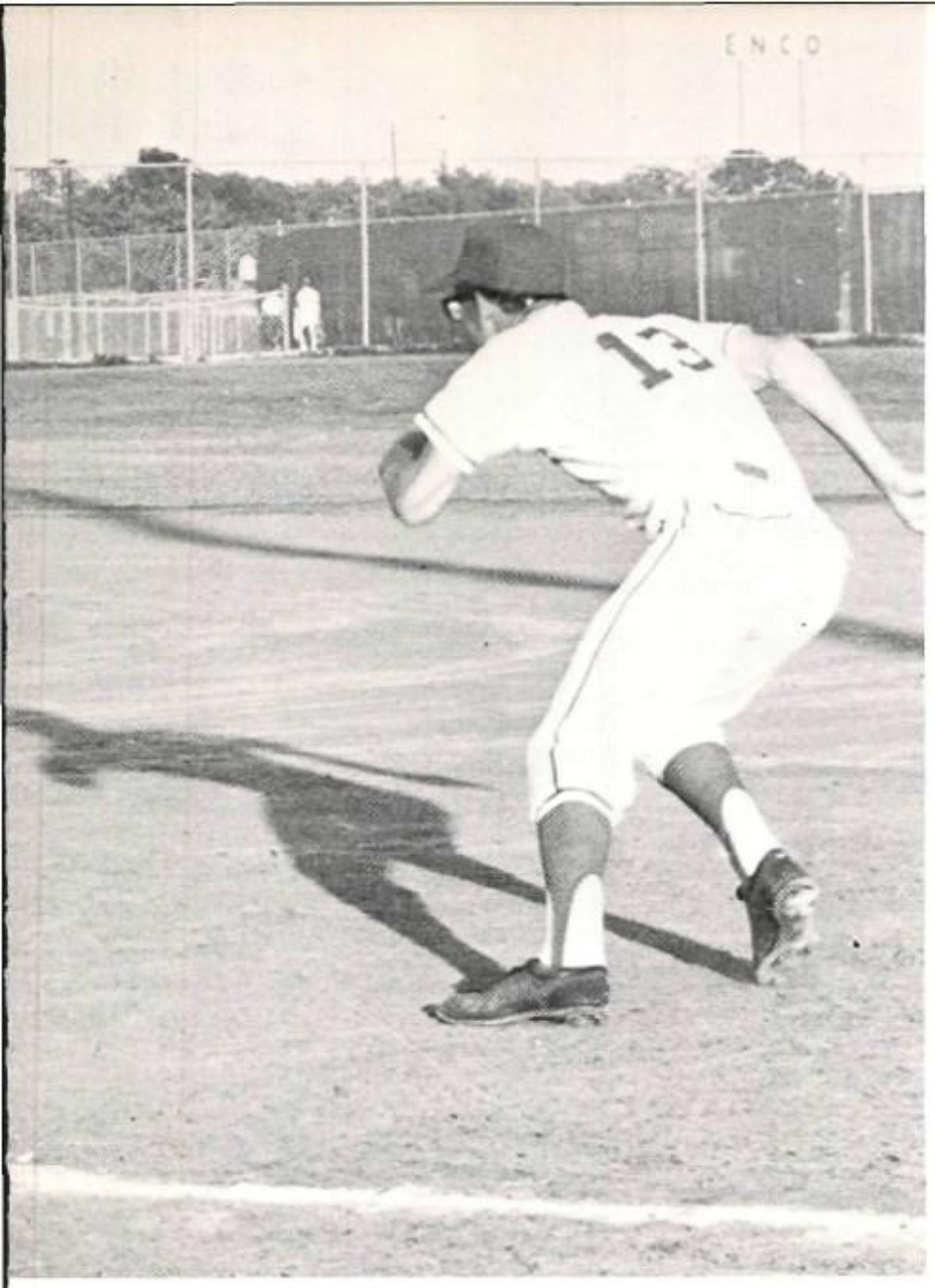
Opposite, top Coach Ledbetter objectively eyes his Cardinal batter, hoping for a strong rally of runs. *Bottom* Pat Smith hits the ball sharply to center field, batting in Jerry Rhodes from third base. *Left* Smith awaits the throw from the catcher as an opponent successfully steals second base. *Below* Before the game, Coach Ledbetter talks over some strategy with his starers.

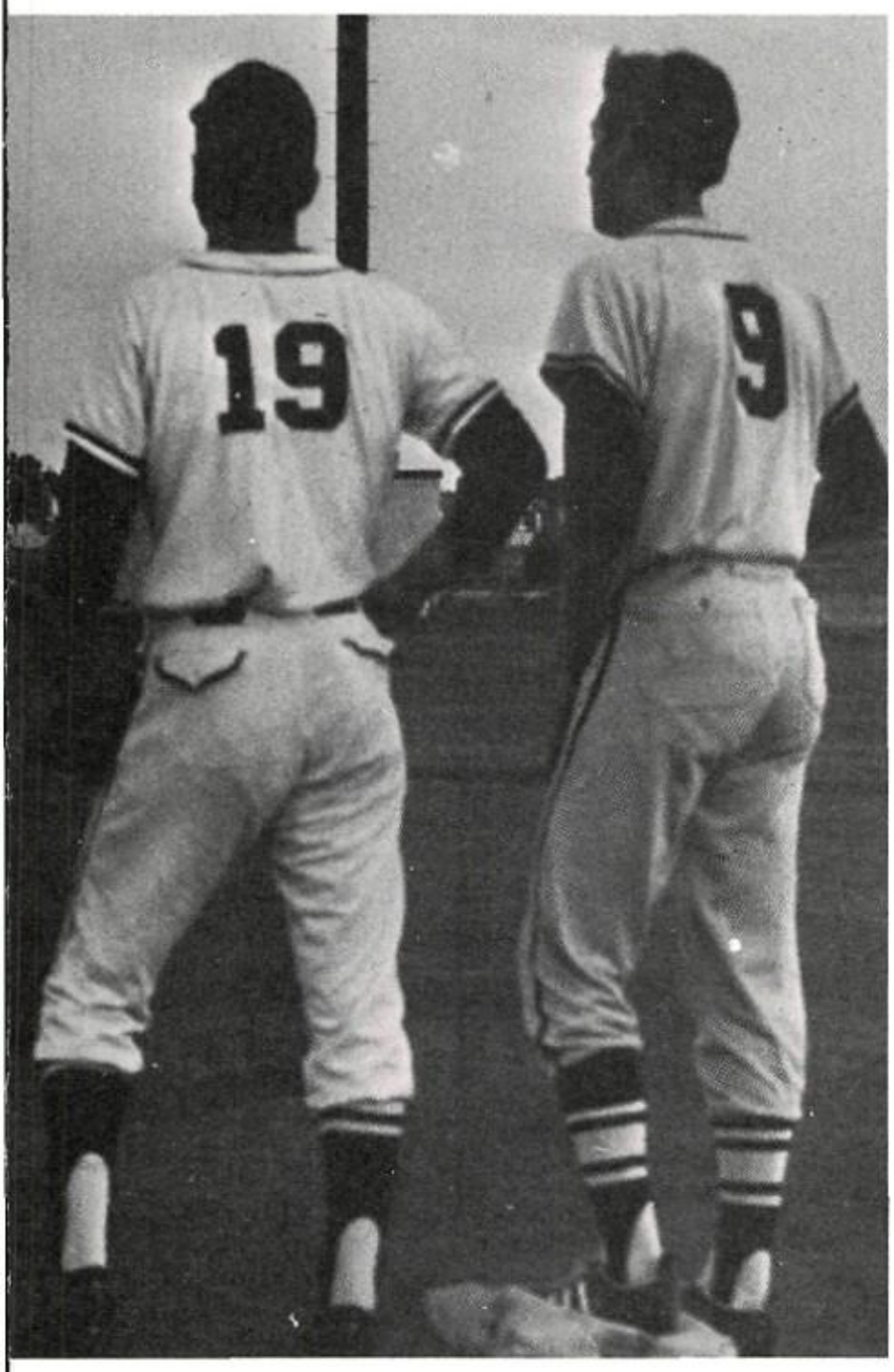






Above Tom Ladusau exhibits his game-winning form. *Above, right* Pat Smith sets sail to steal second base, putting a Cardinal in scoring position. *Right* After bunting down the third base line, Lonnie Lehr speeds to first. *Opposite, bottom* Tom Ladusau and an opponent's runner await a decision from the umpire.

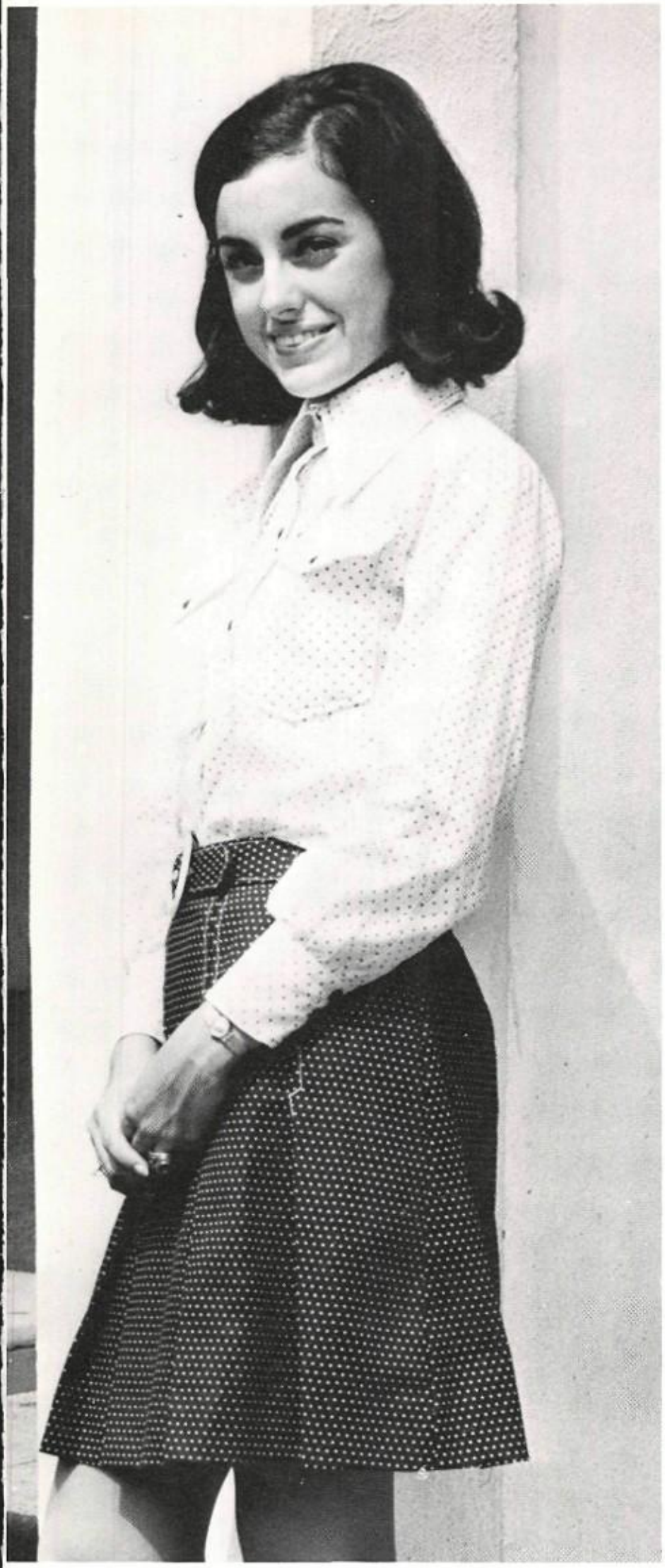




Redbirds Revenge Irving Victory

City rivalry spurred the spirit for the last game of the season against Irving. Ladusau allowed the Tigers only two hits, while Irving's pitcher gave up seven. Towery's home run in the second started the rally which ended after Smith tripled, scoring two runs. Both teams scored one more run to make the final score a sweet revenge of 3-2 with Mac on top.

Our District record was five wins, five losses which gave us a fourth place. Mike Phillips attained the honor of being chosen for the All-District team with a batting average of .400 Honorable mentions on the team included Smith, Torey, Willhelm, Stokes, and Ladusau. Coach Bob Ledbetter's team next year will benefit from eight returning lettermen. Players to watch are Bobby Stokes, Randy Mims, and Dick McGuire.



Sports' Sweethearts Support Cards

Interest and high-spirited backing are characteristics of Kathleen Griffith *opposite, left,* Maureen Walsh *center,* and Kay Blessing *left,* the sweethearts of football, basketball and track, respectively. They were chosen in elections by the athletes and were honored at banquets or half-time intermissions. All received flowers and gifts for the encouragement they presented and the Cardinal pride they exhibited at the games and meets.

ORGANIZATIONS

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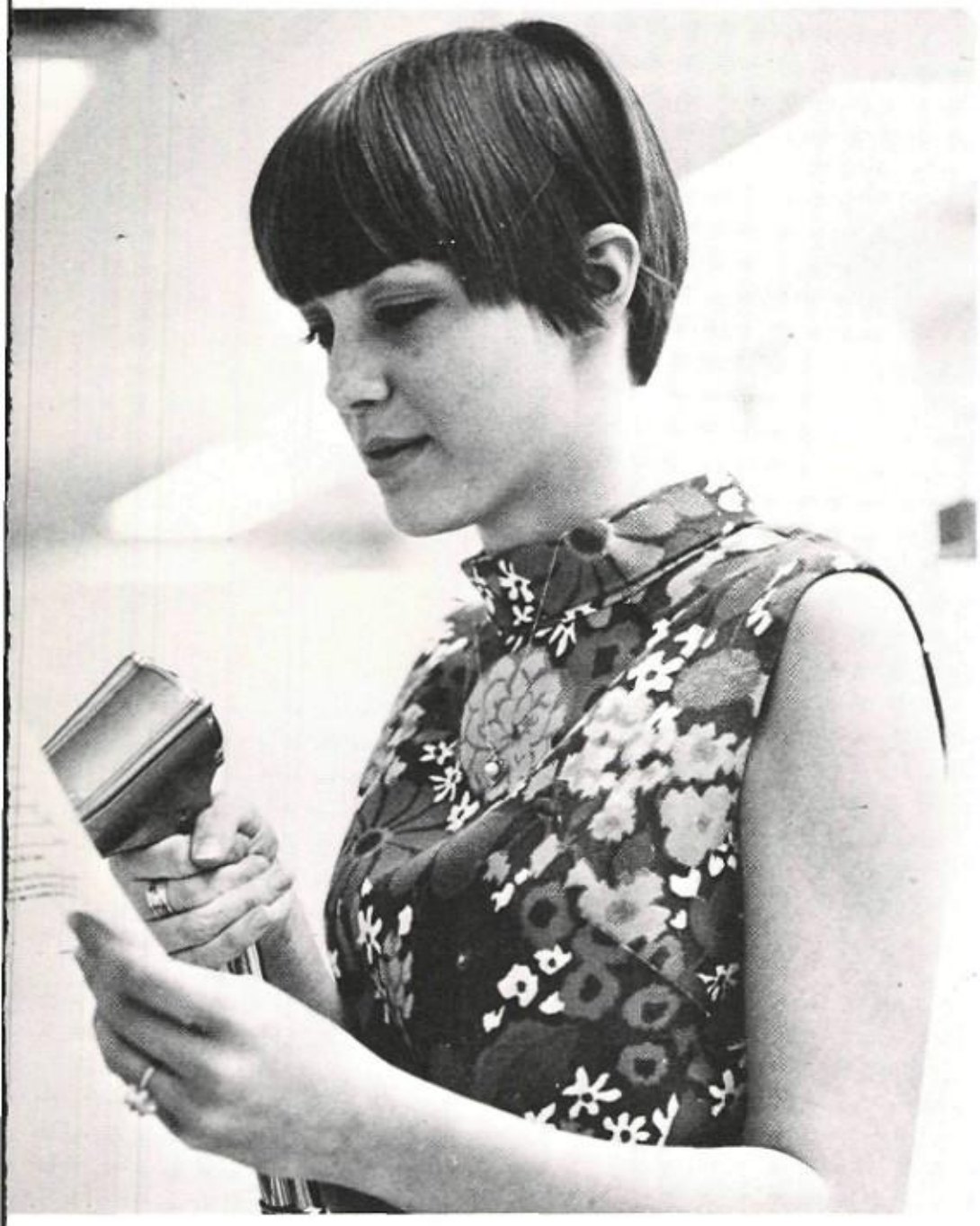
Right Mrs. Tracy Youngblood, sponsor of the council, observes an important meeting from the sidelines. *Below* Among the 500 couples that attended the Homecoming Dance were Mike Heath and Susie Slackney. *Opposite above left* Among those happily holding up traffic in the Homecoming Parade are Student Council members Neal Bailey (driving), Pete Johnson, Betsy Wadsworth, and Becky Jones. *Right* Officers of the Student Council for the 1968-69 school year are Alexa Morykwas, chaplain; Becky Jones, parliamentarian; Eric Hulet, vice-president; Glen Black, president; Kay Blessing, secretary; and Rusty Campbell, treasurer. *Below left* Carla Ely, during the morning devotional, presents her concept of Americanism.



Representatives Render Services

Representing MacArthur's student body, the Student Council, sponsored by Mrs. Tracy Youngblood, conveys ideas from the students to the administrators. Through the council, students are given a voice in the government of their school. Elected representatives from each homeroom meet twice monthly to discuss matters pertinent to school business. Their opinions are presented to the principals for final approval or rejection.

Annually, the council sponsors the Homecoming dance, a student directory, a Valentine dance, and a Christmas project. This year the project was a successful canned food drive.

Top Representing MacArthur with their talents, the members of the 1969 A Capella Choir won the Sweepstakes Award at UIL competition. *Above* While at Little Bit of Sweden, Becky Smiser demonstrates the ancient art of Chinese fingertraps, but Bill Price remains unimpressed. *Right* Behind the success of the MacArthur choirs are the efforts of director Mr. Danny Hart. *Opposite, top* Brian Ruyle helps Jan Jones, choir sweetheart, with the corsage she was presented at the annual banquet. *Right* Captured in attire suitable for a South Pacific island are choir officers. *Standing* (left to right) Jamie Harrington, social chairman, Mike Conner, president; Elizabeth Milam, secretary-treasurer. *Sitting* Bob Fergerson, social chairman; and Gary Flemmons, vice-president.

Awards Accent Activities

Outstanding performances of the MHS choirs highlighted the 1968-69 year. Christmas and Thanksgiving programs and selections from well-known musicals such as "South Pacific" are examples of the entertainment the choirs presented.

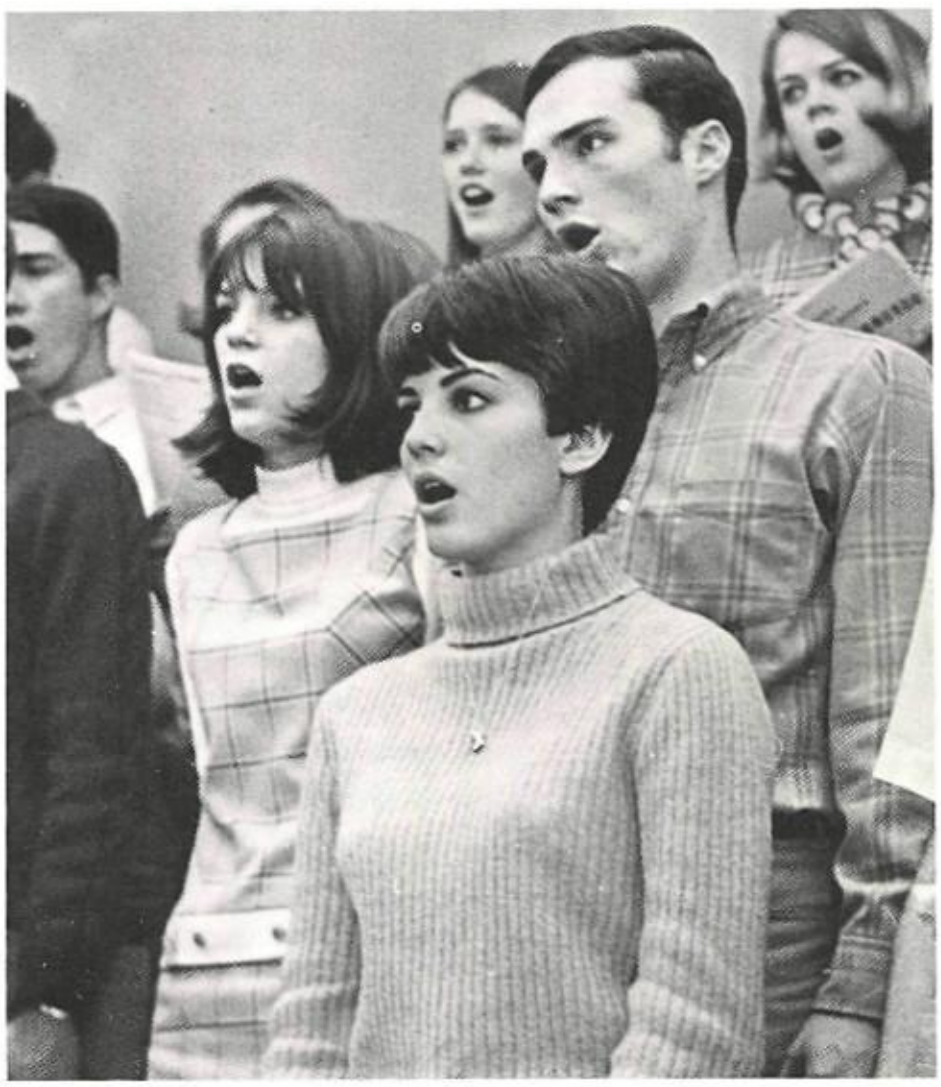
Choir activities included a party in December which was hosted by Mr. Hart. Later, their annual banquet was held at Little Bit of Sweden.

The A Capella Choir, Concert Choir, Girls' Choir, and the Madrigal Singers, all directed by Dr. Danny Hart, compose the choral department. Each of these choirs represented MHS well at both UIL and McKinney Choir contests. At the UIL contest, the A Capella and the Girl's Choir brought back Sweepstakes awards. The Concert and Girl's Choirs received the select All-Region Choir. They were Becky Smiser, Jana Davis, Outstanding Choir Awards at McKinney competition.

MHS received other honors when Elizabeth Milam and Phil Hart became All-State Choir members after the competition in Austin. MacArthur also had nine students admitted to the select All-Region Choir. They were Becky Smiser, Jana Davis, Gail Poag, Mike Conner, Gary Mayo, Gary Flemmons, Ronnie Speaks, Phillip Hart, and Elizabeth Milam.

Choir Captivates Audience

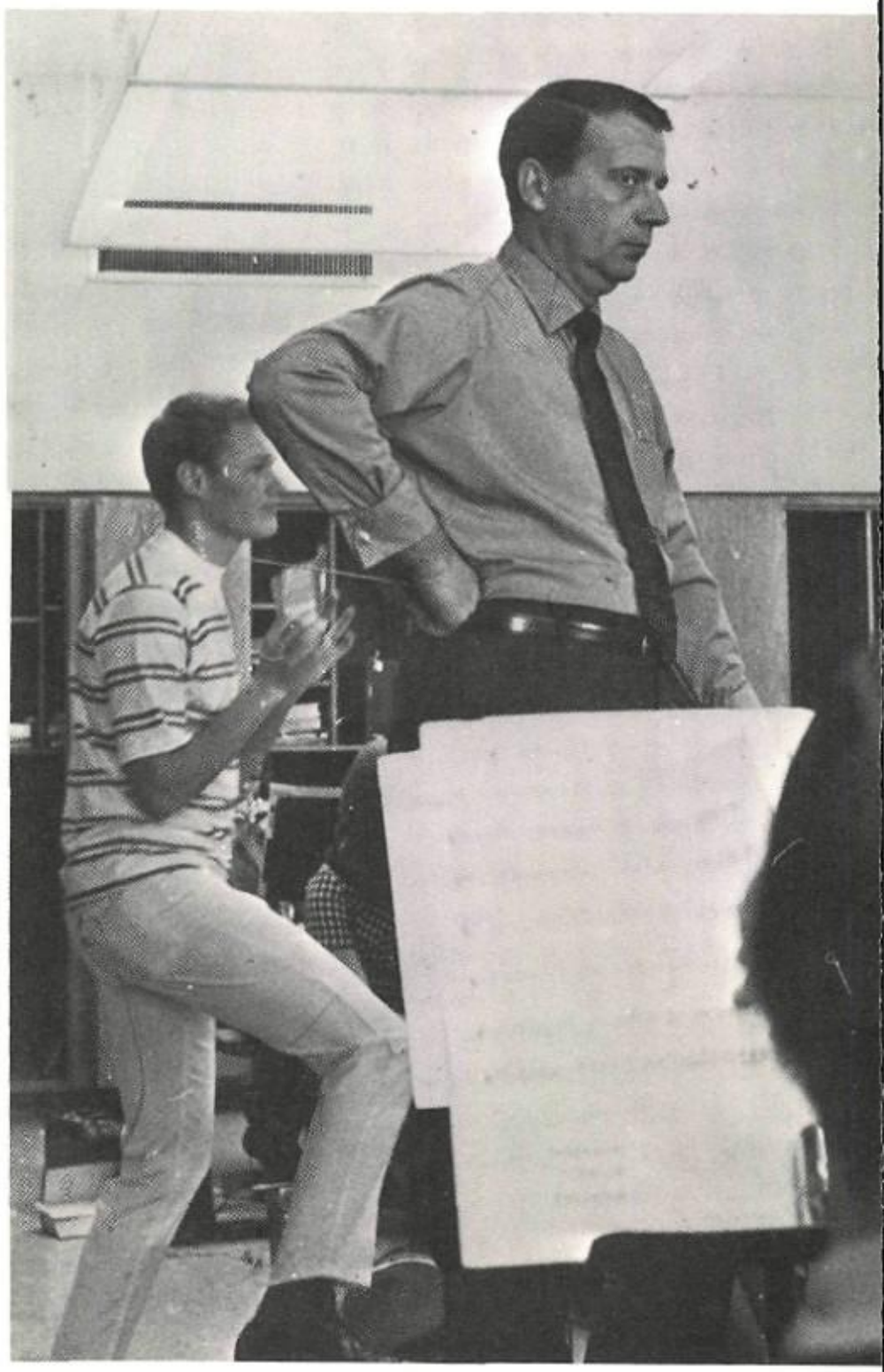
Top, left Dressed in their Polynesian sarongs, Alice Gartrell and Lynn Beacham provide a colorful background as Jamie Harrington sings "A Wonderful Guy." *Top* As Mike Conner, Tony Vinson, and Jim Butterworth sway with the South Pacific breezes, Becky Jones sings of her Honeybun, Ron Edwards. *Above* After winning the Outstanding Choir Award at McKinney, the Girls' Choir went on to win the UIL Sweepstakes Award. *Opposite, top* Attentive enthusiasm is shown as (left to right) Gary Mayo, Judy Akin, Becky Smister, Jan Jones, Mike Conner, and Brenda Branson practice for upcoming contests. *Bottom* This year the Concert Choir won the Outstanding Choir Award at the McKinney Choir Festival.



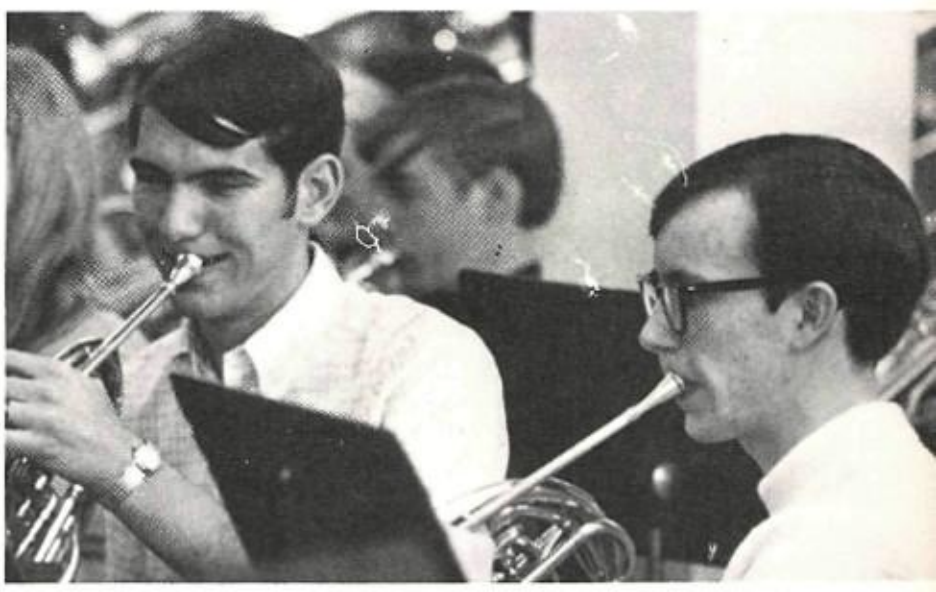
Band Bags Sweepstakes

Aiming for its third consecutive UIL Sweepstakes award, the MacArthur Marching and Symphonic Band labored under the mastership of Jim Herrington. Its award-winning members marched in storm and sunshine to entertain football enthusiasts, music lovers, and UIL judges with some of the finest precision drills performed by any high school band.

With marching season and marching awards behind them, the musical Cardinals arranged a concert composed of Christmas tunes for the Yuletide spirits. The tempo of band activities increased with the entrance of concert season. The first movement was toward competition for places in the regional, area, and state bands. The interval following was utilized with rehearsals of solo and ensemble music, in which scores of medals were later won. School concerts made up the grand finale of what proved to be a year of success surpassing all expectations.



Right Mr. Herrington strives for perfection in all phases of band activities.



Top The MacArthur Symphonic Band was named the Outstanding Band in class 4-A competition at the Thomas Jefferson Contest. *Left* Managing the band's curricular and extracurricular activities are *Top row* Dick Graham, publicity chairman; Janice Guenther, treasurer; Sandy Brewer, chaplain; Mike Pickett, social chairman; Karen Majorowicz, parliamentarian; Jim Brinkley, sergeant-at-arms; Linda Griffith, secretary; Eric Hulet, vice-president; *Bottom row* La Donna Keithley, reporter; Lynne Holm, president; and Debby Jones, reporter. Not pictured is Renee LeTendre, historian. *Above* Drum major John Garrett and assistant drum major Mike Barnes concentrate as much on playing their music as leading the marching band.

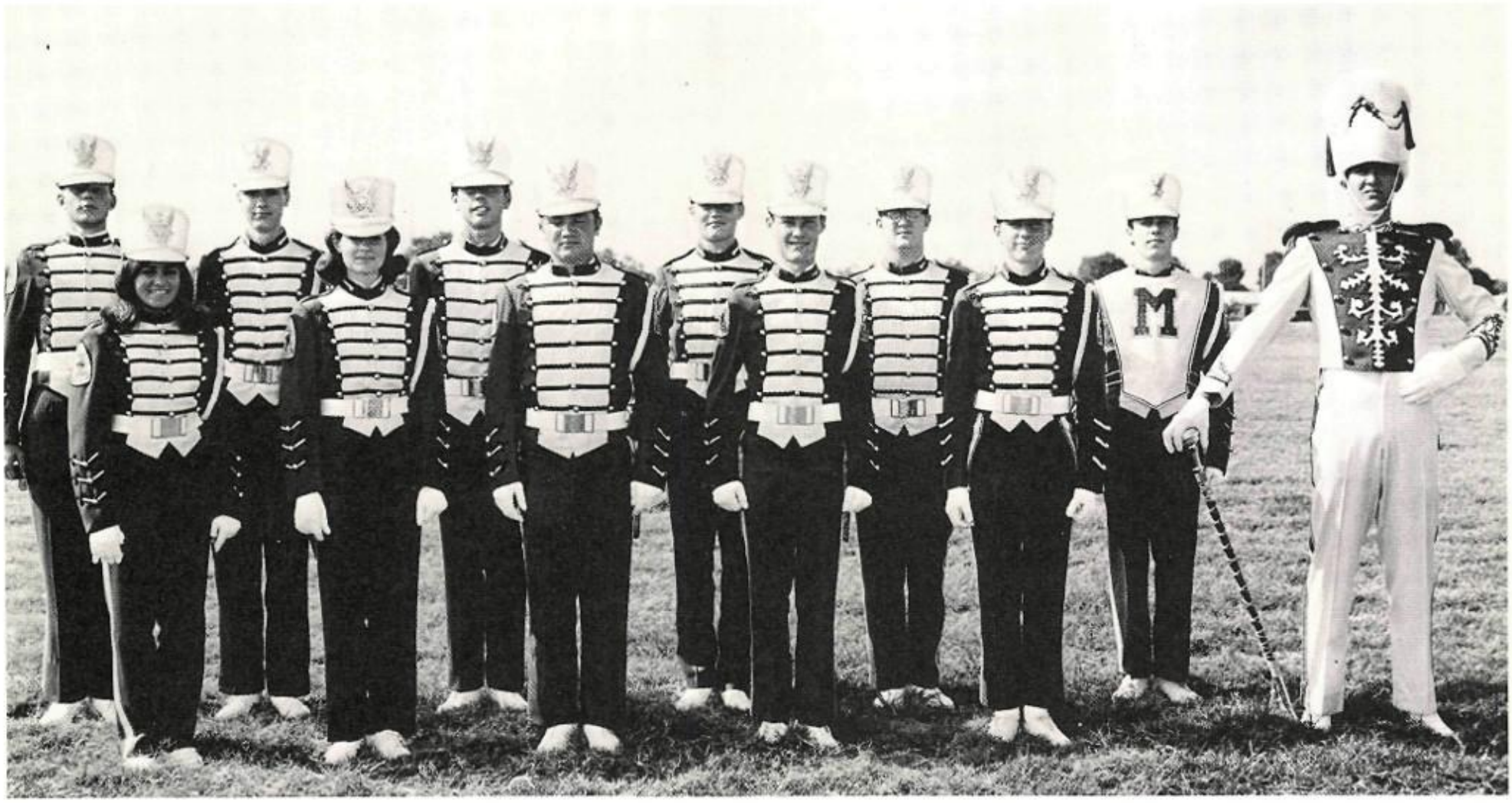
MacArthur Marchers

Top Competing at Richardson, MacArthur's Marching Band received the highest UIL rating given for marching. *Above* While Doug Connolly bows a violin, clown Mike Pickett attempts to play it like a clarinet. *Right* Now in their fourth year of regional 4-A competition, the bands have amassed a total of sixteen trophies.

Master Music

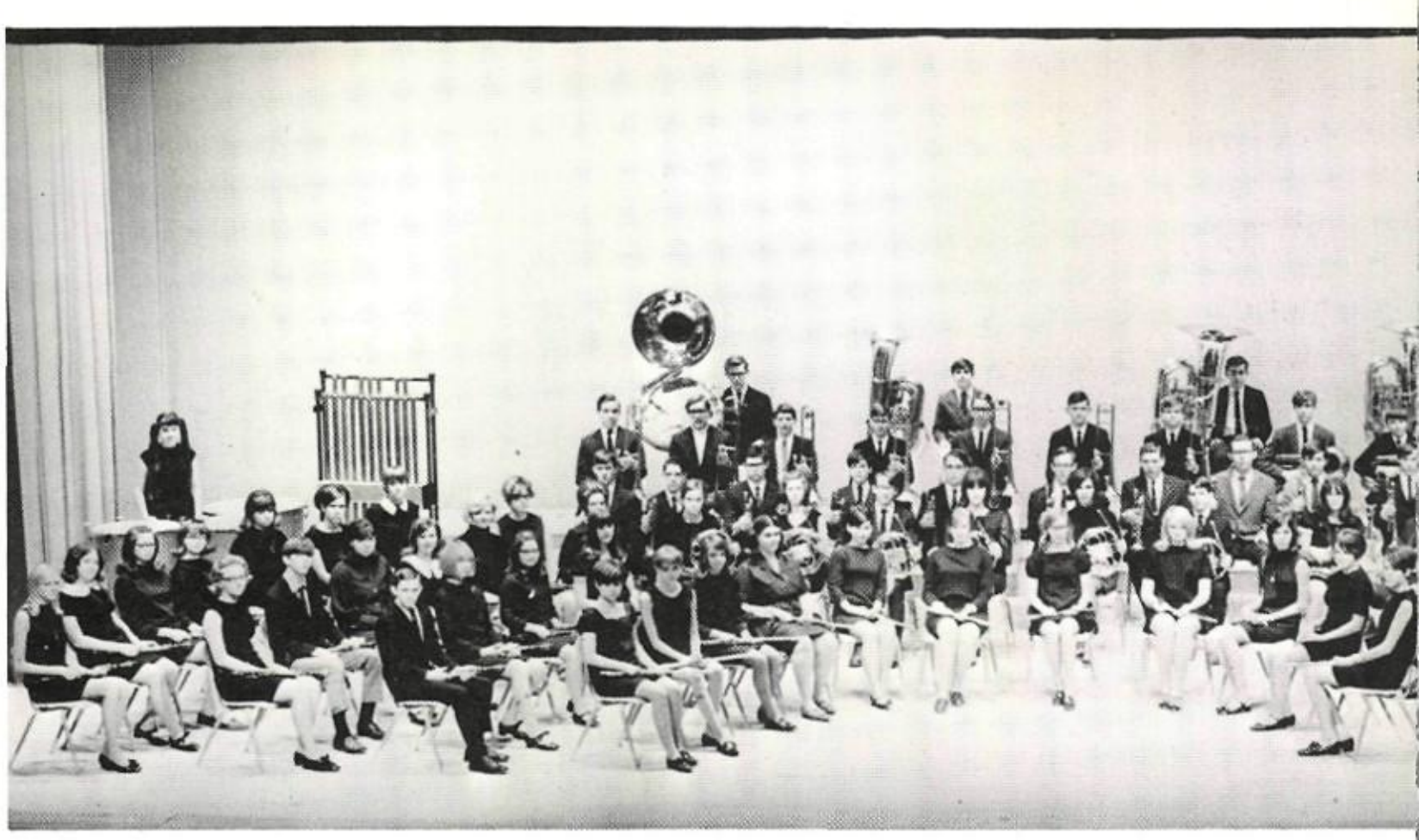
Left The trombone rank warms up on the fight song to inspire the winning Cardinal football team. *Below* Leading the Cardinal Band at the head of the Homecoming Parade was drum major John Garrett. *Bottom* Mr. Herrington's strong influence built the best band in the city into one of the best bands in the state.

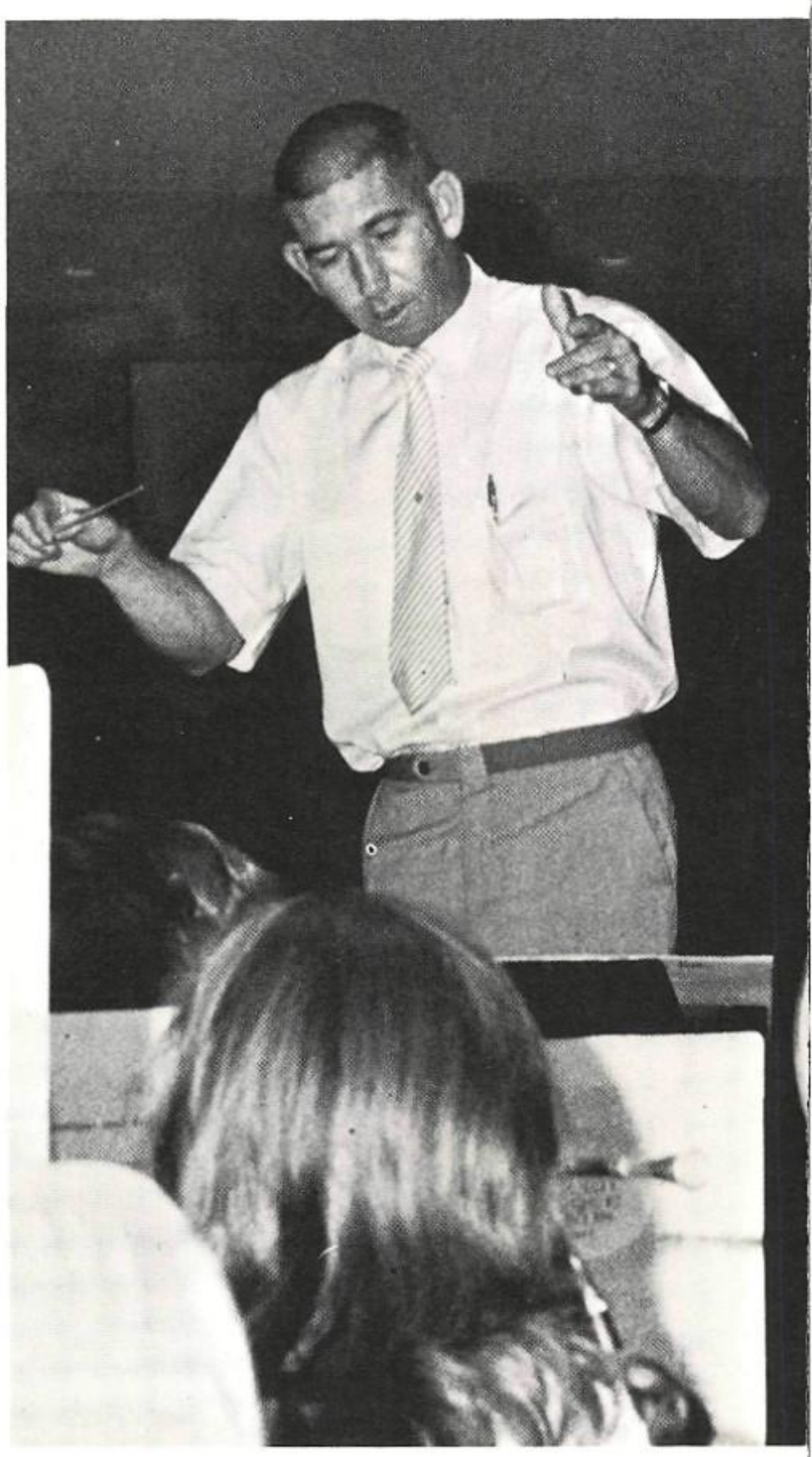
Band Boasts Numerous Honors



Above Captains for the Matching Band are (left to right) James Lobb, Renee LeTendre, Kyle Bond, Lynne Holm, Dick Graham, Bentley Foster, Eric Hufet, Paul Cooper, Marc Shellum, Bob Wood, Assistant Drum Major Mike Barnes, and Drum Major John Garrett. *Right* The Symphonic Band rehearses on stage before UIL concert and sight-reading contest.

Above, left Winners of the honor of being named to the All-Region Band were *Standing* Lee Henderson, Charlie Moffatt, Doug Conally, Lorenzo Gonzales, Sam Shoaff, Al Slatter, Waid Whatley, Paul Cooper (All-State), Mark Bankus, Jim Nuckolls, Jim Brinkley. *Seated* Leslie Holm (All-State), Sandy Majorowitz, Mary Pickhard, Lynne Holm (All-State), and Mike McClure. *Above, right* Lynn Holm was elected by her fellow bandsmen as the Outstanding Bandsman of the year. *Left* At the Band Banquet Eric Hulet bestowed a bouquet of roses and a kiss upon Band Sweetheart Renee LeTendre.





Concert Band Conquers Bach

Beginning its rigorous schedule of rehearsals early in August, the MacArthur Concert Band, under the direction of Larry Colvin, proceeded to win the outstanding award in its class at the Ennis Band Festival. It also attained ratings higher than any other band in 4-A second band competition at UIL concert and sight-reading contest.

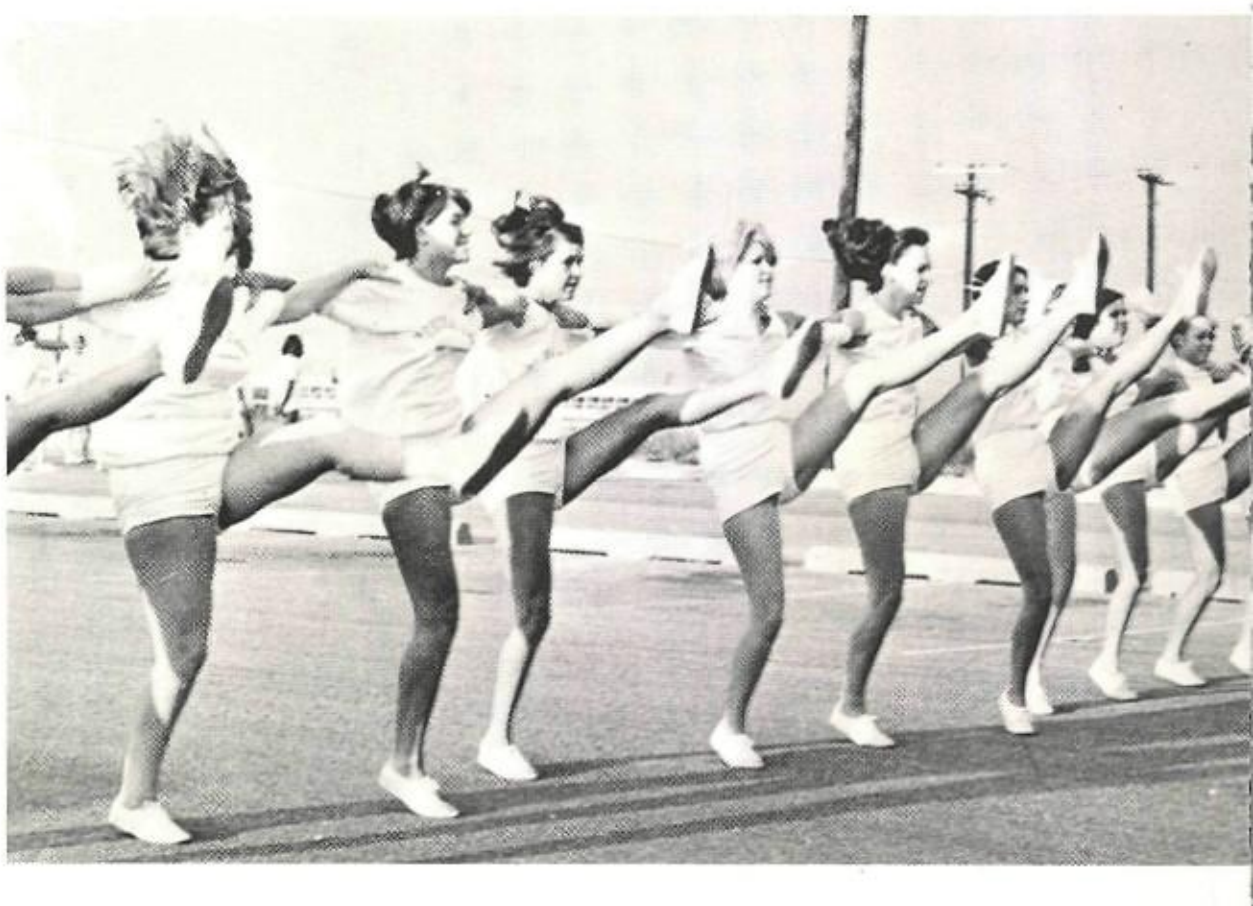
Individually, the Concert Band members made a good showing at UIL solo and ensemble contest. They won many medals including eight awards for top ratings in Class I competition. Most important many of these bandsmen succeeded in their main goal: to become members of the MacArthur Symphonic Band by working up to its standards.

Stage Band Strikes Beat

Swinging its way through jazz and popular tunes, the MacArthur Stage Band, under the direction of Larry Colvin, entertained students and adults at various school concerts and invitational performances. The lab band demonstrated its merit not only by drawing devoted crowds to its concerts, but also by receiving a rating of excellence in competition at Nacogdoches. This organization provided valuable experience in jazz for some of MacArthur's finest musicians while providing an experience in listening pleasure for the public.

Opposite top The MacArthur Concert Band was named outstanding in its class at the Ennis Band Festival. *Left* Presenting plans for an up-coming Concert Band party, Jerrie Nuckolls, assistant social chairman, holds the attention of Peggy Bruck, president; Georgia Vance, vice-president; Buddy Gray, social chairman; and Bill Cunningham, secretary-treasurer. *Right* Under the leadership of Mr. Colvin, the Concert Band has made marked progress this year. *Above* consisting of twenty guys and a doll, the Stage Band presented spectacular concerts this year.

Immediate right Practice, although it is time-consuming, is an essential key to the Cardette's precision. *Above* After the Grand Prairie Gopher Bowl game, the Cardettes congratulated the varsity football team on their victory. *Opposite, top* As the Cardettes execute an award winning routine at a football game halftime, Mrs. Story, Cardette sponsor, attentively inspects their performance. *Bottom* The Cardettes added to the excitement and spirit of the lively Homecoming Week at MHS by marching in the Homecoming Parade and supporting and promoting other school activities.



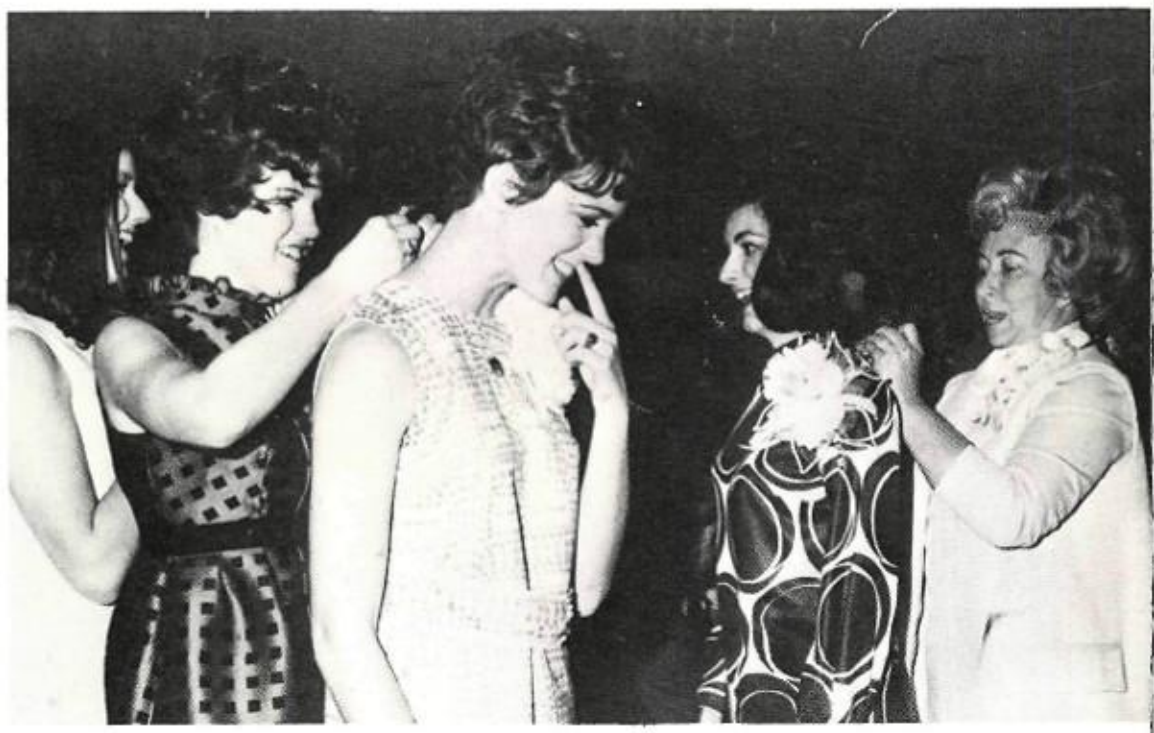
Proud Performers Boost MHS Spirit

Performing at many school activities, the Cardettes add spirited enthusiasm and a splash of color to the MHS school year. Not only do their presentations take a combination of coordination and beauty, but also each Cardette is the epitome of devotion to MHS. Displaying spirit and a winning smile, they represent the pride of MacArthur.

The synchronized precision which they exhibit is the outcome of tedious work. Their work begins with the fall tryout and summer early morning practices. One week in August, they attend a drill team school to learn new routines. Posters and spirit signs made by the Cardettes for the football and basketball boys are successful spirit boosters for the teams.

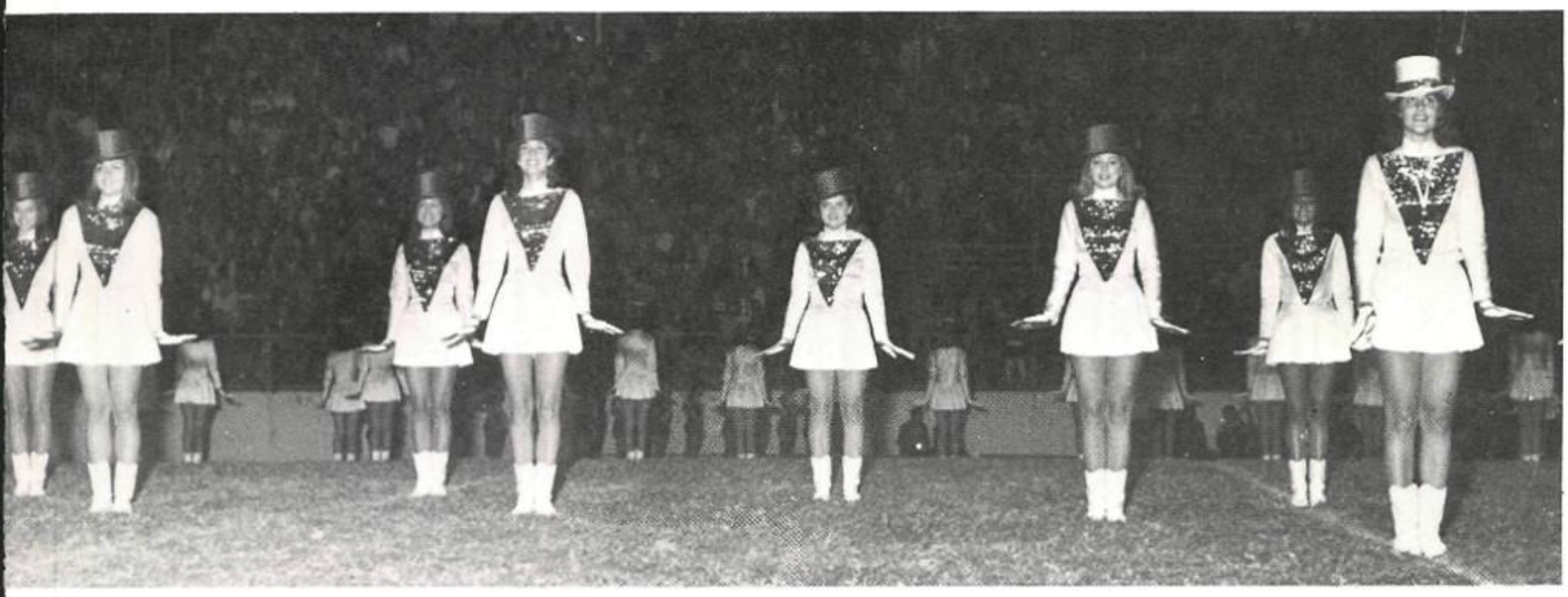
Besides donating so much time to practice and Cardette projects, Cardettes are required to have at least a B- academic average. With all of these activities, it might seem there would be no time left for fun and other organizations. The Cardettes, however, have an annual banquet and the junior Cardettes give a slumber party for the senior Cardettes. Many Cardettes are members or officers of other school organizations.

Cardettes Continue To Excel

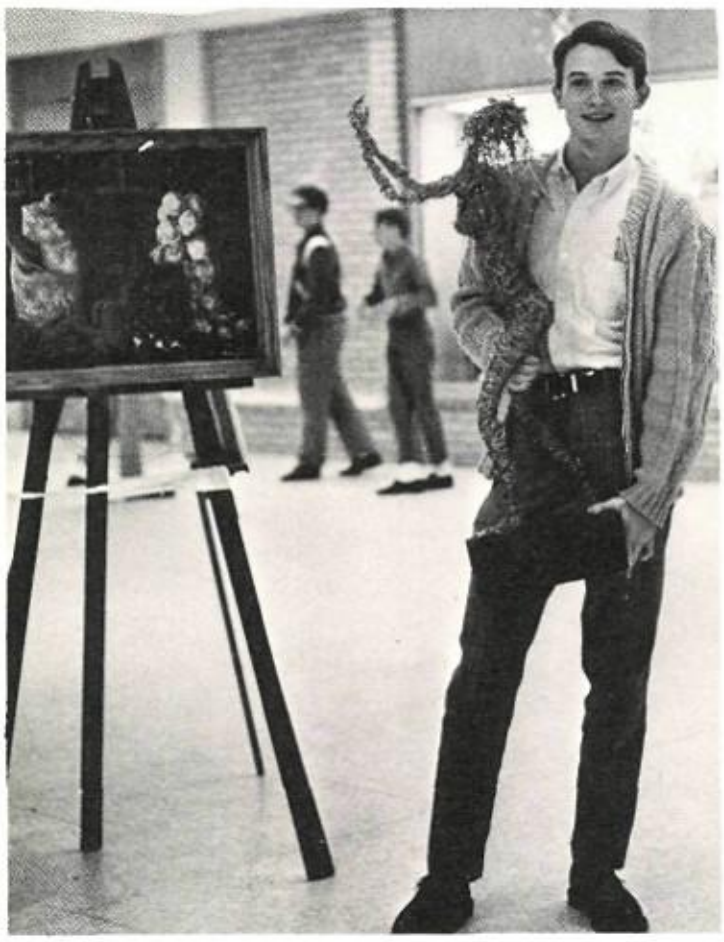


Above Often seen hanging around the campus after school are assistant leaders (top to bottom) Renee Portillo, Janet Hester, Beaver Brann, Janie Harkness, Kathleen Griffith and Patty Herrell. *Top right* Fritz Metoff, Janie Harkness and Mary Cox are assisted with their necklaces by Kathleen Griffith and Mrs. Story after receiving the title of Most Valuable Cardettes. *Right* At the Cardette banquet, the officers (left to right) Kathleen Griffith, secretary-treasurer; Mary Cox, president; Janie Harkness, vice-president; and Beaver Brann, historian, announce Mr. Jim Herrington to be their 1968-69 Beau. *Bottom* Displaying some of the Cardette props are managers Candy Smith, Kay Parsons, Karen Deming, and Sharon Boone.

Left Impressive Cardette routines enliven MHS pep rallies. *Middle* With thier outstanding presentations at all football game halftimes, Cardettes portray MHS spirit. *Bottom* Leading the Cardettes in their performances throughout the '68-'69 season are: (left to right) Coleen Achee, Linda Lanier, Karen Seay, Rusty Campbell, Kay Blessing, and Jan Jones.

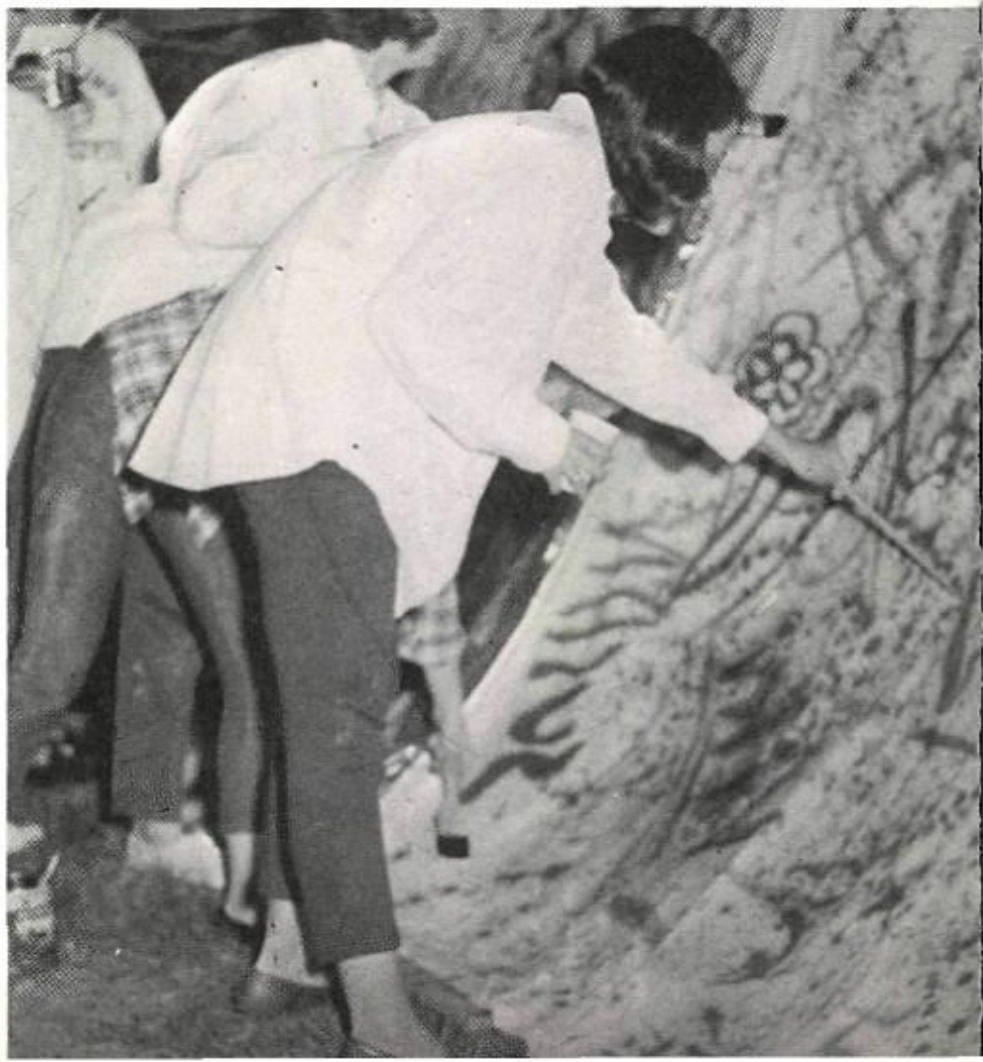


Artists Arouse Cultural Interests



Sculpting, painting, drawing, creating, criticizing, and competing are all part of the fun in Alpha Rho Tau, otherwise known as the Art Club. Active members found themselves holding up club-made goal post signs at football games, throwing dyes on old sheets for a "new look" in art work, and painting scenes for school stage productions. In early March, many of them were struggling to finish their "masterpieces" in time to enter them in the Annual School-Wide Art Show.

Taking time out from these engaging tasks, ART members, accompanied by their sponsor Mrs. Duckworth, visited various art galleries and art shows throughout the area. No matter what business they were engaged in or where they worked, the MacArthur artists always managed to locate small drops of delight and spread them over the entire picture of their activity.

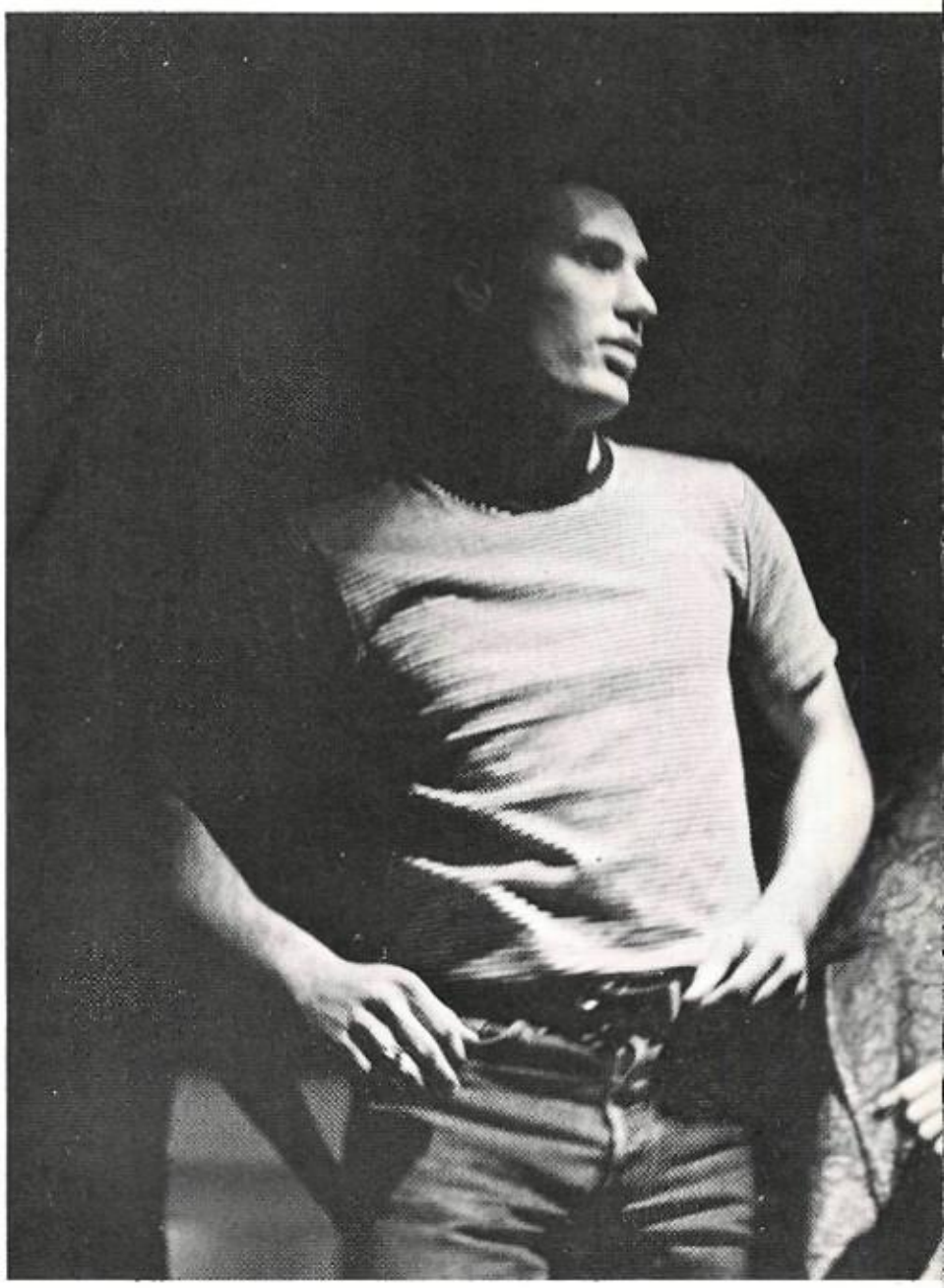


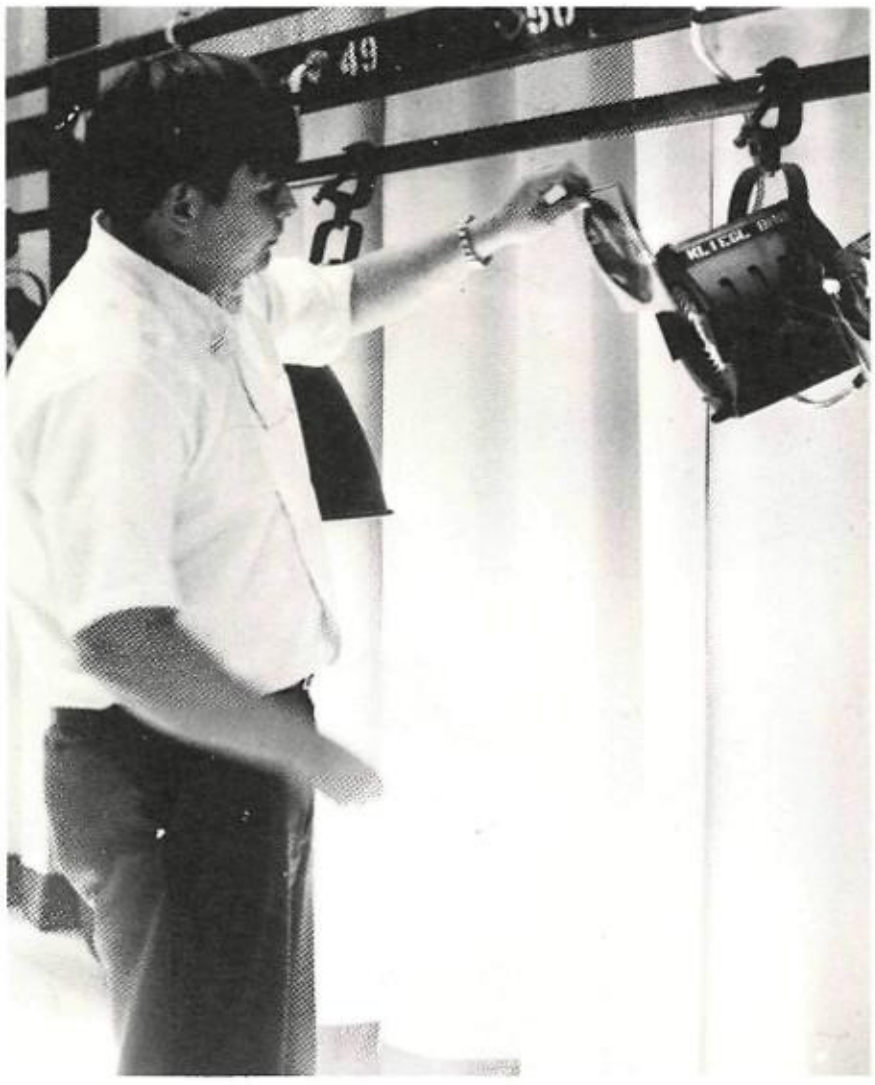
Opposite, left Mark Shipp displays his award-winning wire sculpture and still-life. *Right* Through the art of modern photography, Leah Thornton seems caught in a web of fascination during Homecoming. *Bottom* Unknown artists do their thing at an Art Club sheet-painting party. *Top, left* Speaking to interested artists, Mrs. Holcombe of Hobby Haven gives instructions and ideas on making Christmas decorations. *Top right* Admiring the artwork in a scale model at One Main Place are: Patti Hogan, secretary-treasurer; Leah Thornton, vice-president; Renee LeTendre, president; Mrs. Duckworth, sponsor; and Wayne Hutchings, parliamentarian. *Above* ART members battle the wind to prepare their goal post sign before a football game.

Drama Directs Thespian Energies

Henry Drummond, Matthew Harrison Brady, Julian and Nellie Northrup, Mr. Brink, John Worthing, and Cecily Cardew are a few of the characters created and portrayed by this year's Thespians. In addition to those members seen by the audience, the troupe includes backstage personnel invaluable in coordinating a large production like the Thespian play "Inherit the Wind" and building the complicated sets for the senior play "On Borrowed Time." Smaller groups within the club participated in tournament activities and in the production of the one-act play "The Importance of Being Earnest."

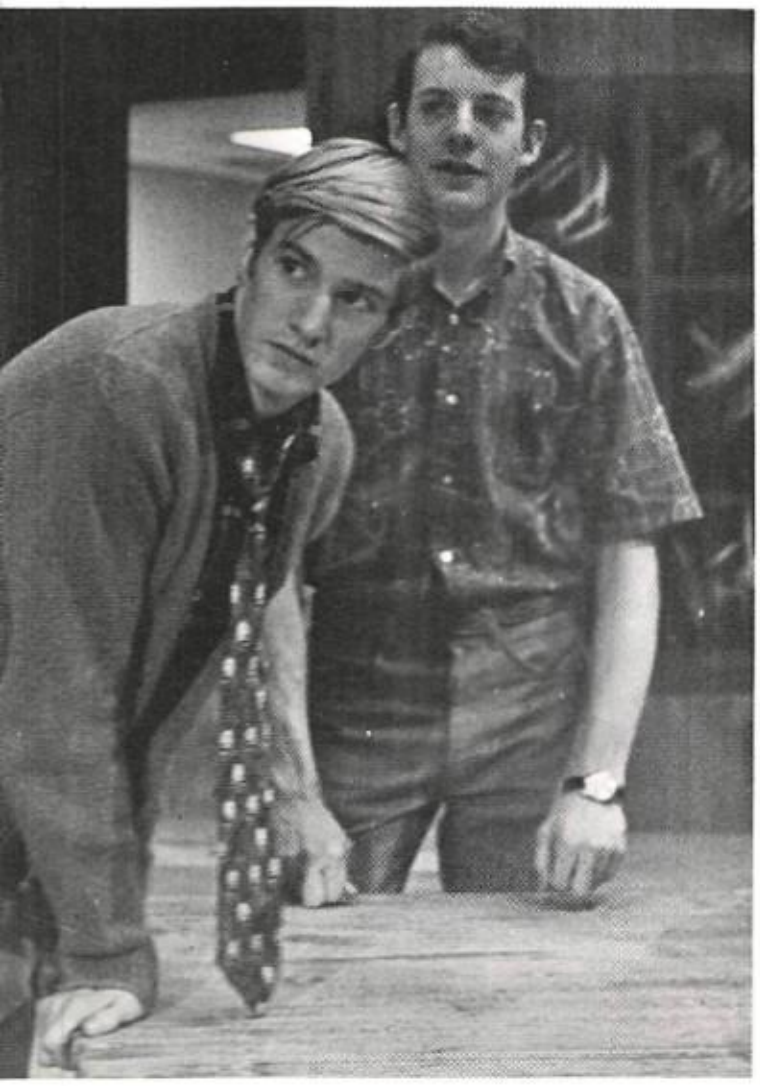
Credit for the long hours of work was given at the spring banquet at the Bamboo Room of the Tower Restaurant, where understudies, who had worked a minimum of eighty hours thereby becoming National Thespians or Star Thespians, were recognized. The six members who became Honor Thespians were Mary Cox, Shelley Frost, Nancy Long, Butch McDaniels, Tony Poston, and Becky Smiser. Sponsoring this organization, drama coach Bill Smith directed both the acting and the activities of the talented Thespians.

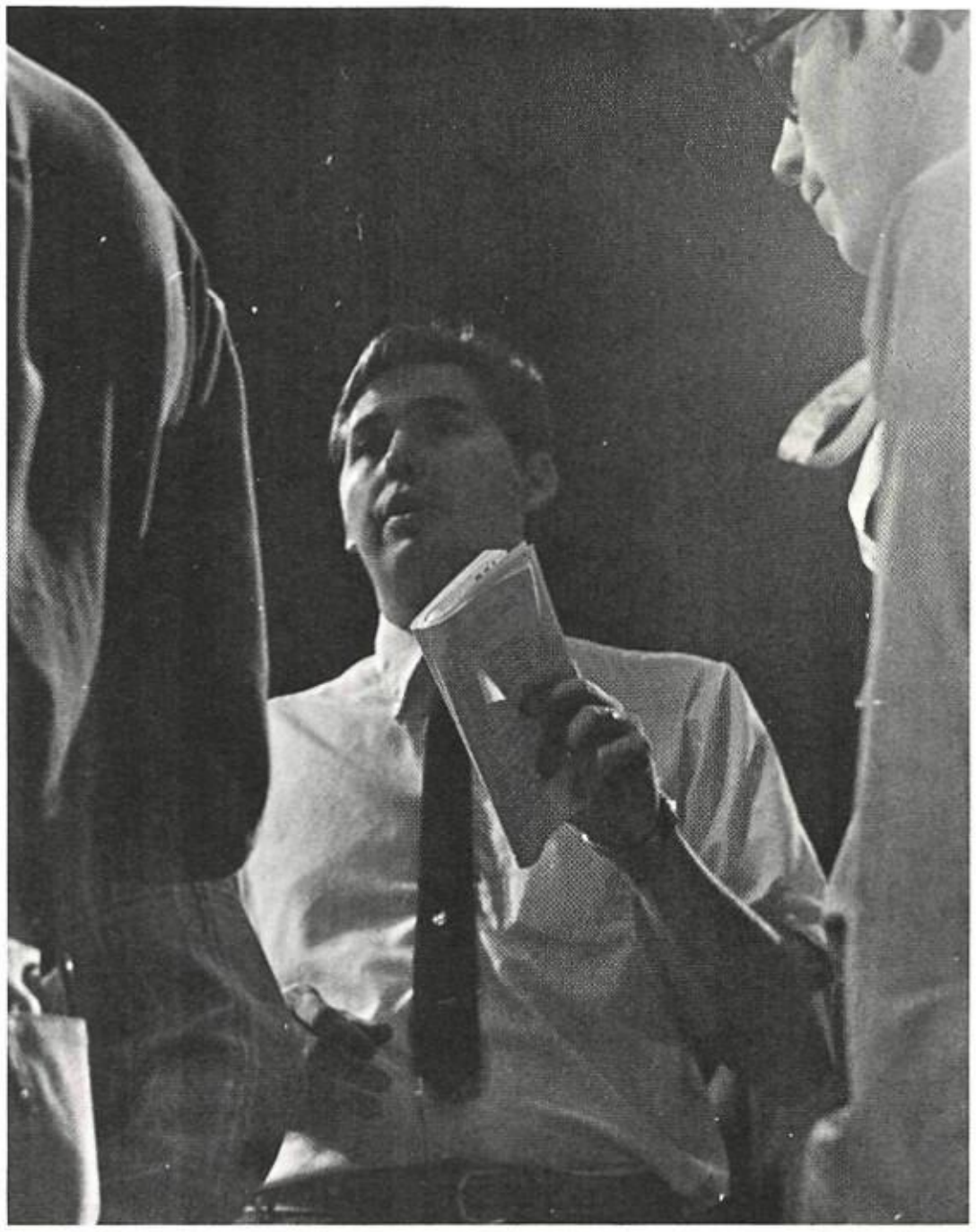




Top Displaying expression through movement, Mike Conner and Becky Smiser dance on a partially-lighted stage. *Above* Painting sets for "Inherit the Wind" are Cindy Young, Bobby White, Karen Reikes, and Shelley Frost. *Right* As lighting technician, Butch McDaniels received the title of "Best Behind the Scenes Boy."

Below Ernie Farino rehearses his lines for his leading role in "Inherit the Wind." *Bottom, left* Part of the work of building sets went to Bob Wood and David Willis. *Bottom, right* Adding stage business to the students' dialogue, Bill Smith criticizes and directs to produce a fine performance.





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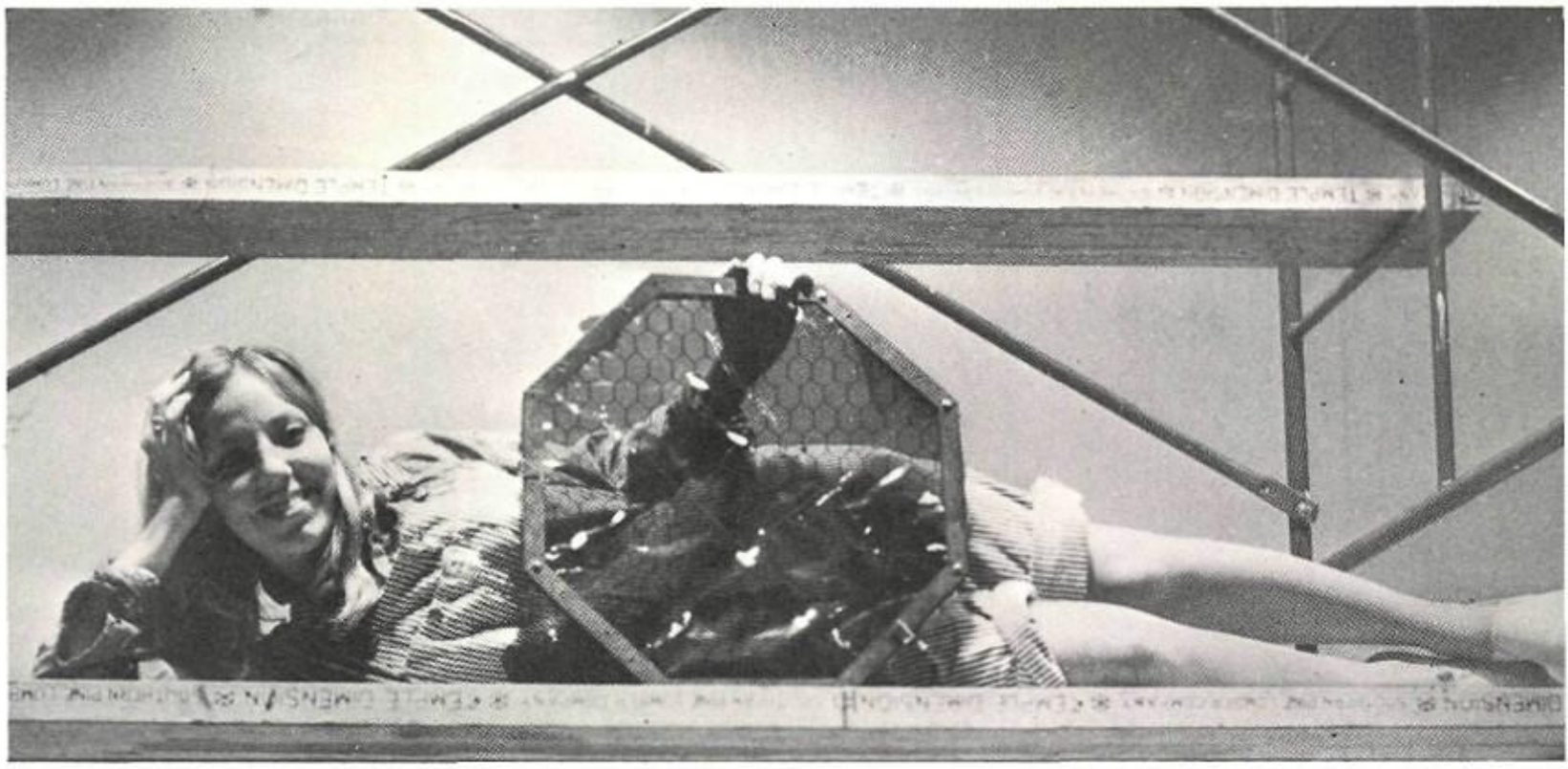
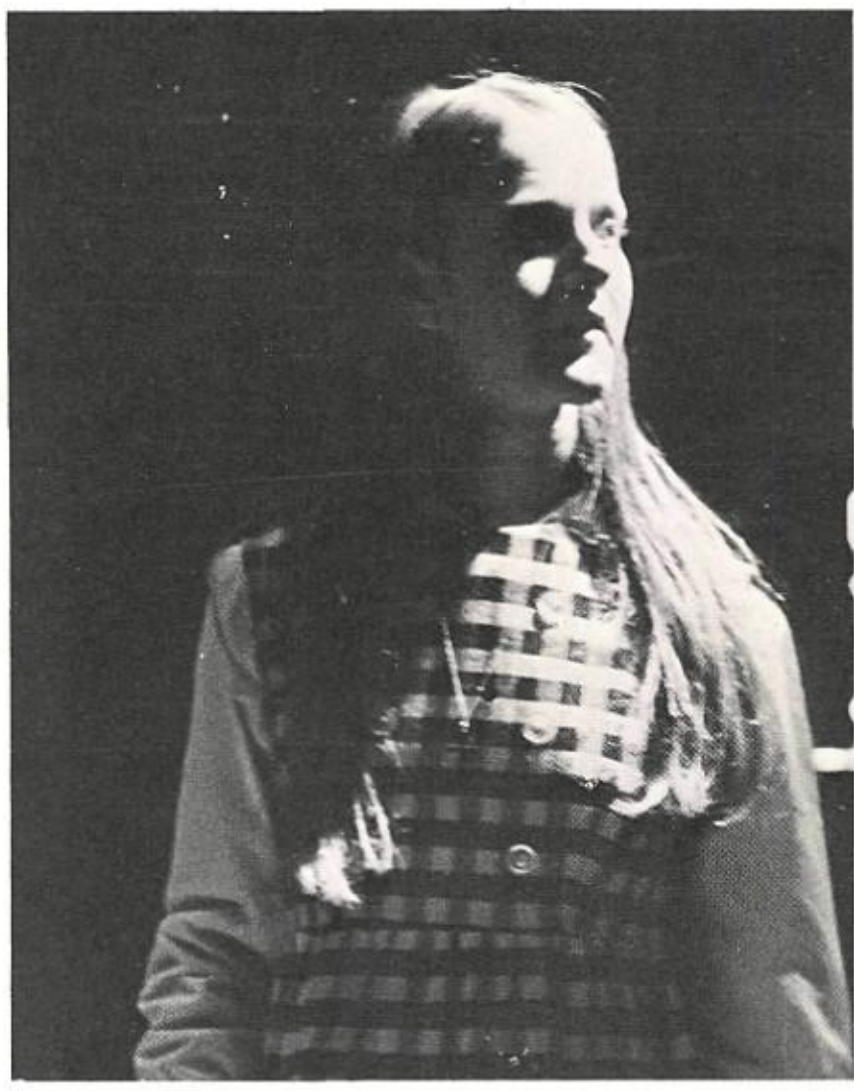
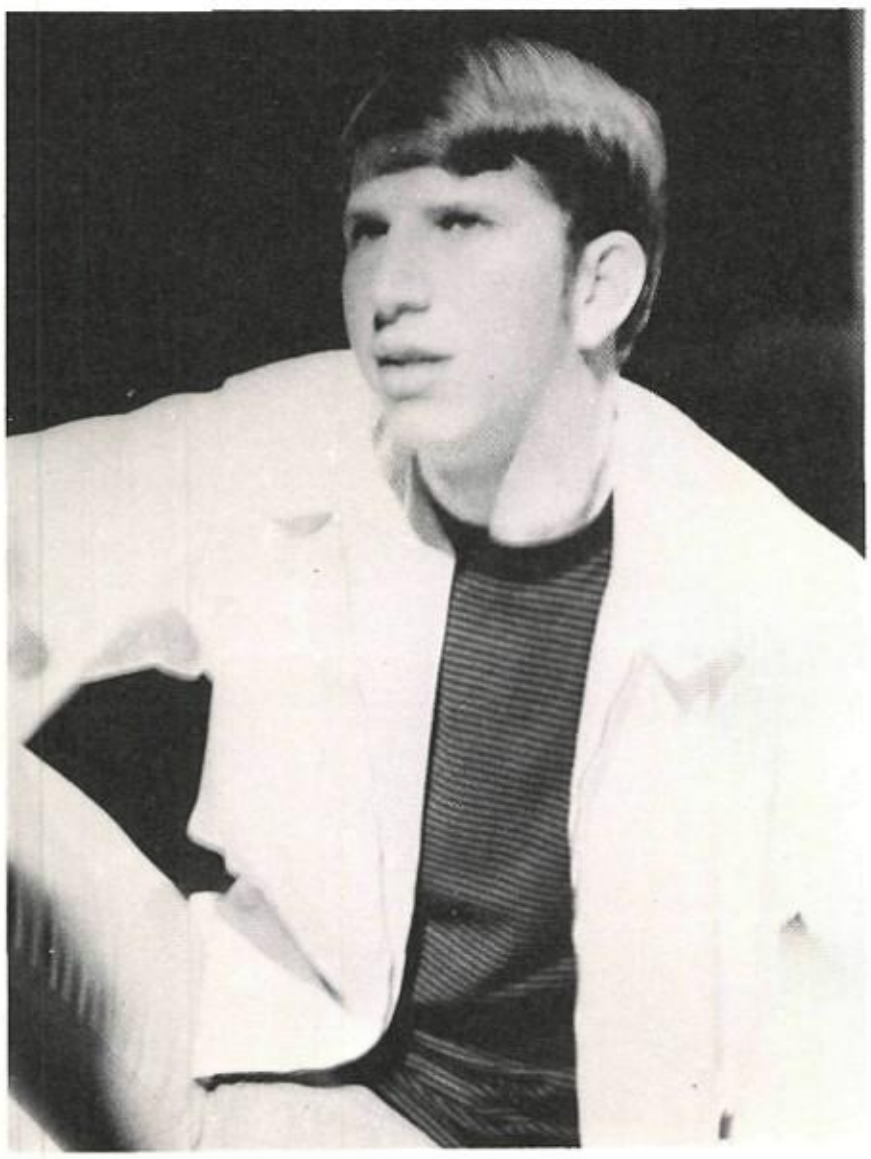




Top In addition to being elected "Best Thespian," Shelley Frost was also elected "Behind the Scenes Girl." *Above* Shown knitting mittens in her role as Grandma in "On Borrowed Time," Nancy Long was awarded the title "Best Supporting Actress." *Right* Due to her active participation in Thespians for the last two years, Becky Smiser received the honor "Best Actress."

Fine Performance

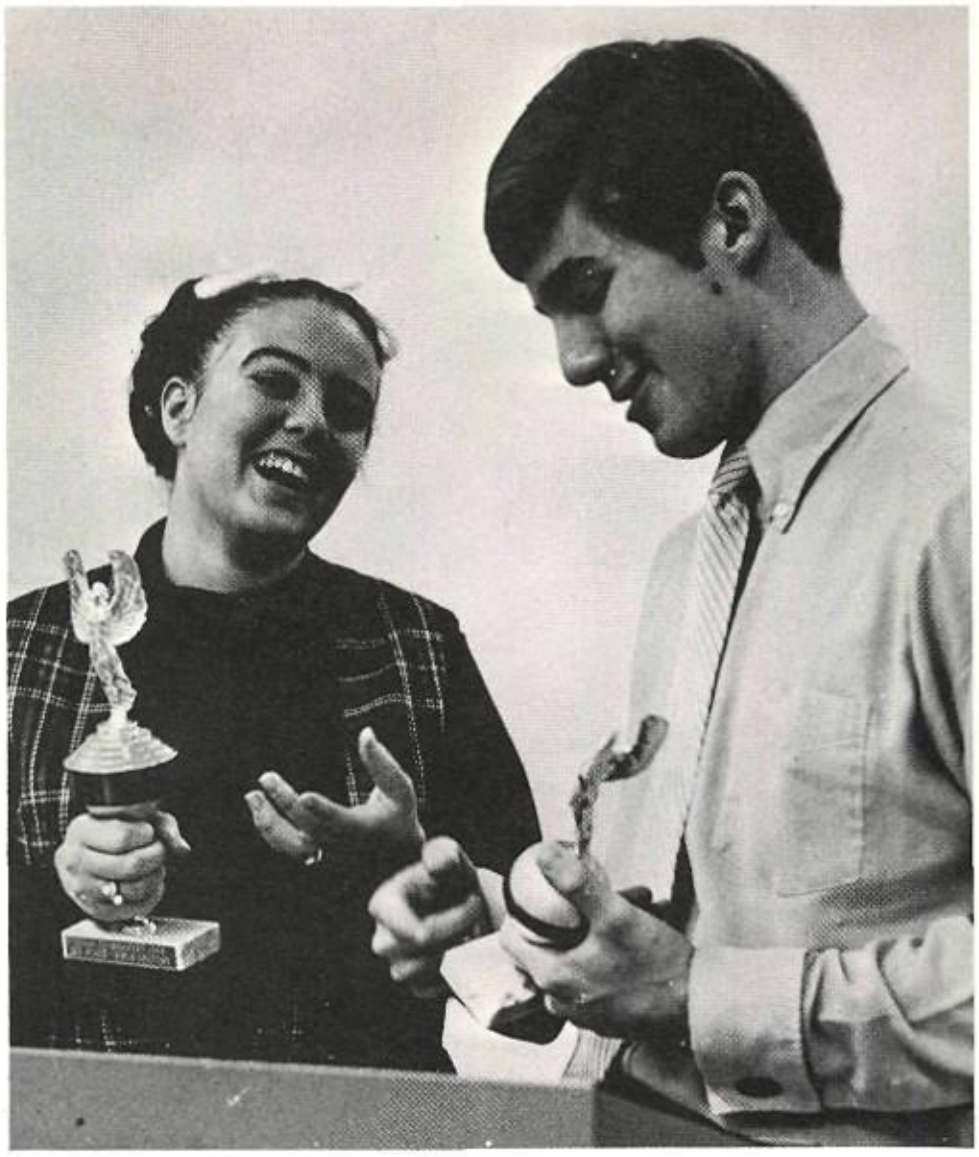


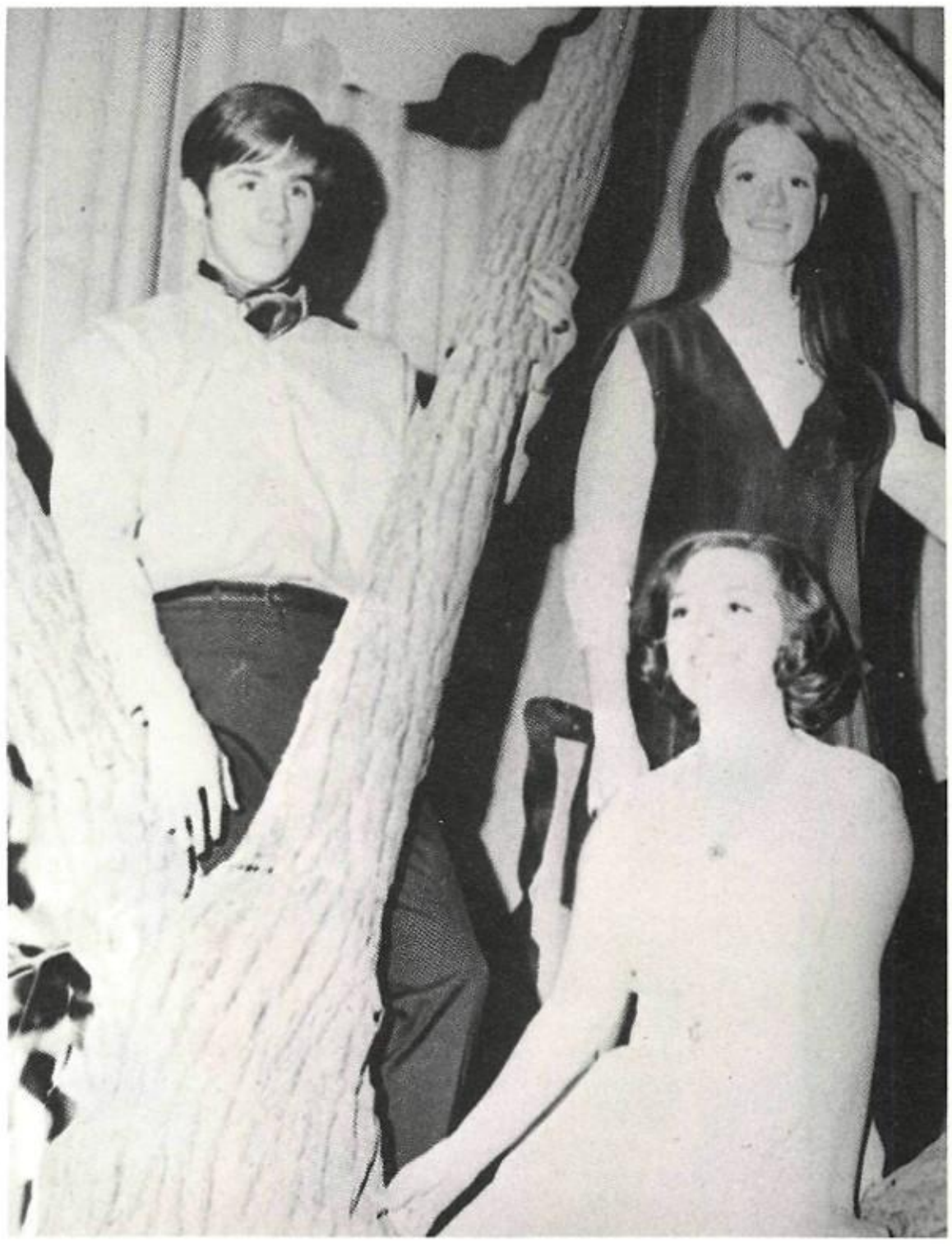
Opposite, bottom For his fine acting ability displayed in "Inherit the Wind," Tim Gonser was chosen "Best Supporting Actor." *Above* Drawing upon the Thespian wardrobe, officers show that they're ready for any role, and time. *Left to right* Becky Smiser, treasurer; Shelley Frost, president; Nancy Long, secretary; Mary Cox, clerk; and Ernie Farino, vice-president. *Left* After his lead in "On Borrowed Time," Tony Poston was elected "Best Actor."

Tournament Team Wins Honors

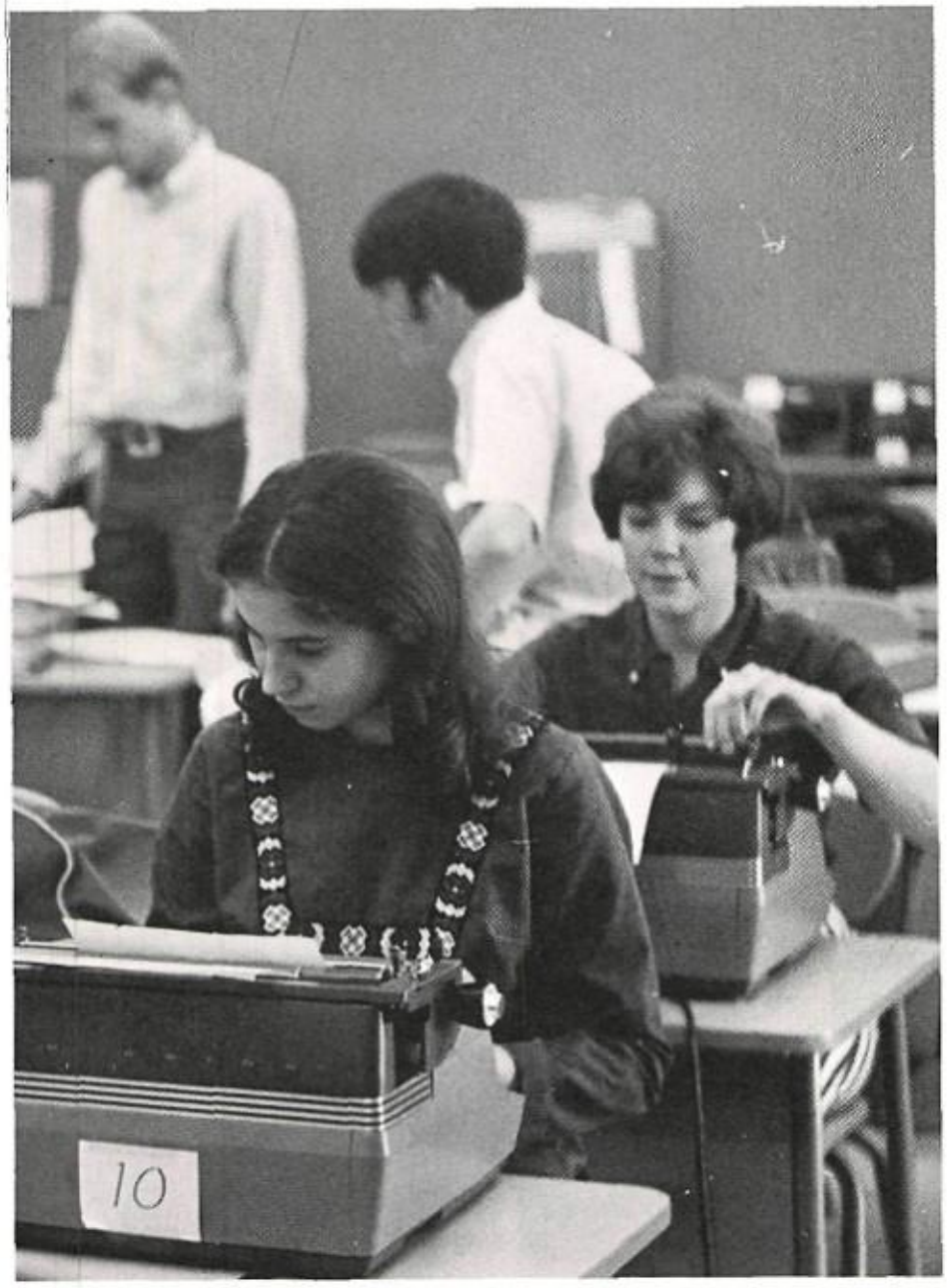
A year after its formation, the Forensics League began to prove itself as an aid to the Speech Department by effective promotion of the speech arts. In addition to attending speech tournaments at Sam Houston, Jesuit and Dallas Baptist College, members produced a version of *Spoon River Anthology* and competed in University Interscholastic League competition. Members adventurously attempted to board the American Airlines Flightseeing tour in December, but even after a four hour wait, seats were still unavailable.

This season of tournament activity has been successful for speech students. They won two first places, three third places, and reached semi-finals many times. But as always, regardless of honors won or lost, participation in itself was rewarding.





Above, right Smiling in victory after the Sam Houston tournament, Jillene Smith compares her first place trophy in Girls' Oratory with Tim Gosner's third place trophy in Prose. *Above* Fritz Metoff, secretary, verifies plans for an upcoming field trip with Mr. Cottingame, League sponsor. *Right* Completing a performance of Edgar Lee Master's *Spoon River* are officers Tim Gosner, reporter; Becky Smiser, vice-president; and Nancy Long, president (seated).



Arts Advance Cultural Awareness

Composed of members interested in music, art, literature and the theater, the Literary Arts Society launched its second year by attending Theater Three's production of "The Cave-dwellers," followed by a viewing of "Funny Girl" at UA Cine '150. During Christmas vacation, the club's sponsor, Miss Pamela Caffo, hosted a Christmas party for the club at the Sherwood Forest Apartments. Next on the list of activities was a visit to the Dallas Theater Center to see Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

The big project of the year was the publishing of the club's literary magazine, *Life Tides*. Featuring excellent art-work and encompassing various fields, the magazine is a collection of prose and poetry written by MacArthur's students.

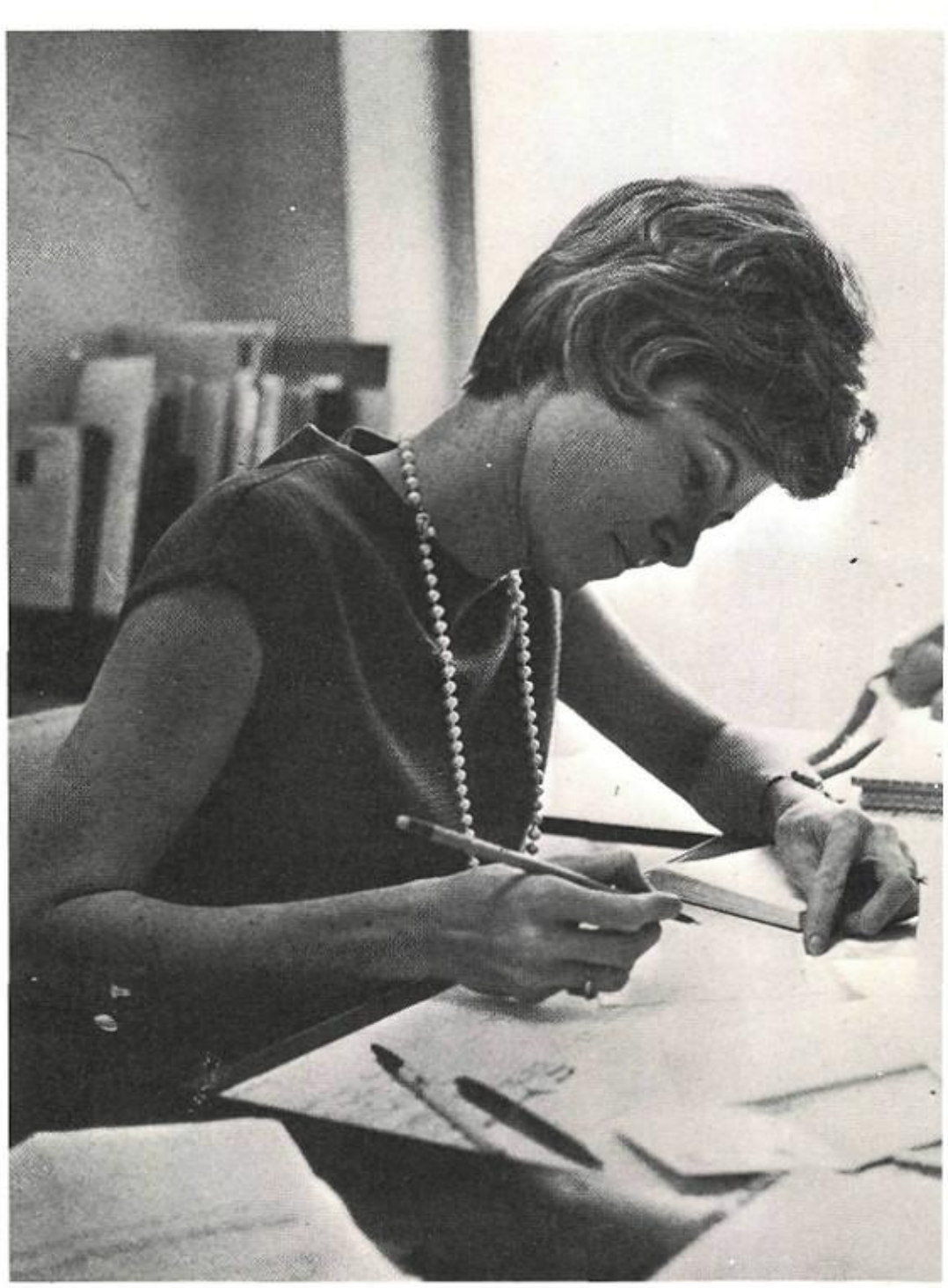
Above The Dallas Theater Center remains a favorite of Literary Arts Society members, including (left to right) Miss Pamela Caffo, sponsor; Cecelia Curry, parliamentarian; Jennifer Bickel, president; Lynn Shimamoto, historian; Nancy Long, vice-president; Karen Puckett, treasurer. Not pictured is Maureen Walsh, secretary. *Left* Industrious typing was a part of the work faced by Karen Puckett and Jennifer Bickel in compiling *Life Tides*.

Bottom, right Mrs. Wilson, sponsor of the National Honor Society, prepares to send out mid-semester initiation invitations. *Below* Debby Sanders, new member of the Society, and Steve Wells, an old member, inspect Debby's new membership card. *Right* Officers of the National Honor Society for the 1968-69 school year are Robert McMasters, president; Jerry Galagher, vice president; Rusty Campbell, member of the executive board; Janie Harkness, treasurer; Lynn Holm, board member; Kathleen Griffith, secretary; Barbara Fowler, board member; Mike Barnes, board member; and Bob Wood, reporter.

Society Selects Talented Students

Sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Wilson, the National Honor Society of MacArthur is an integral part of the scholastic life of our school. It is considered both an honor and a privilege to be chosen for this selective organization in which rewards and requirements alike are high. Juniors who have a 7.0 grade point average and seniors who have a 6.5 grade point average are considered for membership. Members of the society strive to possess the qualites of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

During the year the club participated in monthly activities, the main ones being Christmas caroling in December, a panel discussion in January with former Honor Society members, and a St. Patrick's Day party in March. Honor Society members are eligible for college scholarships and being a member of the society is a good recommendation when applying for college entrance. Through the National Honor Society, students are given a goal to strive towards and the incentive necessary to achieve that goal.



Journalists Generate New Ideas

An international honorary society for high school journalists, the MacArthur chapter of the Quill and Scroll initiated seventeen new members this year in candlelight ceremonies held in the Irving High Auditorium. Quill and Scroll membership is open to junior and senior students who have excelled in the editorial, literary, business, or art departments of their school papers, magazines, or annuals; candidates must also rank in the upper third of their respective classes. Sponsors of the club, Mrs. Sally Batson and Mrs. Ginna Rhodes, instill in the members the belief that their duty as journalists is to spread the light of truth through the constructive use of forceful and fiery words.

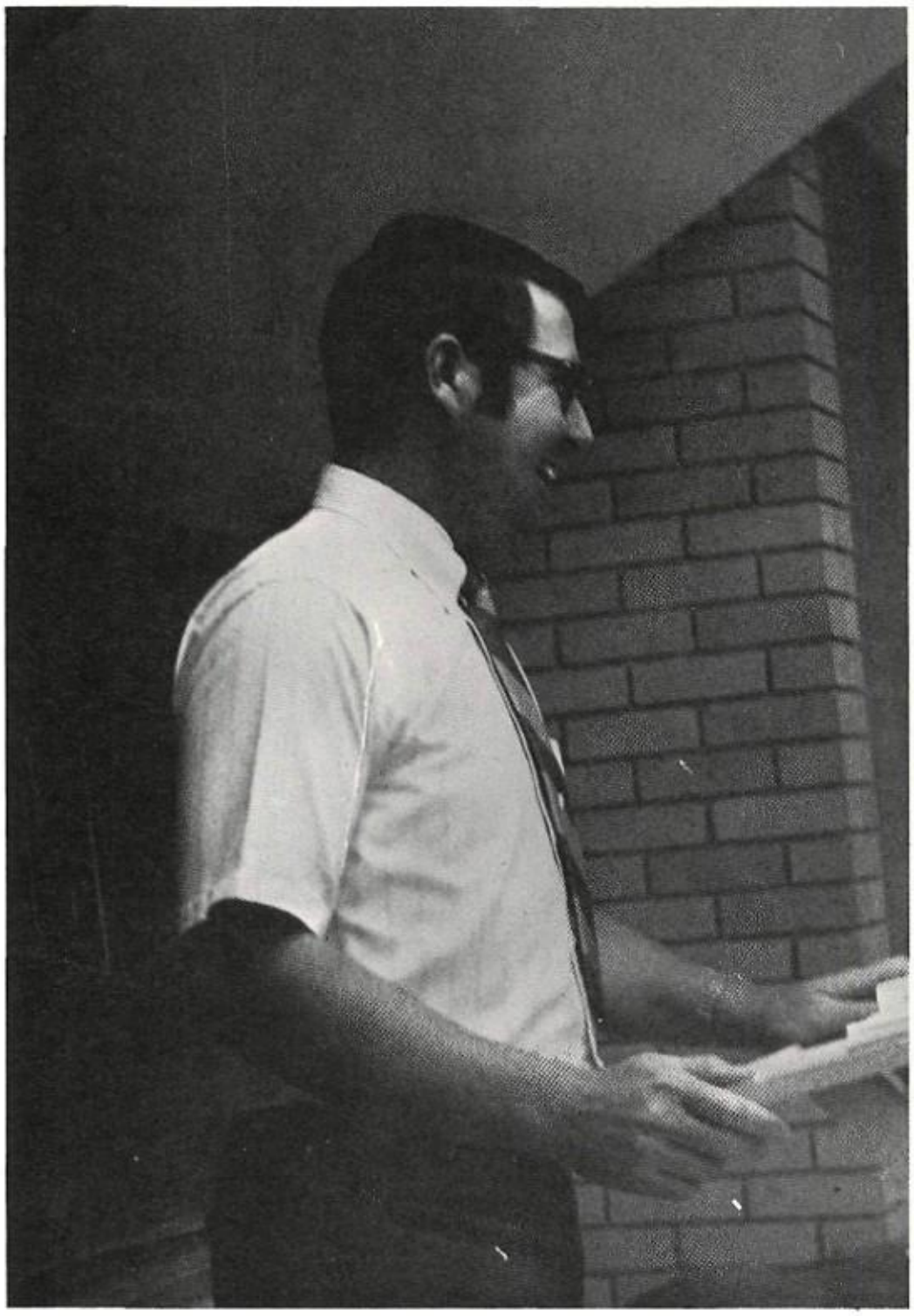
Above With ceremonial candles in hand, the new initiates of the MacArthur and Irving High chapters of the National Quill and Scroll prepare to take the initiation pledge. *Left* Officers of the Quill and Scroll Dave Horton, president; and Beaver Brann, secretary, purchase a local newspaper to analyze its journalistic qualities.

Key Club Develops Leadership

MacArthur's Key Club, sponsored by Mr. Robert Duvall, is affiliated with the Irving Kiwanis Club. As a part of the national organization, the club is dedicated to developing leadership in today's young men.

Members of this organization are responsible individuals devoted to serving others through various school, community, and home projects. The main project of the 1968-'69 Key Club was an Americanism program with guest speaker Mr. Bob Gooding, a WFAA newscaster. Having recently returned from Viet Nam, he related his news-gathering experiences.

Next year's officers, Eric Carlson, Danny Brown, and Rusty Smiser attended the district convention in Houston. At this convention, they learned new ideas for programs, presentations, and projects. Armed with these ideas, officers and members hope to have a stronger more active club next year.



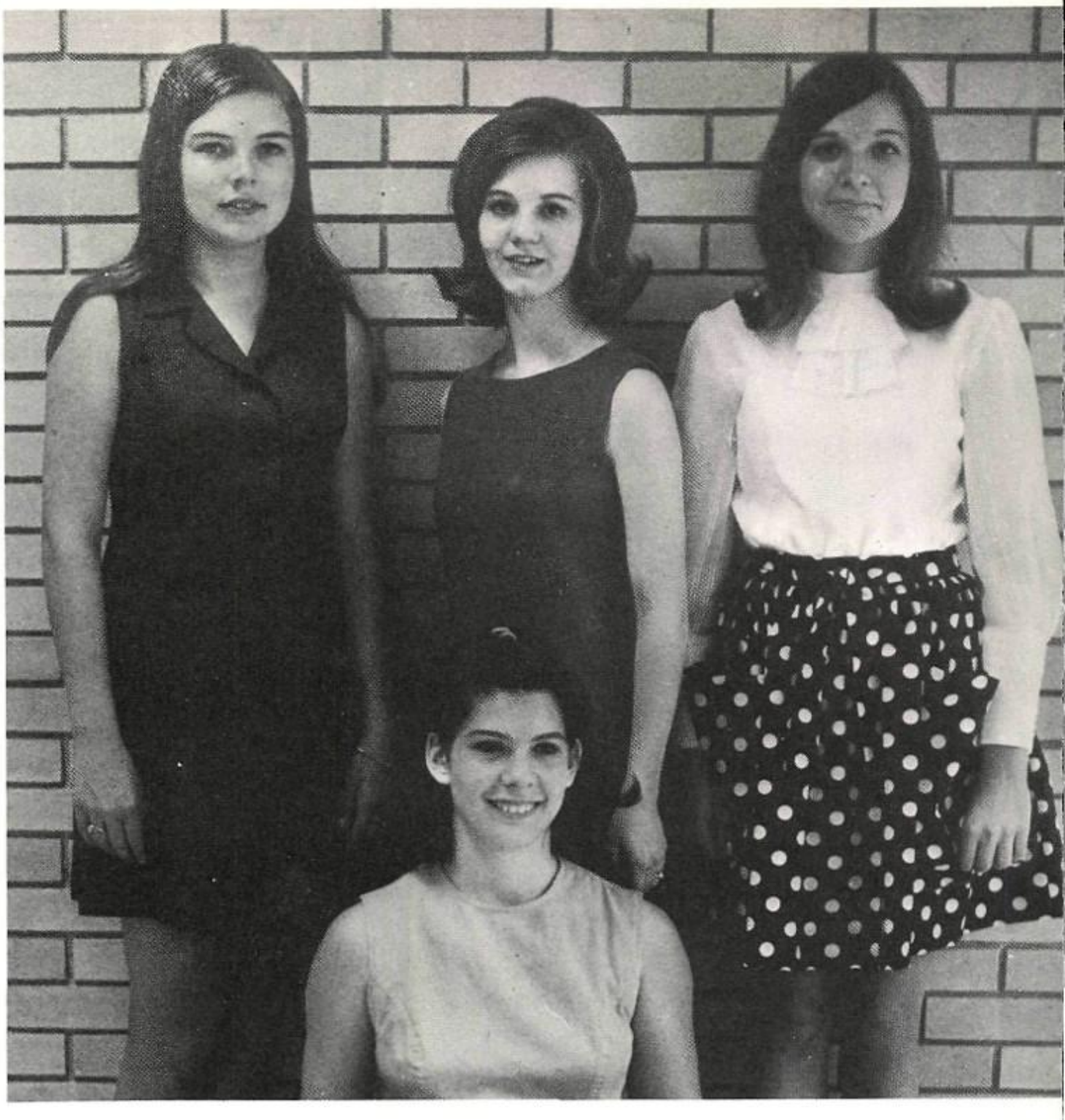
Top Key Club sponsor Mr. Robert Duvall enjoys working with students and their organizations as well as he enjoys teaching science. *Above* Relaxing in Keith Little's Coffee Shop, Lonnie Lehr, president; Bob Furgerson, secretary; Robert McMaster, vice-president; and Paul Chan, treasurer, plan next week's meeting.

Students Serve Through Inter-Act

Sponsored by the Irving Rotary Association, the Inter-Act Club provides members with an opportunity to better themselves both intellectually and socially. Its chief function is to aid in school events and to carry out community projects.

This first year service club, advised by an active Rotarian, Dr. Saylor, consisted of twenty select members who were invited to participate in its bi-weekly meetings. In addition to sending medical books to Africa, conscientious members planted three trees on the school lawn. These trees were dedicated to Principal Paul Burke, Superintendent W. T. Hanes, and Assistant Arthur Casey. After beginning the year with a Rotarian banquet, members completed the roster with a spring dance which was held in the school cafeteria on May 9.

Above Rain could not keep Inter-Act members Scott Curry, Robert Donnelly, Noel Quinn, David Massey, and Tom Watkins from planting and dedicating three trees to Principal Paul Burke, Superintendent W. T. Hanes, and Assistant Arthur Casey. *Left* Inter-Act officers *Top row* Sandy Brown, Larry Connor, Timmy Tompkins, advisory board members; Robert Donnelly, president. *Bottom row* Barbie Brewer, treasurer; Tom Watkins, vice-president; and Laura Watkins, secretary take a picture break during Western Day.

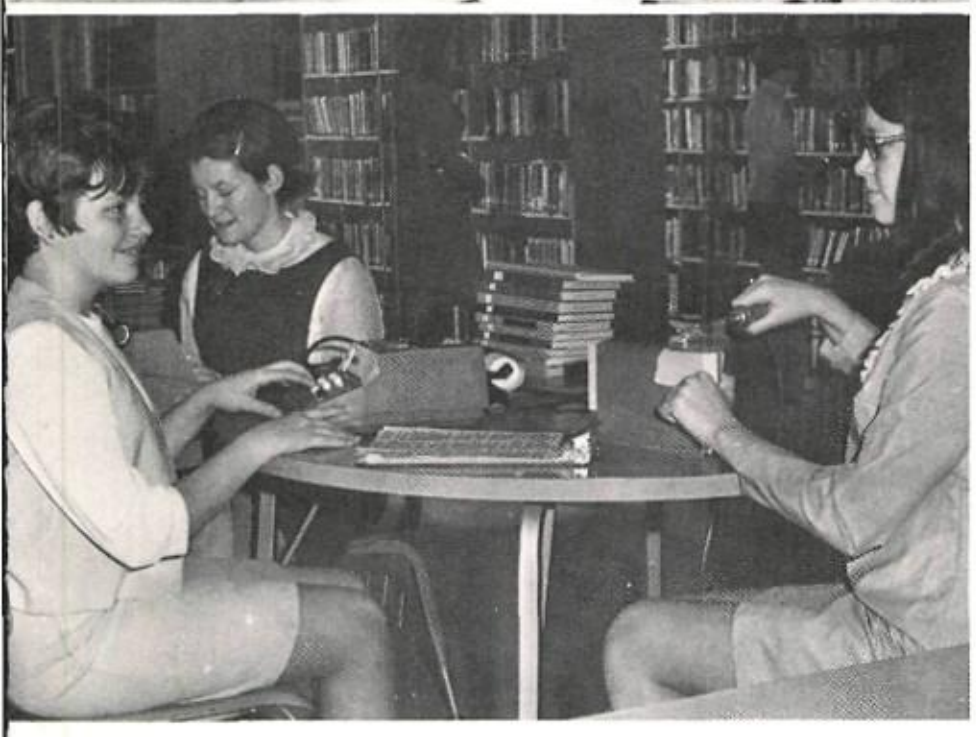


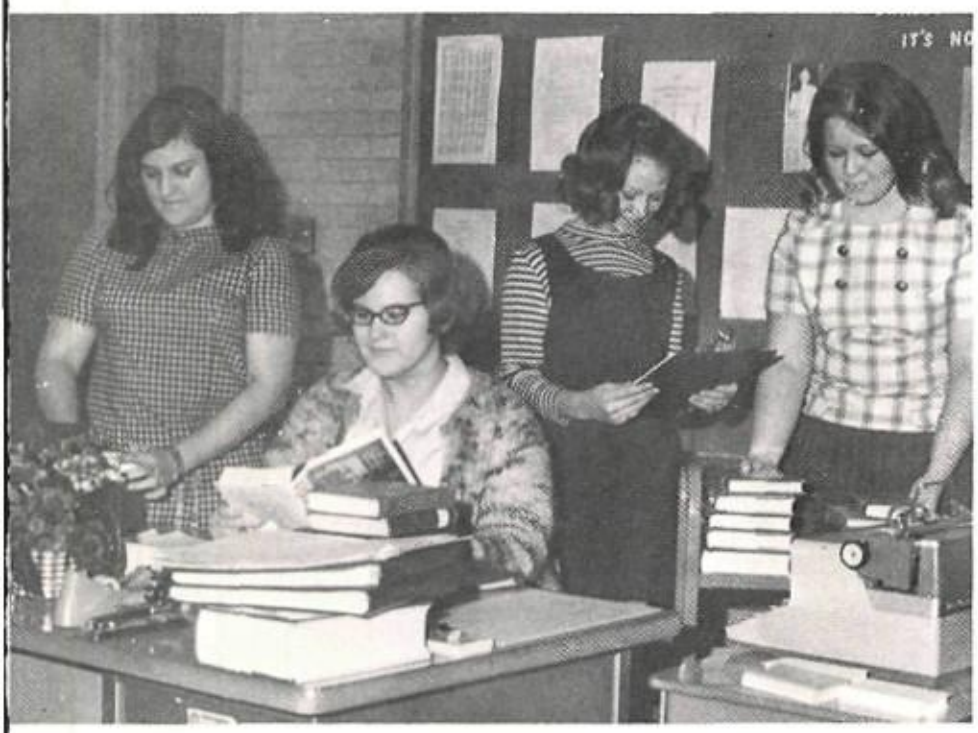
Right President Arlinda Shrum, Treasurer Dixie Perry, Secretary Virginia Wehlander, and Inter-Club Council Representative Connie Cardwell (kneeling) pause on the way to a Y-Teens meeting. *Bottom* Gary Sixkiller proudly displays his "Ugliest Man" trophy to man's best friend, his dog.

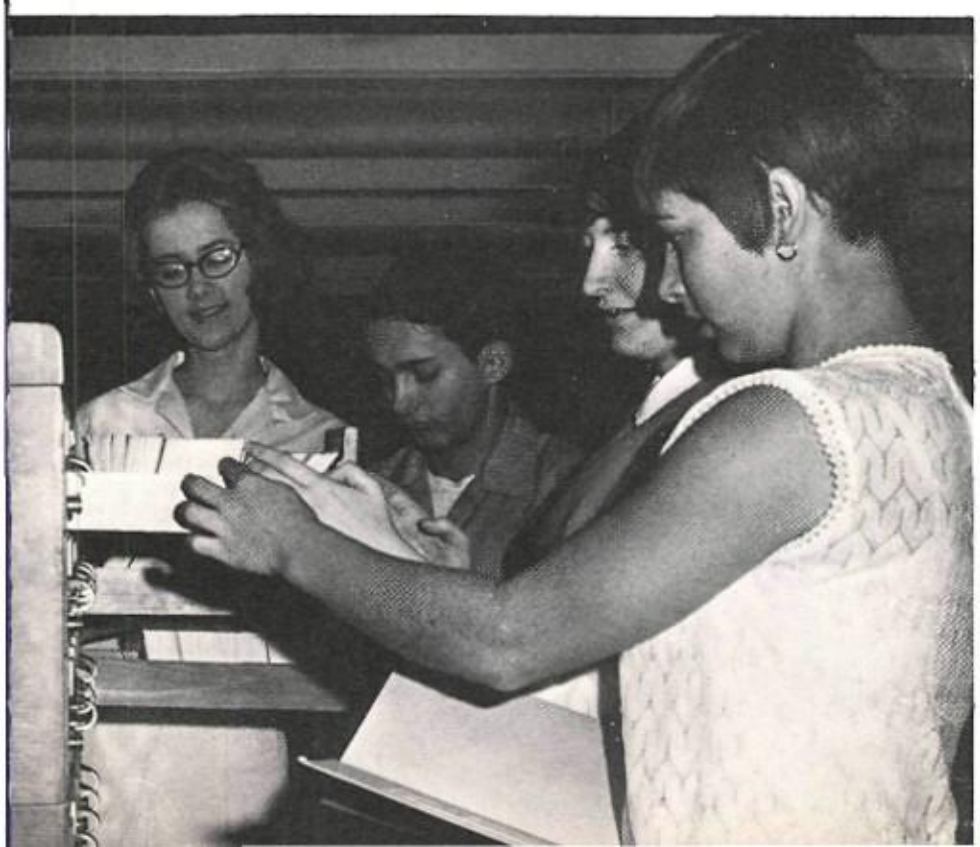
Sixkiller Seizes Y-Teen Award

Y-Teens, a service organization sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association of Irving, began their second year with the "Ugliest Man Pageant." This year's award went to Gary Sixkiller. In December members enjoyed a Christmas party. They also participated in a fund-raising car wash, an Easter Egg Hunt for underprivileged children, and weekend retreats at Camp Tres Rios in Glenrose, Texas.

Membership in this organization is open to all girls regardless of race, color, or creed. Better understanding of one's self and of each other is the basic goal, in addition to making members happy, well-rounded human beings.







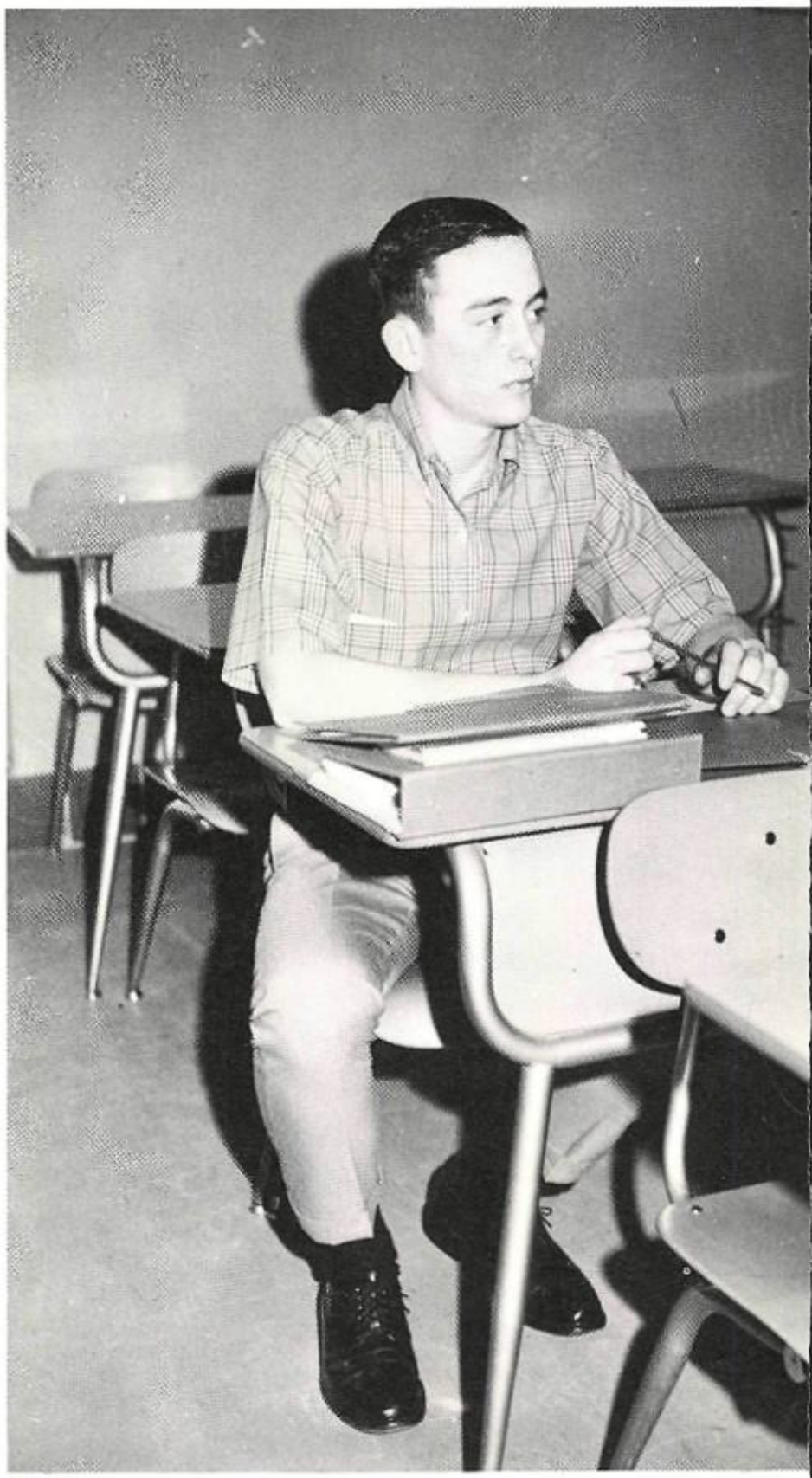
Assistants Assume Library Duties

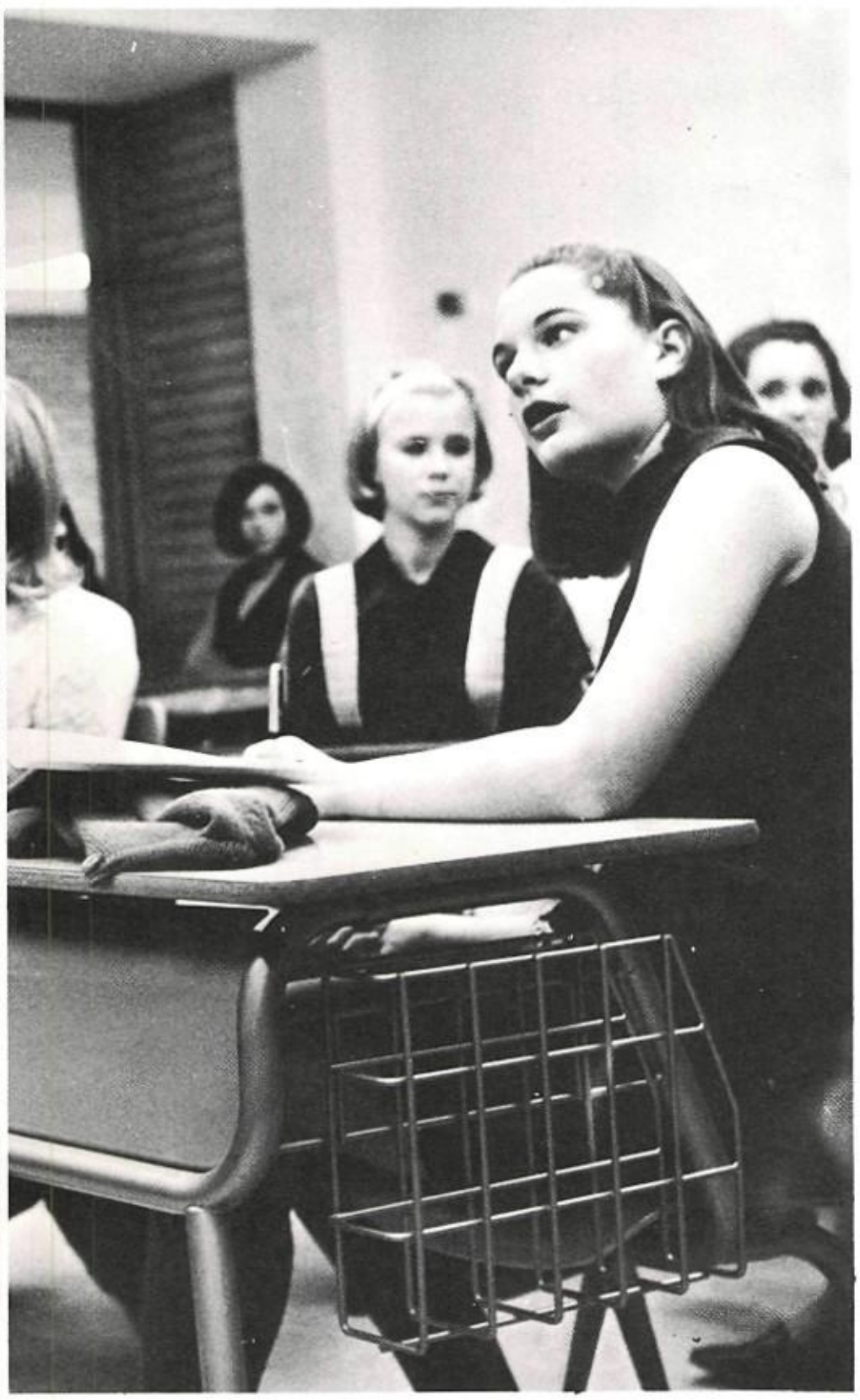
Insuring the smooth running of the school library, student librarians perform such duties as filing, typing, shelving books, and checking books in and out. These dedicated students give up their study halls to be allowed to work in the library. To become a student librarian, one must first obtain the permission of the head librarian, Mrs. Watson.

When pictures were taken for the *Crest,* the following students were absent: JoAnn Adair, Ricky Bird, Mike Doubet, Karl Gaarsoe, John Gray, Jim Koehling, Sue Krebbs, Laura Krueger, Merrilee Terpening, and Mike Thompson.

Top, left Manning their positions at the return desk, Arlene Lemly, Jan Overbeck, Kary Harvey, and Susan Smith thumb through the files and replace cards in the proper books. *Bottom, left* Placing the card file in order, Jean Driscoll, Robert Driscoll, Karen Bates, and Jennifer Wyatt add the cards corresponding to new books acquired by the library. *Second, left* Christian Maples and Barbara McMurray attend to their secretarial jobs while Sherry Rackley presses a label onto a book. *Third, left* Kathy Kitts, Kela Hilard, Cathy Spurlock, and Jeanne McKay check the "fine lists" as overdue books are returned to the library. *Top, right* Beverly Bates and Cathy Witty add recent issues to the magazine section as Frank Werle returns material to the vertical file.

Top The officers of the Future Teachers of America are Jillene Smith, executive vice-president; Pam Willis, parliamentarian; Mr. John Wilkinson, sponsor; Sammie Ellis, recording secretary; Miss Judy Horn, sponsor; Jo Ellen Talafuse, treasurer; Karen Puckett, corresponding secretary; Kathy Campbell, librarian; and Susie Ashburn, president. *Right* This year, Wayne Cooper was elected "Mr. FTA." Mr. and Miss FTA are elected by the club on the merit of their speeches on the theme "Education: America's Dream."





Education Extended By Future Teachers

MacArthur's chapter of the Future Teachers of America began the year's activities with a membership drive in October. At a Coke party held after school, the club reached and surpassed its goal of seventy-five members with a new roll that listed eighty names. Because of the large membership, the club was able to send five voting delegates to the District Convention held in Denton. Mike McCormick, from the MacArthur club, was elected the new District Ten president. As was his prerogative, Mike appointed Jo Ellen Talafuse, also from the MacArthur club, his corresponding secretary. Susie Ashburn, president of the MacArthur FTA, was elected voting delegate from District Ten and gained the right to attend the State Convention in Austin. Other honors were given throughout the year to Debby Belanger and Wayne Cooper when they were elected "Mr. and Miss FTA."

The Future Teachers of America is dedicated to acquainting students with the educational process through lectures, films, and actual experiences assisting teachers. In addition to these experiences, members meet other students throughout the state and discuss issues relevant to teaching; thus they are able to learn more about their prospective occupations.

Top Sponsor of the FTA, Miss Judy Horn, oversees the activities of the annual Coke party. *Above* At the Coke party, prospective members of the club, Chris Reis and Debby Gardner, inspect the 1968 scrap book. *Left* Chosen on her merit as an ideal club member, Miss Debby Belanger was elected "Miss FTA."

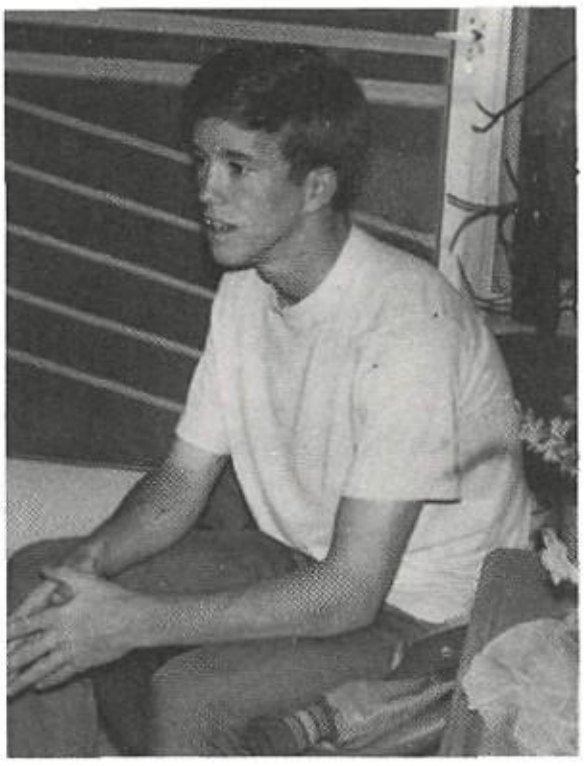
Homemakers Host Picnic

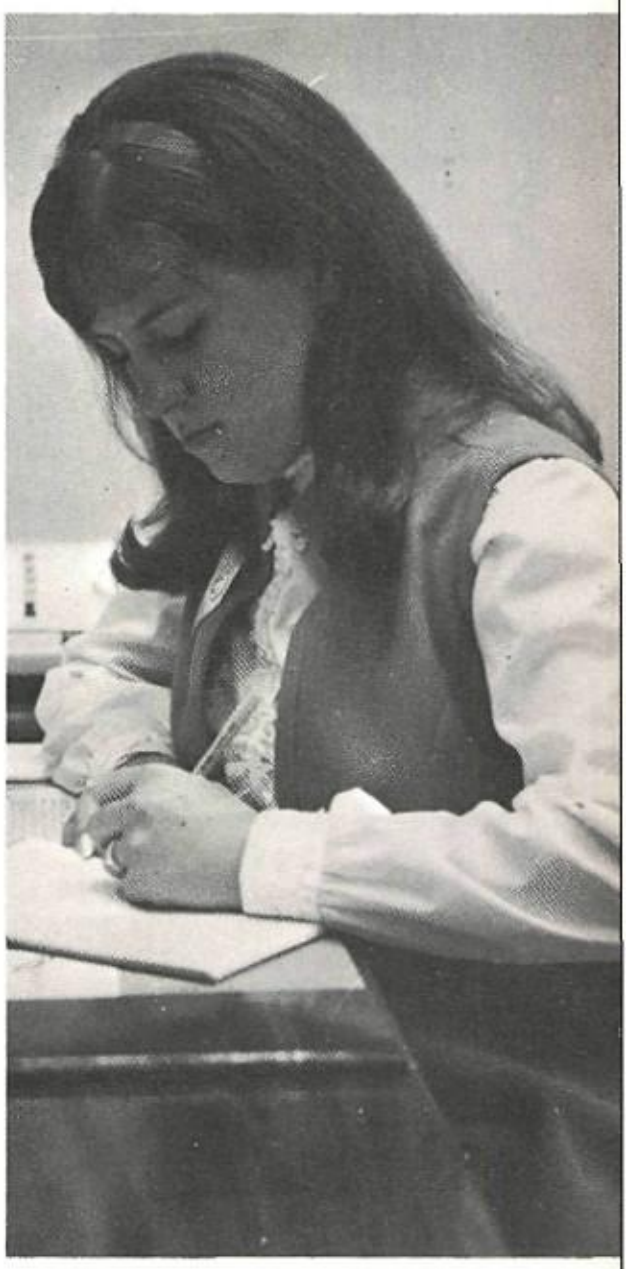
Preparing for their lives after graduation, the Future Homemakers of America engage in many activities. Included this year was a community project in which members assisted the Irving Municipal Library in mailing brochures. A delegation also attended a national FHA convention in Dallas in the spring. The group ended its activities with a father-daughter picnic for which the girls prepared the food and entertainment. Sponsoring the FHA and advising its members was Mrs. Barton.

Top Several of the officers of the FHA, Becky Neslon, president; Becky Thatcher, treasurer; Donyl Reyes, sergeant-at-arms; and Debbie Childers, historian, view a demonstration from a corner of the home-making kitchen. *Above, left* The Texas Education Association made a film in the home-making room to be used for state-wide educational purposes. *Above, right* Testing their own cooking are Brenda Adams, first vice-president; Becki Campbell, fourth vice-president; Tricia Cherry, third vice-president; Judy Redman, fifth vice-president; Debbie Ramsey, second vice-president; and Sherrie Vance, parliamentarian. *Right* Homemakers assisted the Irving Municipal Library by mailing their brochures.

Secretaries Secure Skills

Improving their skills by continued association with those engaged in the secretarial profession, members of the Future Secretaries' Association look forward to promising careers in American offices. But work is not the only past time pursued by the secretaries—parties, dinners, and meetings with special speakers are also part of the FSA activities. This year's activities included a Christmas dinner at the Hacienda with guest speaker Dolly Ware, the Miss Future Secretary contest, a cookout at the home of FSA sponsor Mrs. Darby, and a tea honoring the seniors of the group who would soon be going out into the business world.





Top, left The FSA hamburger cookout was attended by many—including rain. *Top, center* John Gilligan, FSA beau, waits for the feast to start at one of the organization's parties. *Above* Scoring highly on a special examination, Brenda Smart earned the title Miss FSA. *Left* Assembling a display commemorating National Secretaries' Week are LaDonna Keithly, president; Phyllis Richardson, vice-president; Joyce Turlington, recording secretary; Janet Shuler, treasurer; and Wanda Tacker, corresponding secretary.

Right Officers of the Math Club for the 1968-69 school year are *Standing* Larry Connor, president; Delores Lawson, treasurer; Barbara Holman, secretary; Jeanne Barnes, chairman of special committee. *Kneeling* Lee Hunt, parliamentarian; Larry Lehr, historian; J. W. Rider, chairman of constitutional committee; and Jerry Gallagher, vice-president. *Below, right* In May, as spring fever struck the students of MacArthur, adventurous members of the Math Club attended a picnic and tour of Love Field Airport. *Bottom, right* Sponsors of the Math Club for the year are Mrs. Albe and Mrs. Swindall.

Math Measures Ability

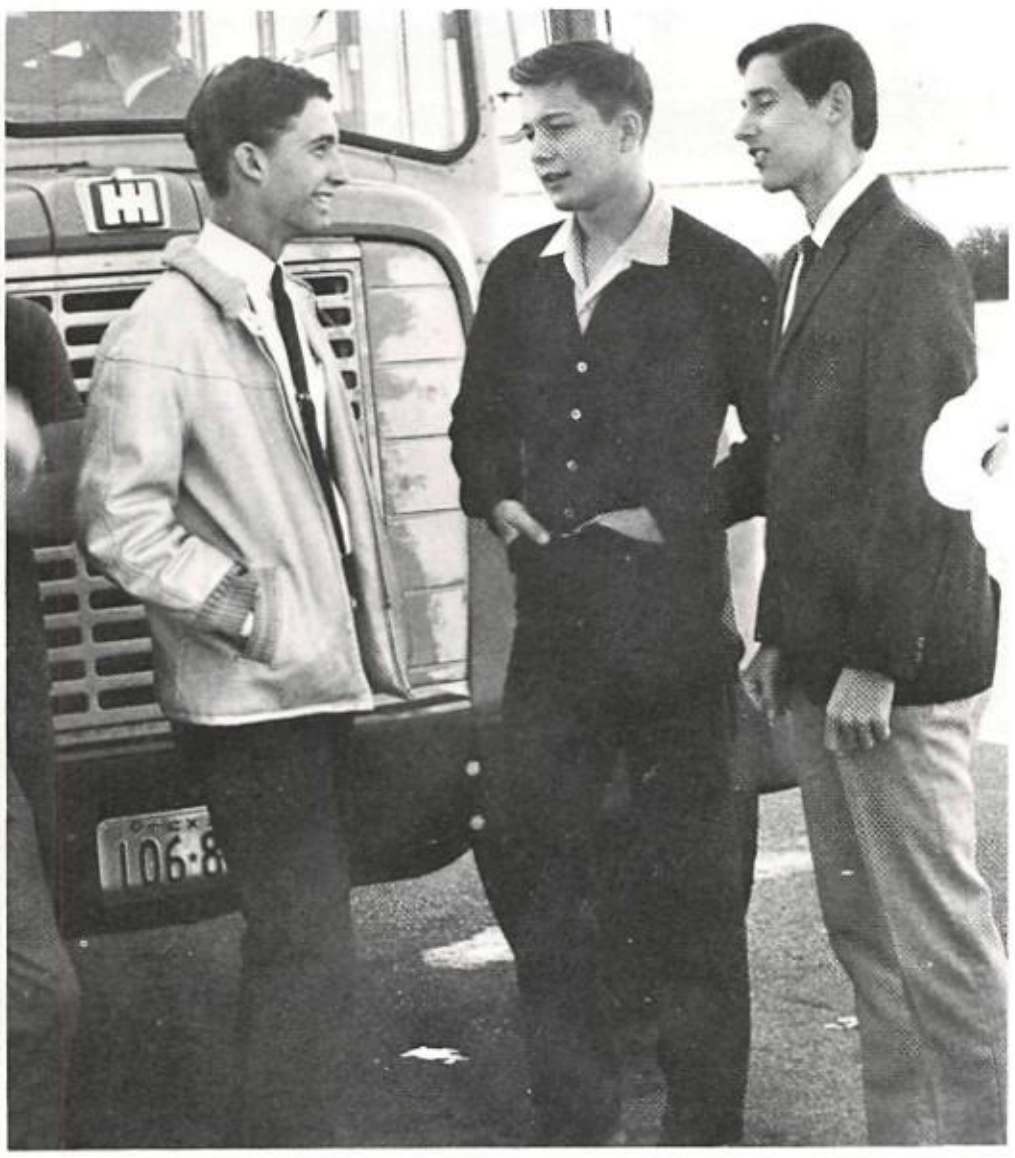
Mu Alpha Theta, the MacArthur chapter of the National Mathematical Association of America, promotes scholarship in mathematics among MacArthur's students. This year the club took time out to participate in several activities, including a journey to Love Field Airport for a tour of the control tower. During "Spring Fever Week," they constructed a fund-raising booth at the annual carnival. The proceeds of this booth will be used to supplement next year's treasury.

Sponsored by Mrs. Albe and Mrs. Swindall, the newly formed Math Club is a credit to both the department and the school. Scholarships are available to members through the National Mathematical Association of America. The prime purpose of the club is to enable students to enjoy and acquire skills in mathematics to prepare them for college.

Science Stimulates Awareness

One of the main objectives of the MacArthur Science Club is to enable members to develop accurate concepts of the nature of their environment. Through field trips, lectures, and demonstrations, the club provides extensive experiences involving the scientific process and method.

Throughout the year, numerous field trips were taken. The club traveled to Ling-Temco-Vaught, Inc., the General Motors plant, Varo Electronics, and the Bryan Adams Science Symposium. During Fire Prevention Week, the club brought the Irving Fire Department to MacArthur. The firemen demonstrated methods of fire prevention, showing the effects of careless use of fire. Through these projects, Mr. McCrea and Mr. Christopher, joint sponsors of the club, tried to illustrate that the world in which we live is a complex and highly technical society, and that to cope with the problems we encounter requires an understanding of basic scientific principles.

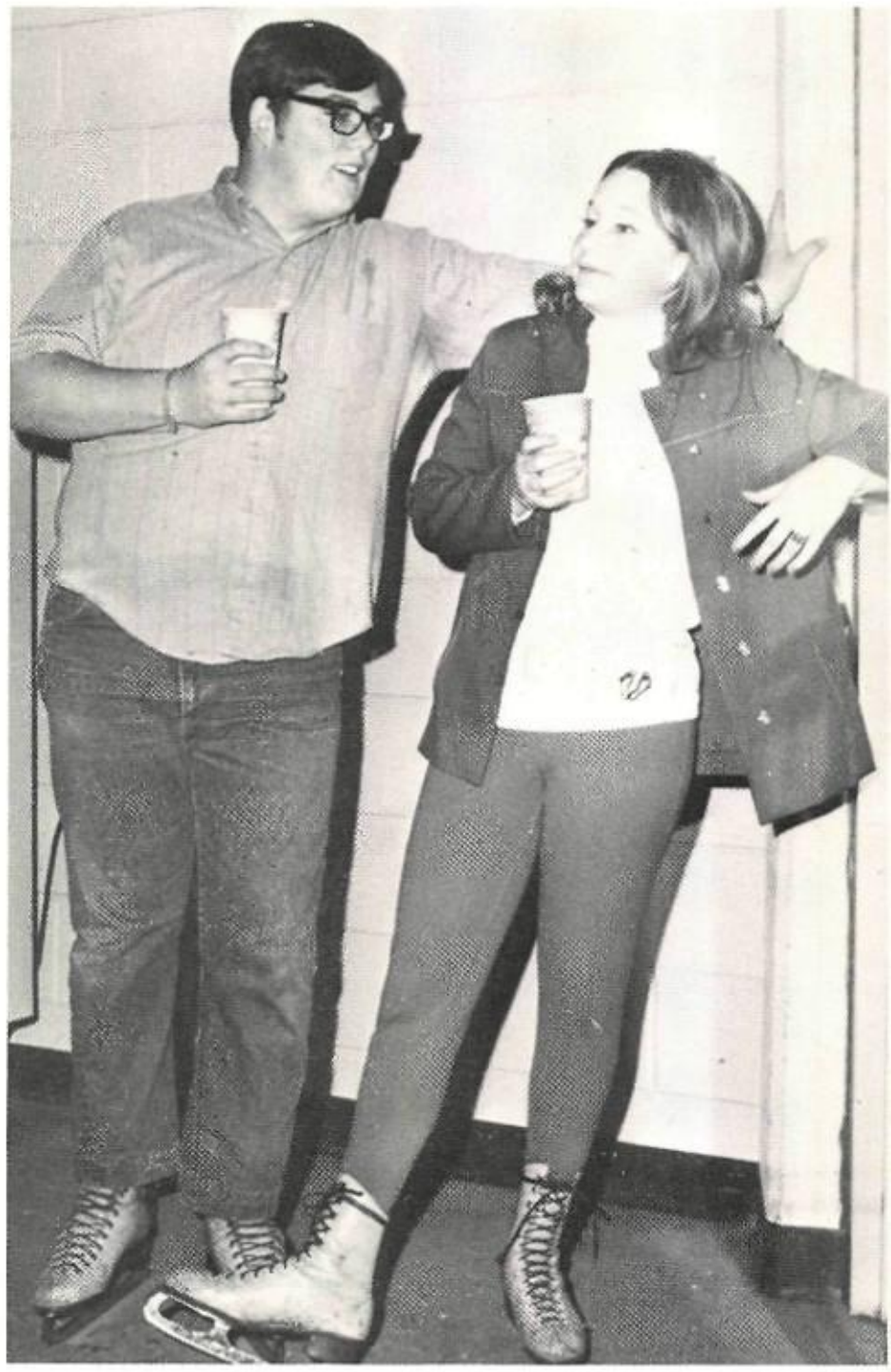


Top During Fire Prevention Week, the Irving Fire Department shows the effects of the careless use of fire. *Above* Officers of the Science Club prepare to get on the bus for the Bryan Adams Science Symposium. They are (left to right) J. W. Rider, president; Rick Harwell, secretary; and Warren Thomas, vice-president. *Right* On the Science Club field trips, Mr. McCrea doubled as both sponsor and bus driver.

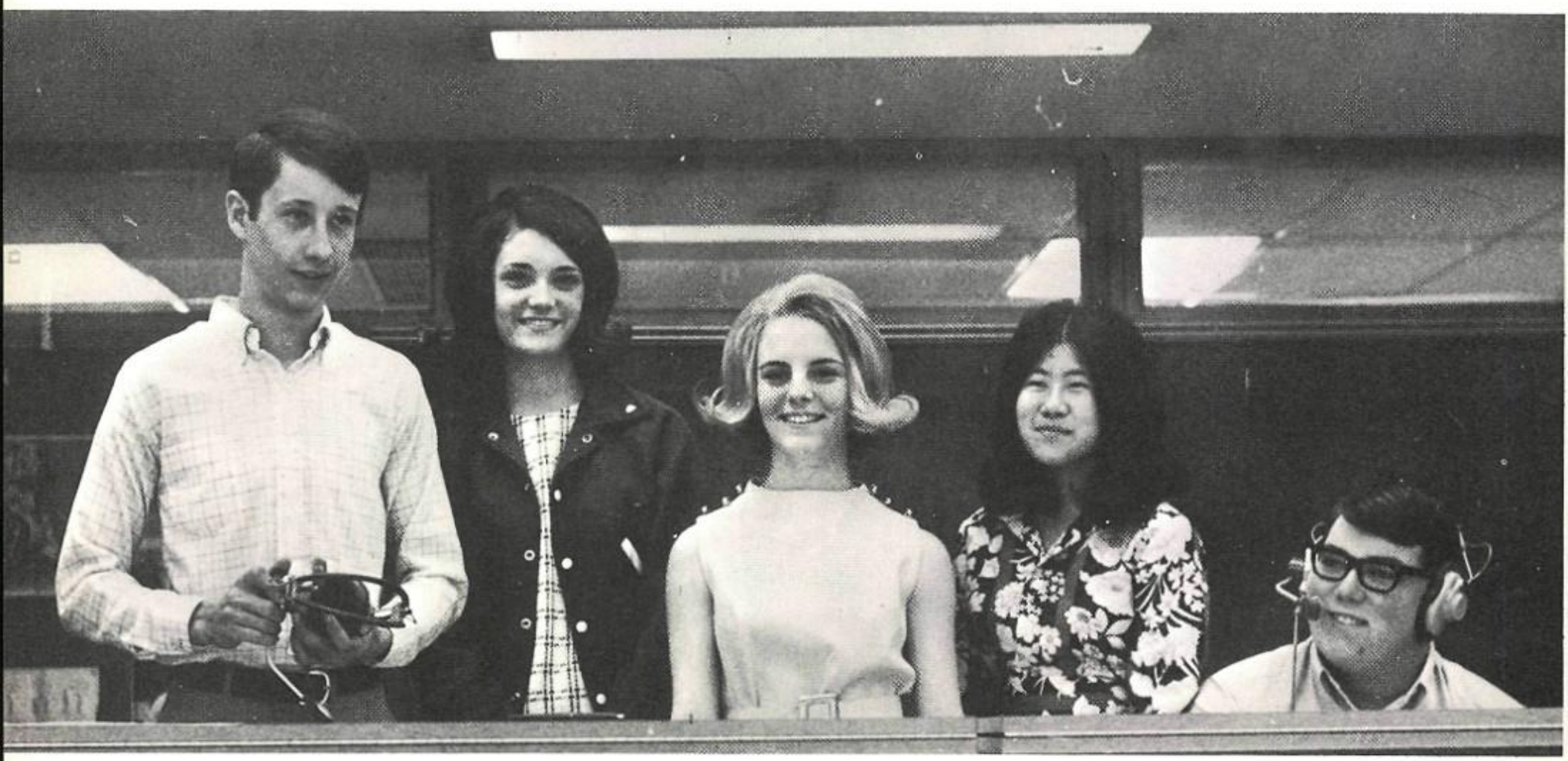
Continental Customs Familiar To Students

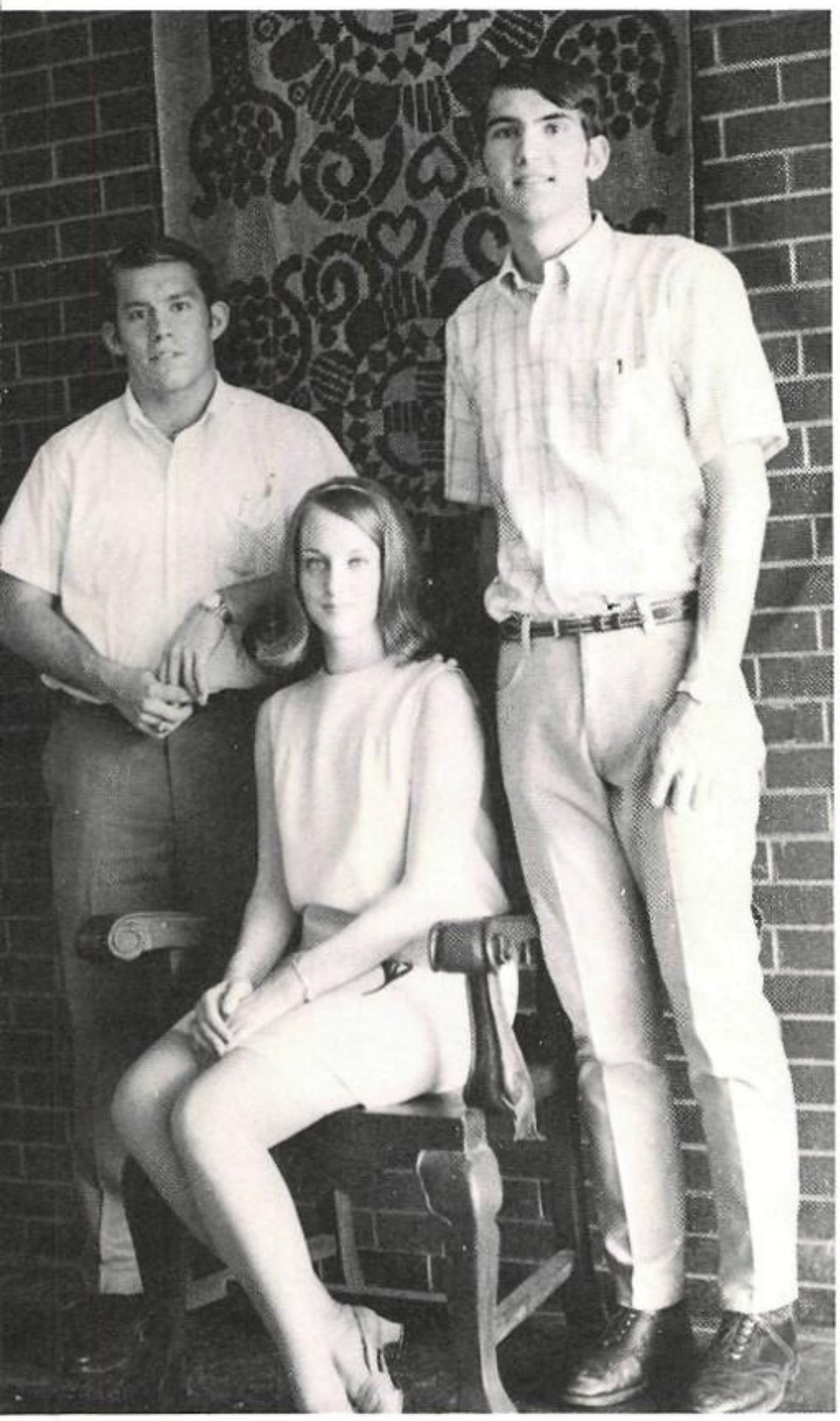
To acquaint French students with the customs and language of France is the primary objective of *Les Amis francais*. Sponsors Madame Millar and Madamoiselle Simon feel that all activities and ideas should originate with the students: the French Club is what the members make of it.

Although they had been Powderpuff Football Champions for two consecutive years, *Les Femmes Fatales* lost their trophy to the German *Frauleins* during the game in November. In spite of this setback, *Les Amis francais* plunged into new activities. Celebrating Christmas, the French Club added a sidewalk cafe scene to the European setting of the All Language Clubs' Dance. In addition to an ice skating trip in March, members dined at *Marcel's Restaurant francais* in April, acquiring a taste for cultural enrichment. To complete the year's activities, the French Club joined the other language organizations for a May picnic at Burger Lake in Ft. Worth.



Right Finding firm support, Mark Hoyle and Lynda Kauffman take time to enjoy a Coke at the State Fair Coliseum. *Below* The French Club officers Mike Neill, treasurer; Cathy Campbell, secretary; Jo Ellen Talafuse, president; Lynn Shimamoto, vice-president; Mark Hoyle, parliamentarian; and Jerrie Nuckolls, historian (not pictured), planned the year's events at monthly meetings in the language lab.





Castilian Culture Creates Interest

To supplement the Spanish culture learned in class, the Spanish Club participated in activities such as dining at the Spanish Village and attending State Fair Music Hall's "Man of La Mancha." A tour of the Spanish section of the Fine Arts Museum at SMU was also conducted. During the Inter-Language Powderpuff Tournament, the Spanish Club defeated the Latin Club; on the following day they met their own downfall.

The Spanish Club is one of the several organizations at MacArthur with an enthusiastically supported project. Through a foster Parent Program backed by the Salvation Army of Nuevo Laredo, the members have corresponded with and aided in the support of a Mexican child who lives in Mexico City.

According to club president John Garret, the sponsors, Mrs. Darden, Mrs. Grillo, and Miss Eastman, provide a good medium between the kids and the school, offering good advice without really giving orders.

Top, left In native costume, members of the Spanish Club lead the way in the Homecoming Parade. *Top* Carrying both the responsibilities and benefits of sponsoring such an active club are (left to right) Mrs. Darden, Miss Eastman, and Mrs. Grillo. *Left* Officers of the Spanish Club enjoy the atmosphere of El Chico's. They are Hayden Meredith, vice-president; Karen Seay, secretary; and John Garrett, president.

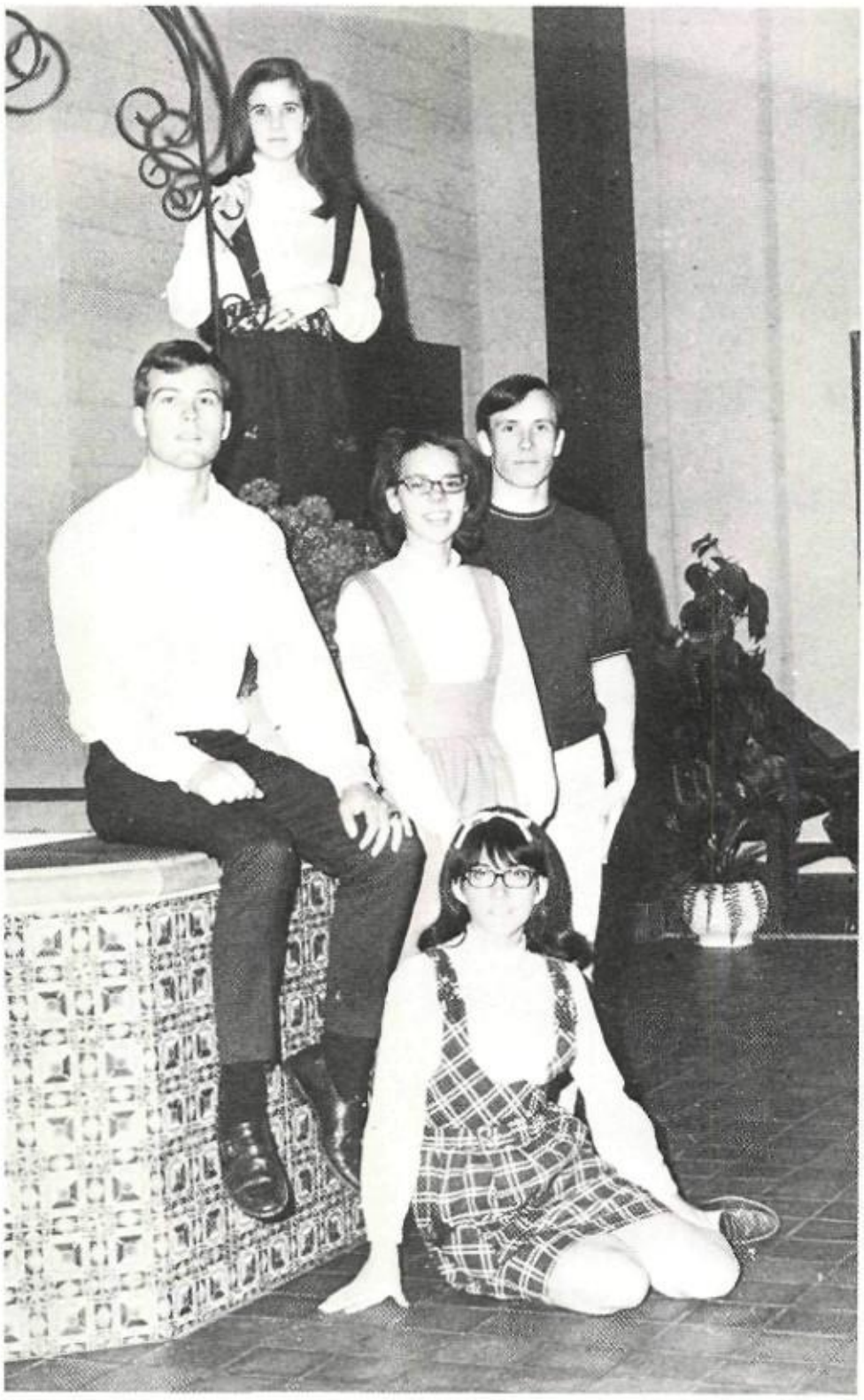
Germans Jar Frenchmen And Spaniards

To insure an action-filled year, sponsor Frau Woodard and German Club members promoted several club activities, including a combination wiener roast-horseback riding picnic and ice skating.

During November a Powderpuff Football Tournament was held at which an all-boy drill team performed to the music of the German Club band. After defeating both the Frenchmen and the Spaniards, the German team, coached by Tony Crabtree and Jimmy Butterworth, was declared International Champion of Powderpuff Football and honored at a victory party.

For their Christmas dance, each of the four language clubs decorated a section of the cafeteria to represent its respective country. German bread, Black Forest cake, apple strudel, and various cheeses garnished the German sector.

In January the club went to the Jagerstube, a German restaurant in Dallas. Dining on wiener schnitzel, sauerbraten and wurst, members of the club were impressed by the German atmosphere As a final touch to the year's activities the language clubs competed in basketball games and held a joint spring picnic.



Top Guiding the club's activities for the year were officers (top to bottom) Maureen Walsh, secretary; Gary Flemmons, president; Karen Majorowicz, reporter; Mike Barnes, vice-president; and Beaver Brann, treasurer. *Above* Jim Brinkley, sergeant-at-arms, impresses Mrs. Woodard with his technical abilities in recorder mechanics. *Right* Practice paid off for the German team with their victories in the football tournament.

Latin Links The Past With Today

This year, the Latin Club of MacArthur enjoyed its most active and successful season. The success of the club is due in large part to the efforts of the sponsor, Mrs. Ann Price. In her first year at MacArthur, Mrs. Price encouraged an active interest in the learning of Latin and Roman culture. Definitely not a "dead" language, a knowledge of Latin increases the vocabulary and understanding of the English language.

Activities of the club were many and varied, including an installation of officers held at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, participation in the Homecoming Parade, and a joint breakfast with Irving High's Latin club. At the Christmas Language Party the Latin Club added a classical atmosphere to the decor. As a finale, an all-language club picnic was planned.

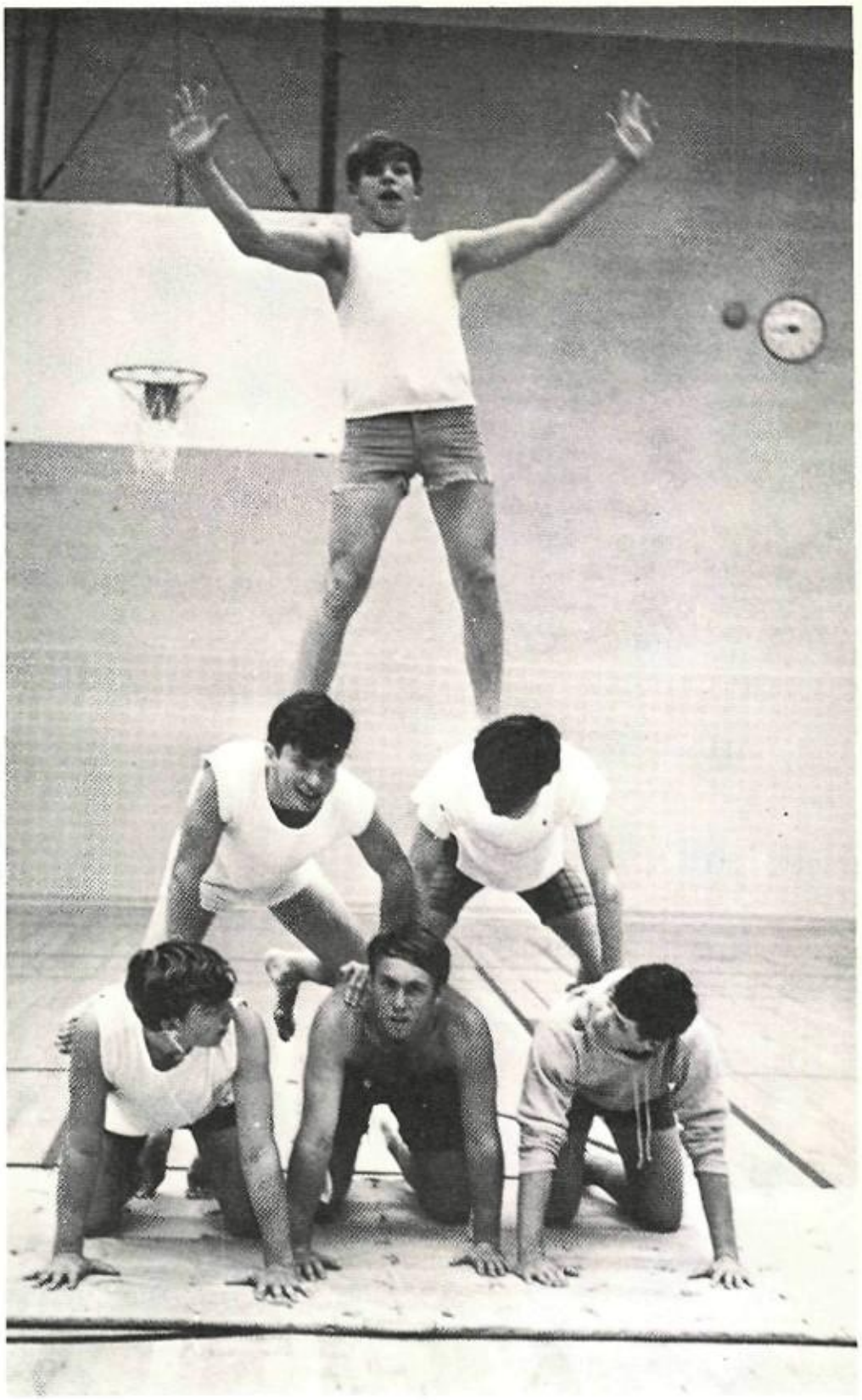
Top Crowned with laurel leaves symbolic of excellence is Latin Club Queen, Pam Butler. *Bottom* Members participating in the Toga Party include Mrs. Price, sponsor, and officers Patty Hogan, president; Ron Reynolds, vice-president of Latin II; Pam Butler, vice-president of Latin I; Leslie Stalcup, secretary; Mary Lou Beale, treasurer; Patty Hall and Chris Hadsell, social chairmen; and Jana Davis, reporter.

Tumblers Train For Spring Meets

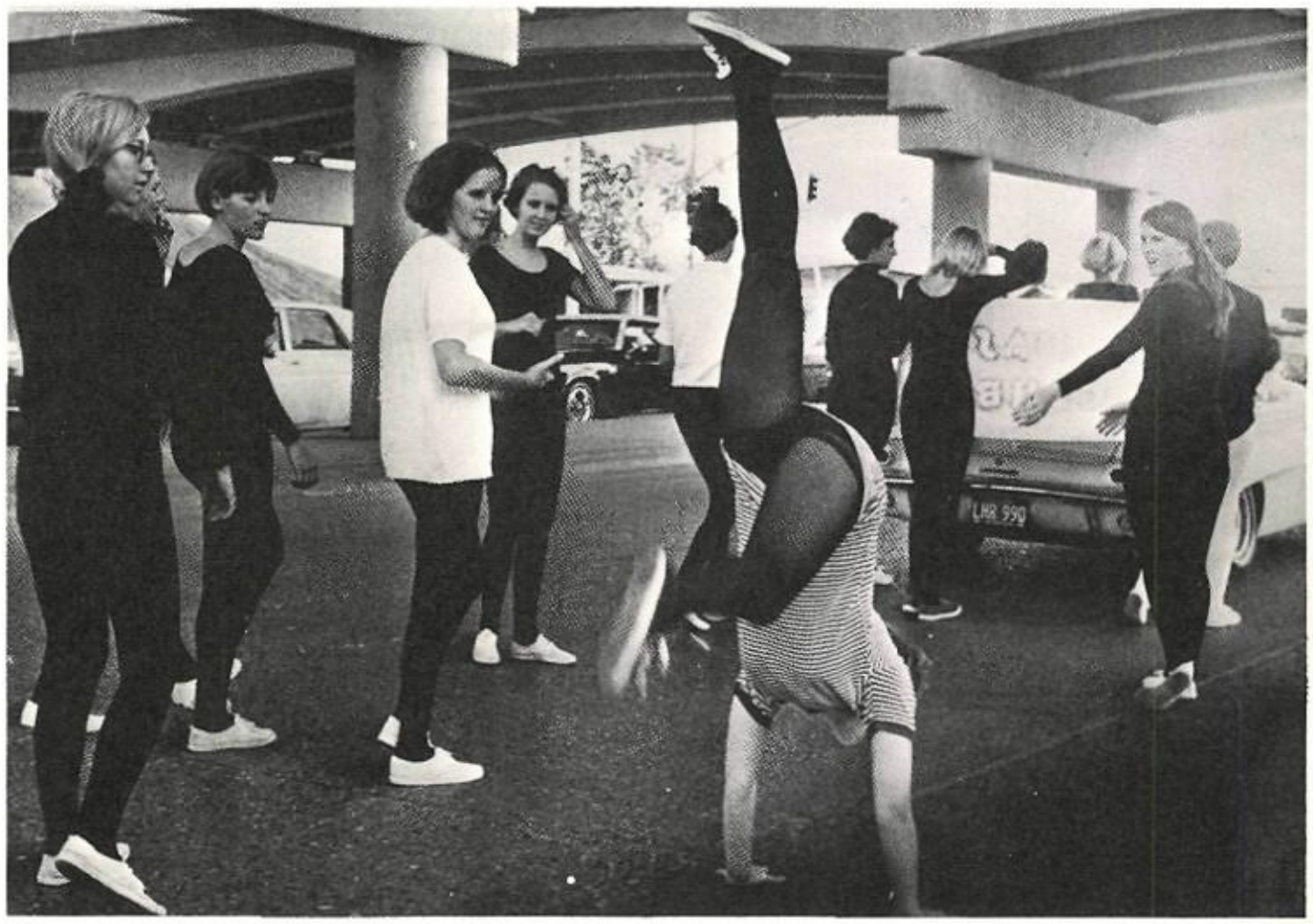
Sponsored by Miss Donna Samsel, the gymnastics team of MacArthur is an active organization consisting of about 30 members. Workouts are held each week on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Girls concentrate on gaining skills in trampoline, vaulting, free exercise, and the balance beam. Boys attempt to master the side horse, parallel bars, trampoline rings, tumbling, and vaulting.

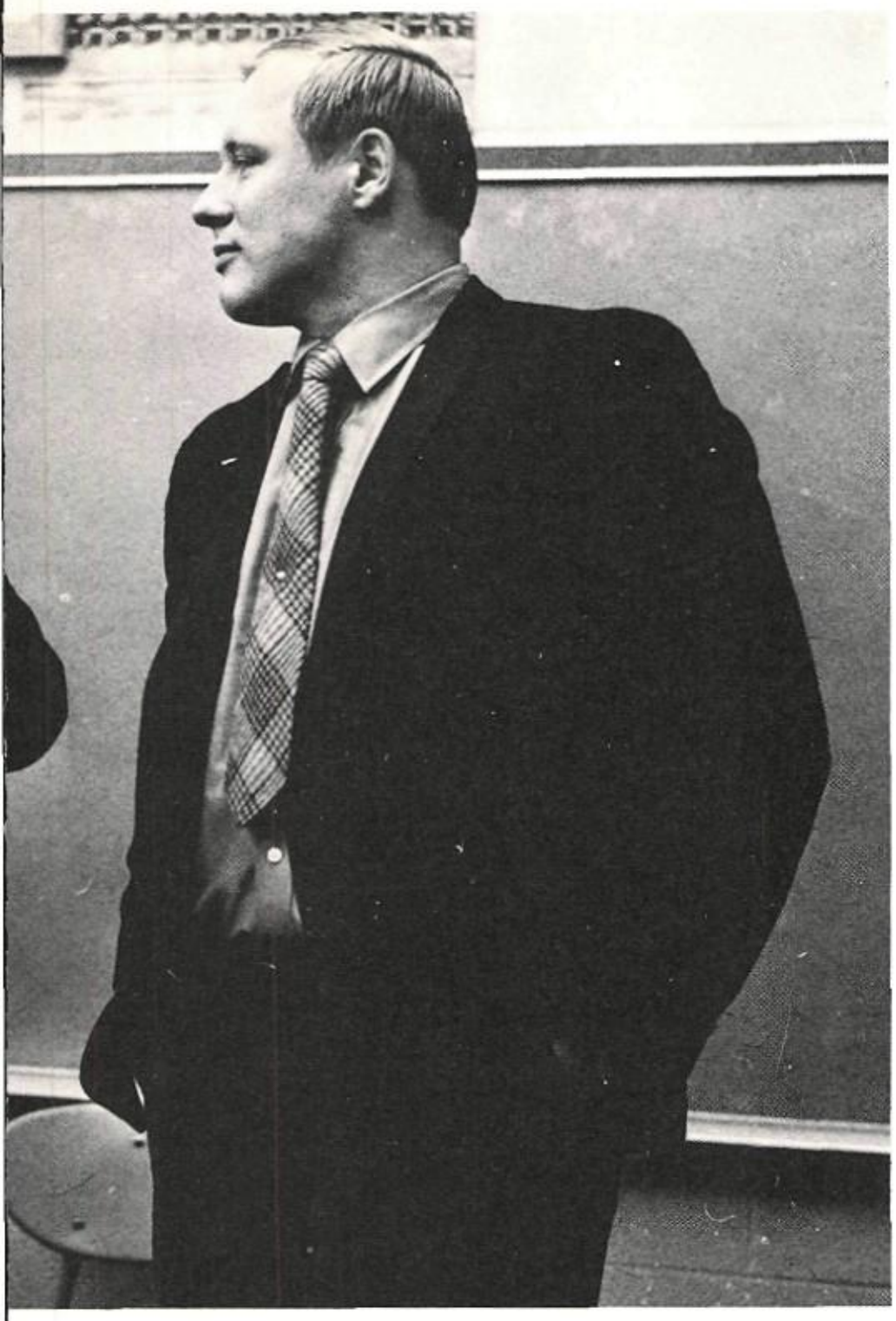
During halftime at one of the basketball games, the team performed a tumbling routine. The gymnasts have also attended clinics held at area colleges. In the spring, meets are planned with L. D. Bell for those members sufficiently qualified for competition.

Membership for the team is not restricted to those who excel in gymnastics; participation and sportsmanship are the requirements demanded.



Right Brenda Barnett demonstrates the art of a front walkover. *Above right* Forming a pyramid are *bottom row* Mike Walker, Mike Heath, Randy Roberts, *middle row* John Carroll, Jimmy Widener, *standing* Nickey Hudgins. *Above* Officers of the Gymnastics team are, Tonya Broussard, president; Mike Walker, historian; Tony Poston, secretary-treasurer; and Becky Pitner, vice-president.



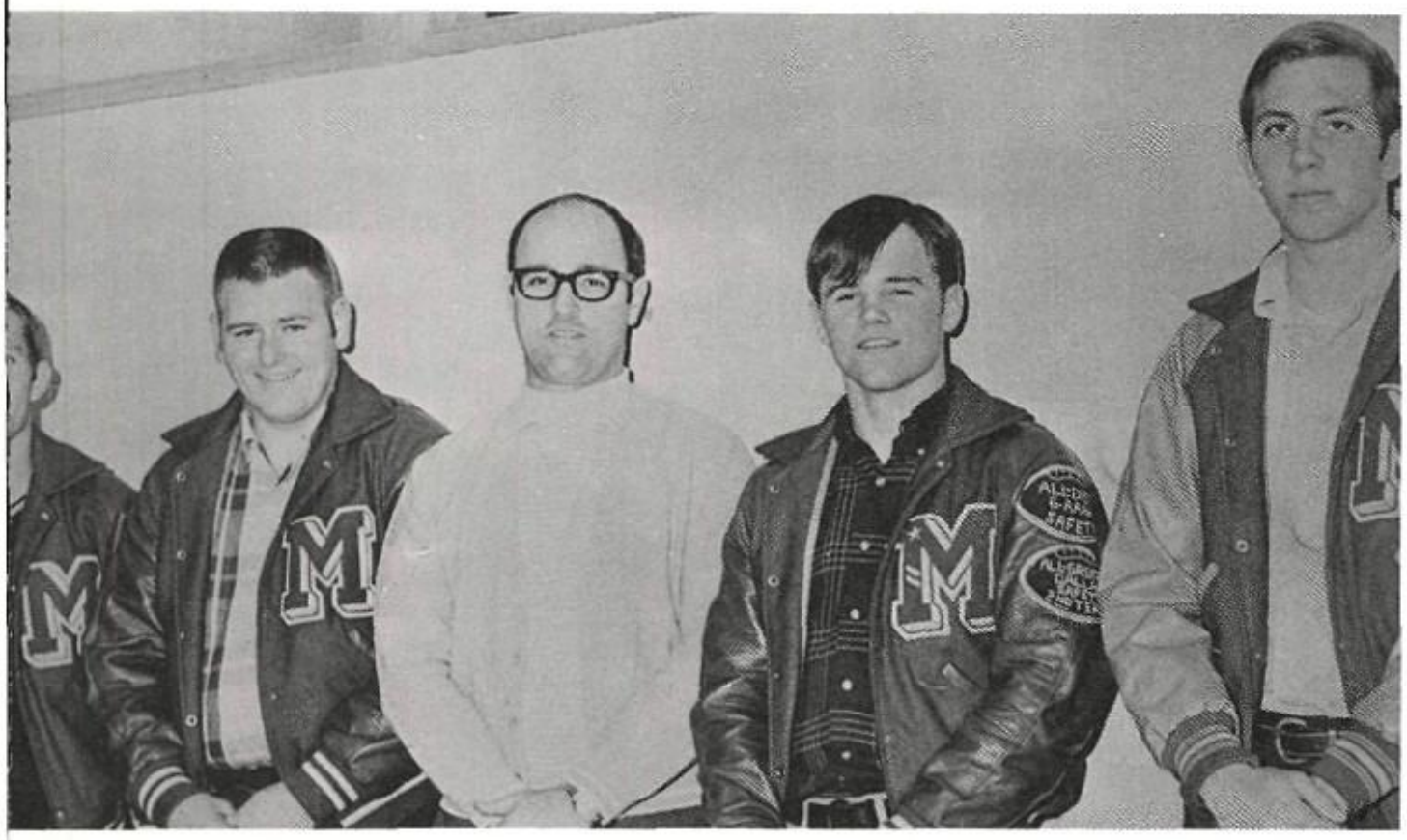


Athletes Attain High Goals

Organized for the first time this year, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, sponsored by Coach Jim Mavity, has already established itself firmly as one of the most active service clubs at MacArthur. The club provides, as the name suggests, Christian fellowship for boys who participate in any school sport.

During bimonthly meetings, the club planned to bring various guest speakers to MacArthur. On February 6, the first day of the annual "Weekend of Champions," the Fellowship of Christian Athletes brought to MacArthur Dave Manders, Cowboy center, Bill Maynard, golfing great, and Mike Brumley, former major league catcher. Through their athletic accomplishments, these young men gained the respect of young people and related their respective stories of how they searched for and found God.

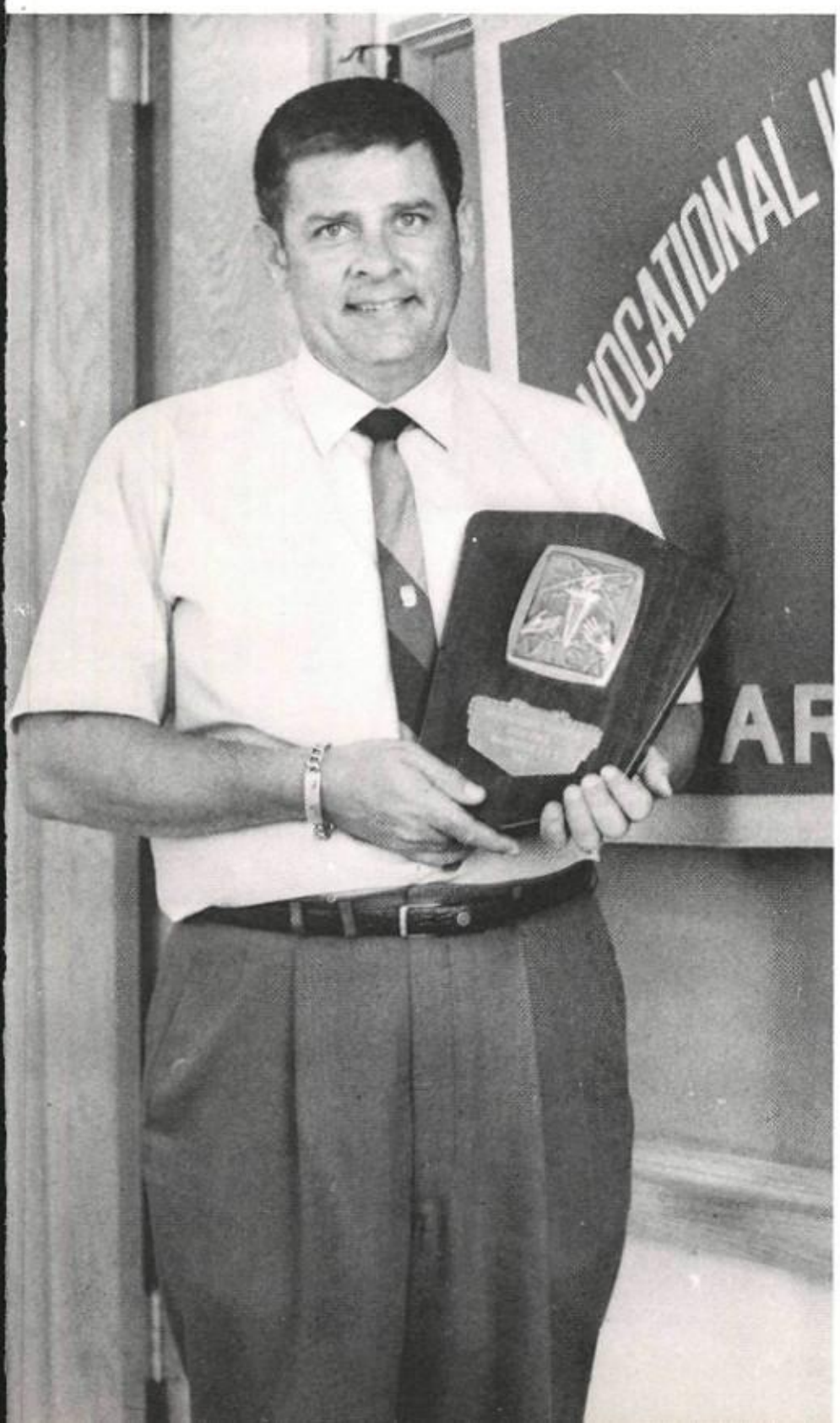
Earlier in the year, before the Christmas Holidays, the club took toys to Buckner's Orphanage. They financed this generous project by painting house numbers on curbs one weekend in November. Actions of this club and others like it show that the younger generation does care.



Top Cowboy center Dave Manders, guest speaker at MacArthur during the first "Weekend of Champions," relaxes in the coaches office after the assembly. *Bottom* Officers of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for the 1968-69 school year are Hayden Meredith, secretary-treasurer; Mike Staggs, president; Coach Jim Mavity, sponsor; Glen Black, vice-president; and Bob Furgerson, bulletins chairman.

Right Carol Martin and Jeanne Stramp helped to organize and maintain the State VICA Exhibit at the State Fair, which won the first-place plaque. *Below* Ann Le Blanc, who works as a dental assistant in the ICT program, was chosen as the VICA sweetheart.

Right The VICA officers and advisor visit Mr. Burke's office to admire the Cardinal Red carpeting which the MacArthur chapter had installed. They are *Standing* Carol Martin, president; Mr. Whitson; Mr. Burke; *Seated* Jeanne Stramp, vice-president; Margie Bledworth, secretary; and Sharon Adams, treasurer. Officers not pictured are Ray Dycus, parliamentarian; Sheila Perry, reporter; and Charles Waldie, sergeant-at-arms. *Opposite, left* Mr. Charels Whitson, advisor of this organization, holds the plaque received by the group for having the outstanding Texas chapter. *Opposite, right* Presenting the opening ceremony at the National American Vocational Association Convention are Sheila Perry, Sheron Adams, Margie Bludworth, Jeanne Stramp, and Wayne Roberts.



Exhibits, Efforts Result In Outstanding Chapter

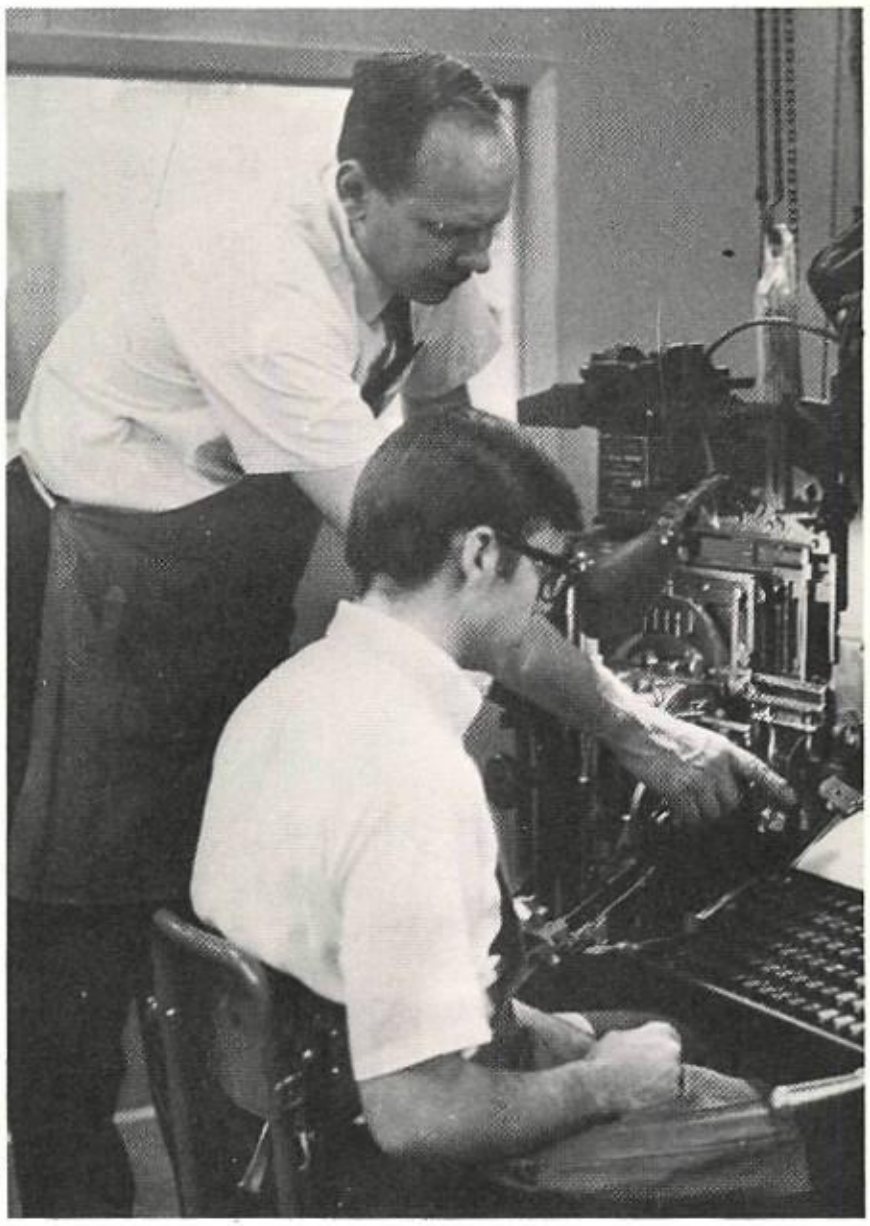
Being duly accorded the title of Best VICA Chapter in the State of Texas, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Chapter 346 received the highest award possible for its enthusiastic endeavors. This award was earned through active participation in many events. At the National American Vocational Association in Dallas, members of the organization served as hosts and hostesses, performing the opening ceremonies and maintaining an exhibit. Entering forty-one separate events at District VICA Contest, individuals brought back a total of twenty-one ribbons and a first-place plaque. This was backed up by sixteen ribbons, one medal, and the plaque for "Outstanding Chapter" at the State Meet, where they also ran a concessions stand.

Setting up and maintaining a booth at the Texas State Fair, the chapter won first prize for having the outstanding exhibit. In the most successful year since the establishment of this VICA chapter, its members were led, encouraged, and supported by their sponsor and instructor, Mr. Charles Whitson.

Printing Promotes Trade Skills

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Printing Chapter No. 337 unites all students enrolled in trade and industrial education. MacArthur's Printing Chapter develops leadership abilities through various activities, creates enthusiasm for learning, and develops patriotism through a knowledge of our Nation's heritage. The only requirement for membership is enrollment in a full-time printing course.

Printing students attended fall and spring District Meets, and the State VICA meet held at Irving High School. The club, sponsored by Mr. George Moore, won many ribbons and awards at these contests. The Annual Printing Awards Banquet brought the year to a close in the Tejas Room.



Above Glynnis Black, sweetheart, was presented with a dozen roses at the Printing Banquet. *Above right* Mr. Moore, sponsor, explains the use of the linotype machine to Dennis Combs, parliamentarian. *Right* Displaying their Officer Service Awards are (left to right) Danny Cashion, student advisor; Brandy Vance, vice-president; Tony Espinosa, president; Carl Garner, treasurer; Danny Wynne, secretary; and Gerald Howerton, sergeant-at-arms.

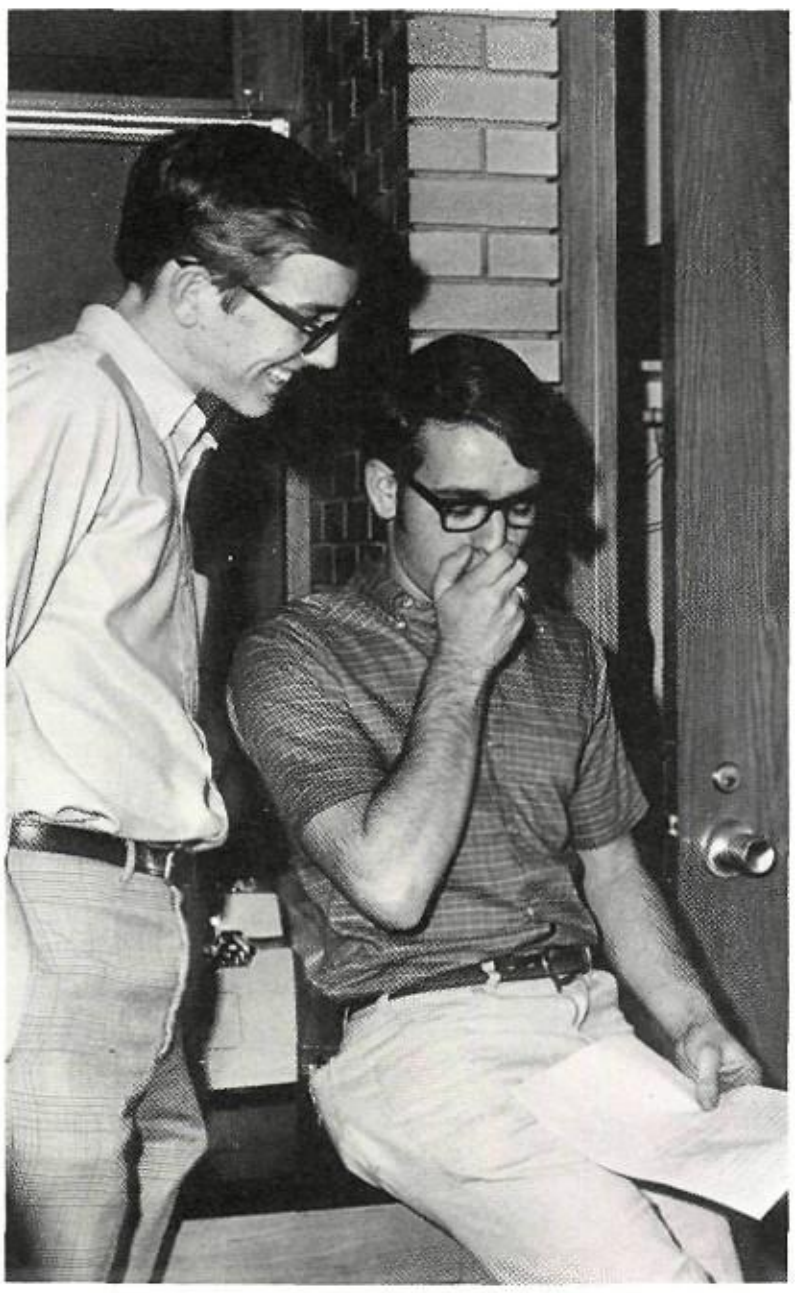
Careers Created Through Experience

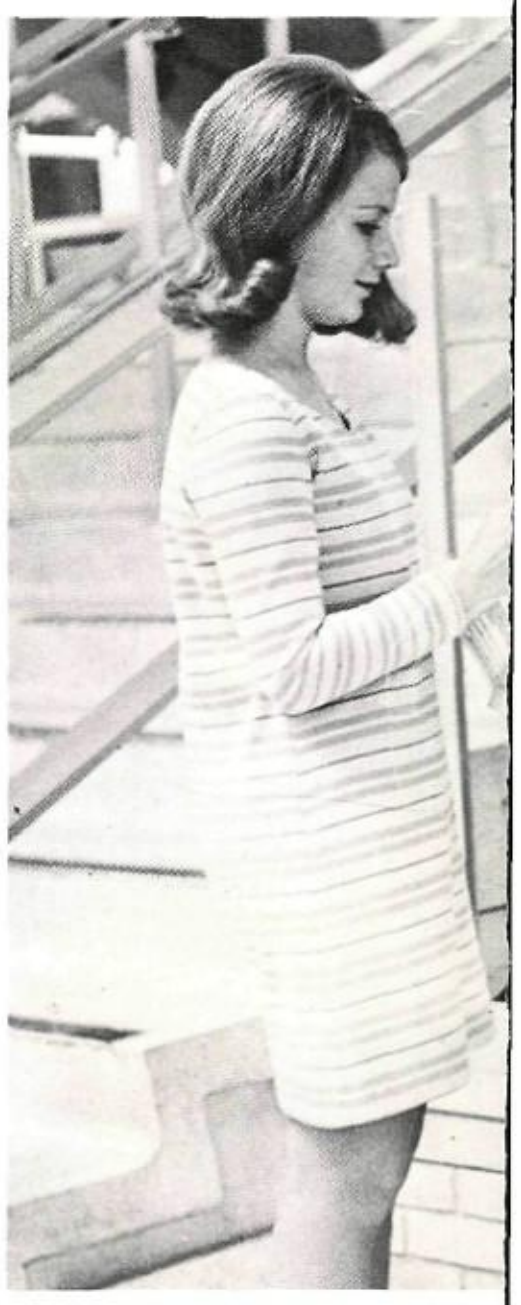
To many students at MacArthur, school involves not only math, science, and history, but also a part-time, paying job. Students who participate in Distributive Education Clubs of America not only graduate with a diploma, but they also achieve skills in marketing and distributing. By attending school only half a day and working the other half, participants in DE are trained in the fields of salesmanship, managing and marketing. The MacArthur Club runs a school supply store every day from eight o'clock until twelve. This gives them even more of the actual experience of salesmanship and marketing that the club is dedicated to providing.

This year members participated in a formal installation of officers, the Homecoming Parade, and the State Leadership Conference held in Dallas. At the end of the year the good relations between students and employers were shown at the Employer-Employee Banquet which was held at the Tejas Room.

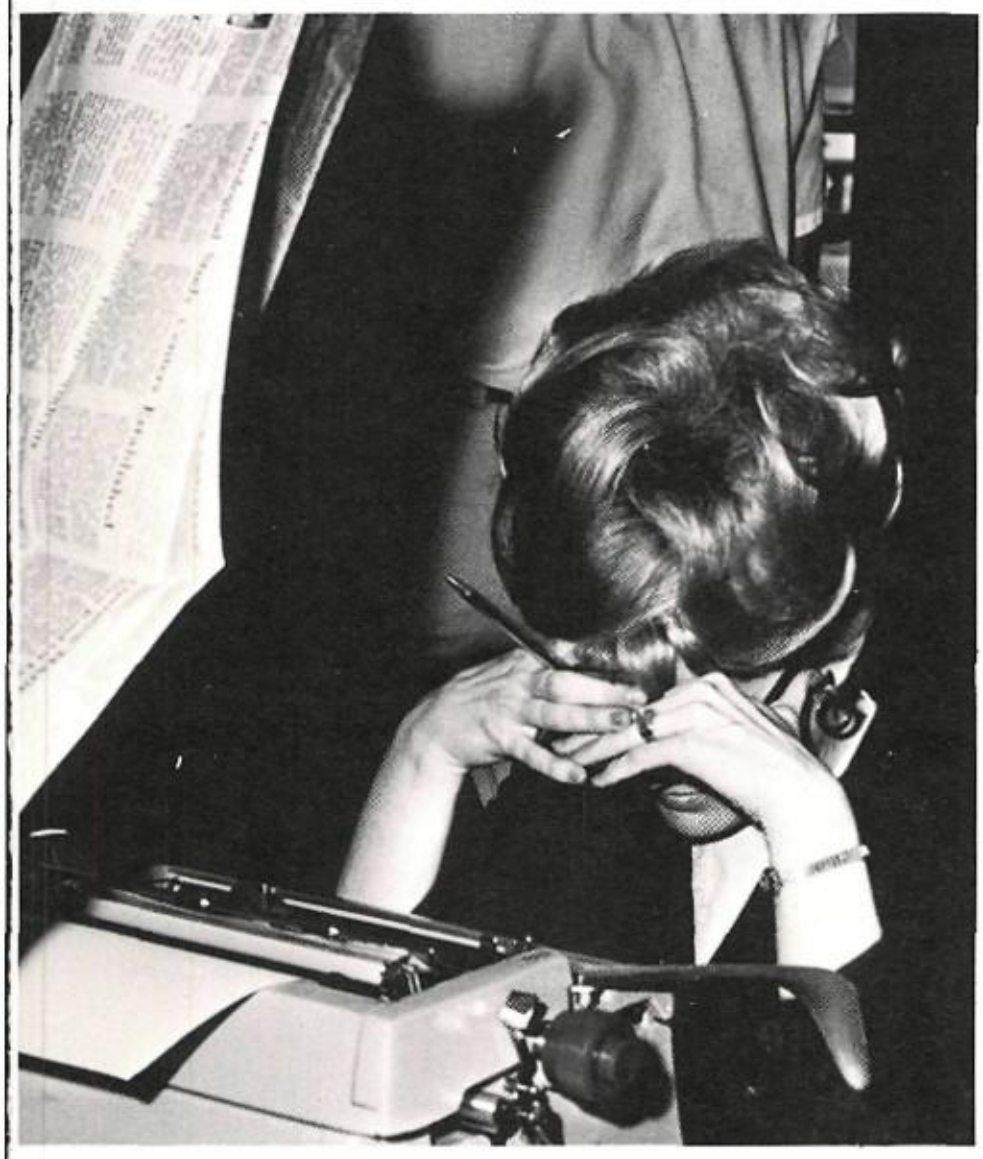
Top The officers of the MacArthur Deca Club are (left to right) Jan Seely, reporter; Agnes Powers, vice-president; Deanna Nelson, secretary; John Ingram, president; Kathy Barnett, sweetheart; and Nancy Raynes, treasurer. *Bottom* During the Employer-Employee Banquet, Herb Stice, sponsor, presents an award of appreciation to Kathy Barnett, club sweetheart.

Above Making a deadline is just too much to bear for *Tale Feather* staffers (left to right) Craig Harms, sports editor; Mike Fresques, feature editor; Owen Smith, assistant photo editor; David Wessel, assistant feature editor; Dave Horton, editor-in-chief; J. W. Rider, assistant news editor; Jim Lewis, news editor; Mike Haley, business editor; Steve Finley, assistant sports editor; and Donna Simmons, photo editor. *Immediate right* Craig Harms registers alarm at the mention of "student responsibility" in Mike Haley's copy. *Middle right* Gaining the interest of the student body, including Glenda Shaul, Jim Nuckolls, and Elaine Nicodemus, the Christmas issue proved to be a success. *Opposite, top* A spell of frustration strikes Mrs. Sally Batson, sponsor, as *Tale Feather* deadlines approach. *Far right* In addition to other senior activities, James Lobb divides his time between school studies and his duties as *Tale Feather* photographer.



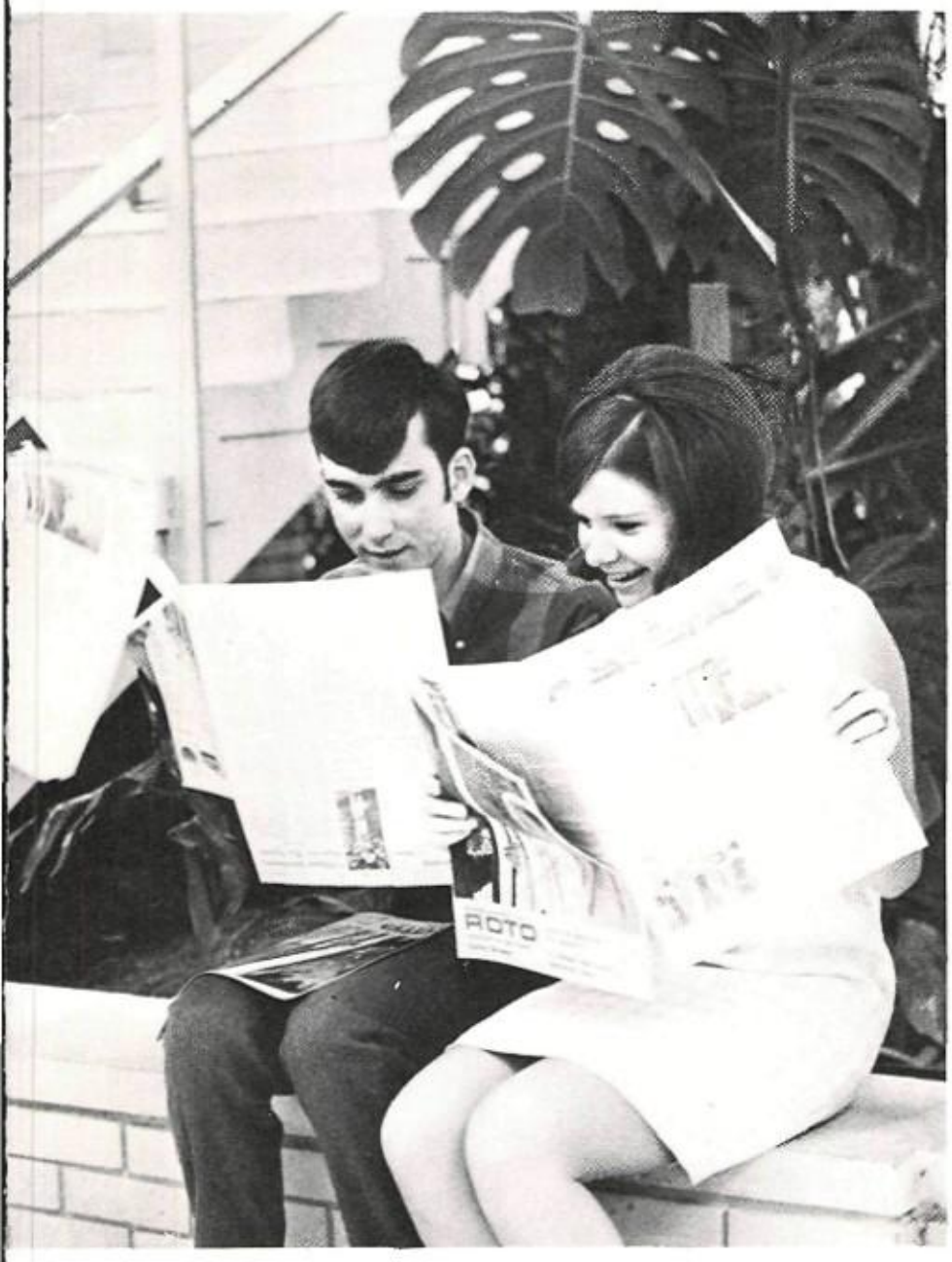


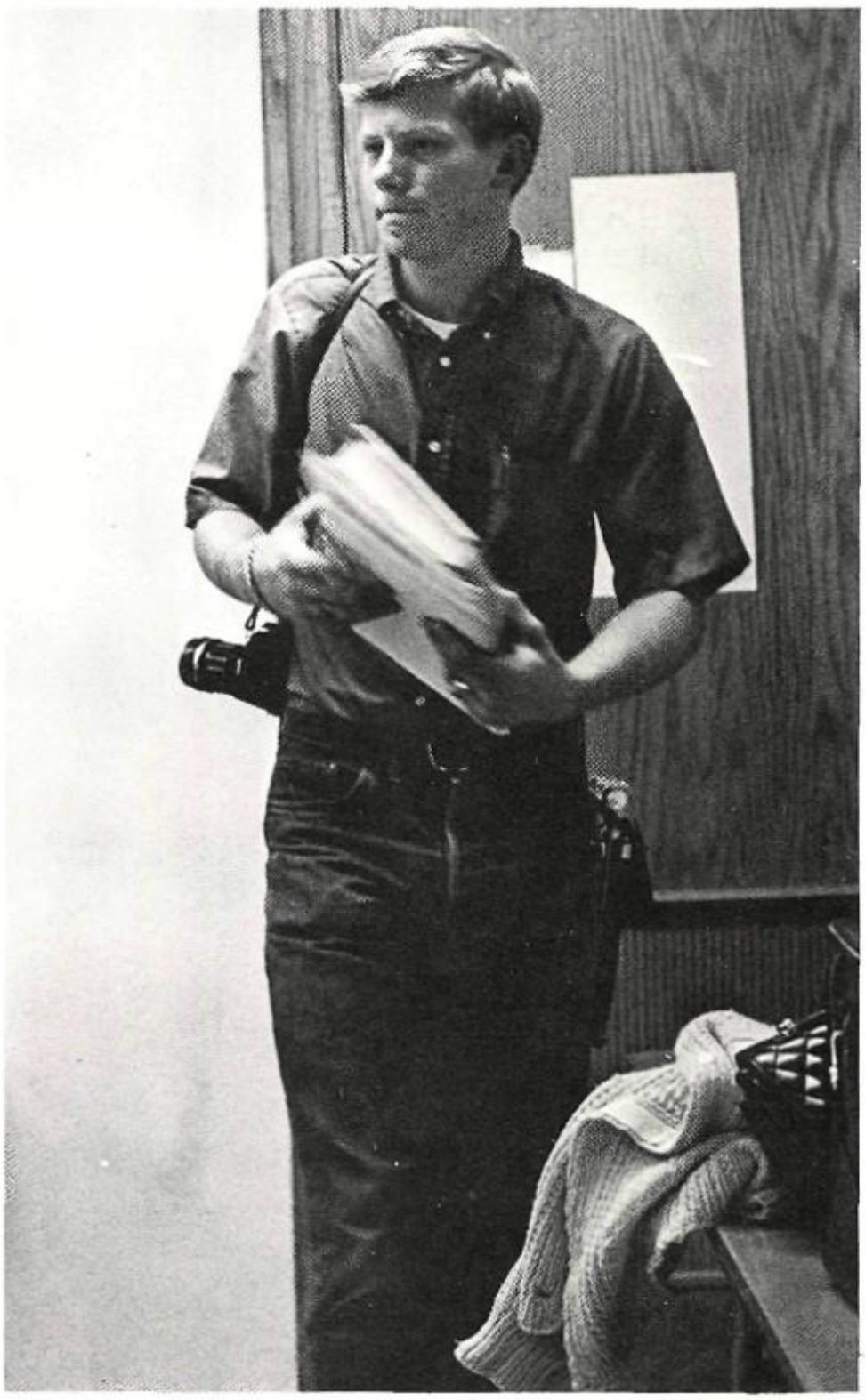
School Spokesman Increases Coverage



Expanding its role as the school newspaper, the *Tale Feather* carried editorials and articles concerning world and school events. The 1968 Presidential election and the rights of the Student Council as a governing body are two examples of the topics covered in editorials. The school administration and youth's conception of the Christmas season were also discussed in the paper. Although they were met with differing reactions, these editorials brought forth many creative and progressive views.

To permit wider coverage of school events, the paper has been expanded to eight pages, allowing the staff to add new columns. "From the Bottom of the Cage," the Granny feature, movie reviews, and student and teacher interviews are examples of the expansion. Sponsored by Mrs. Sally Batson and edited by Davey Horton, the *Tale Feather* has become a vital link of communication among the students of MacArthur.



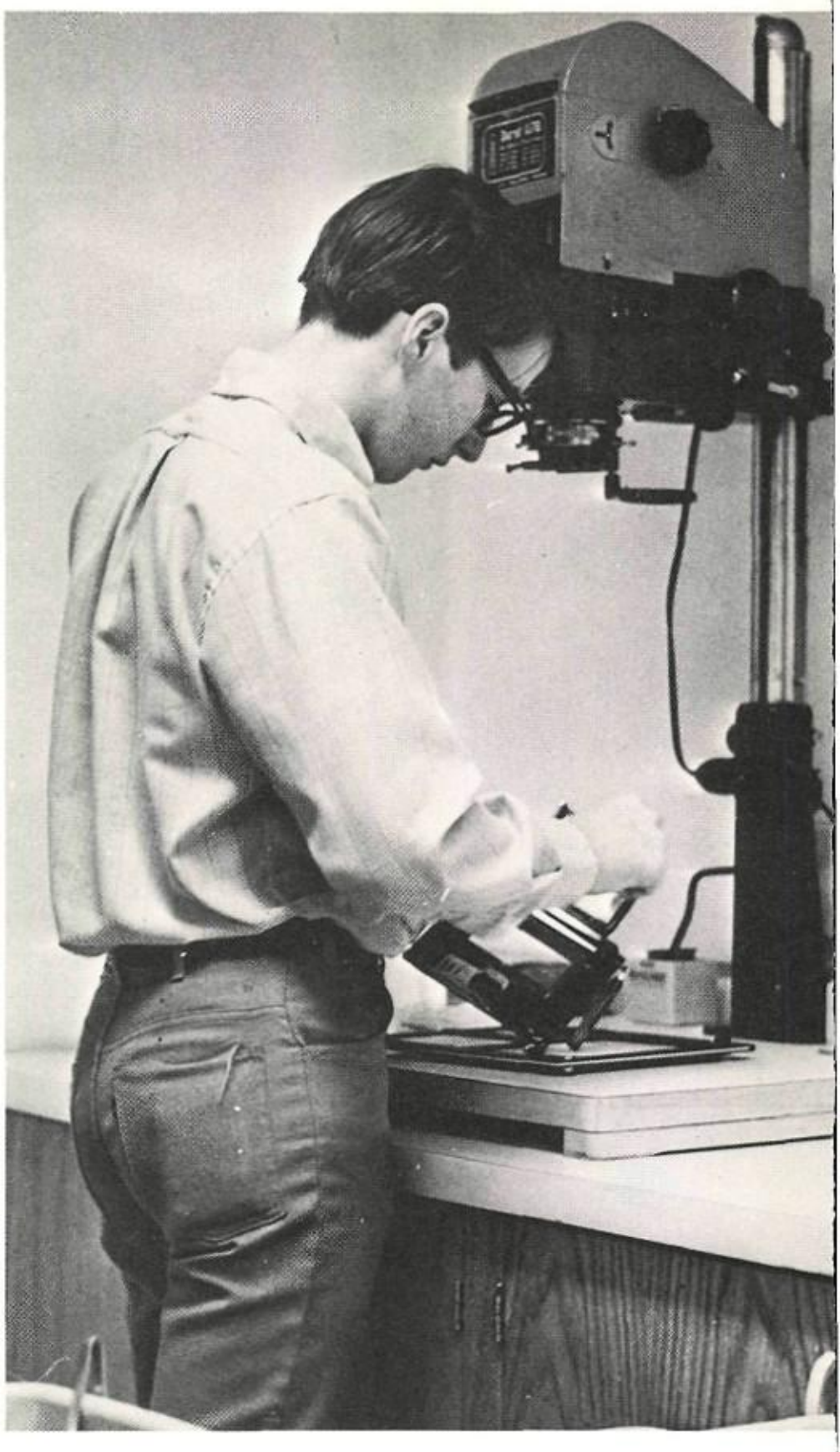


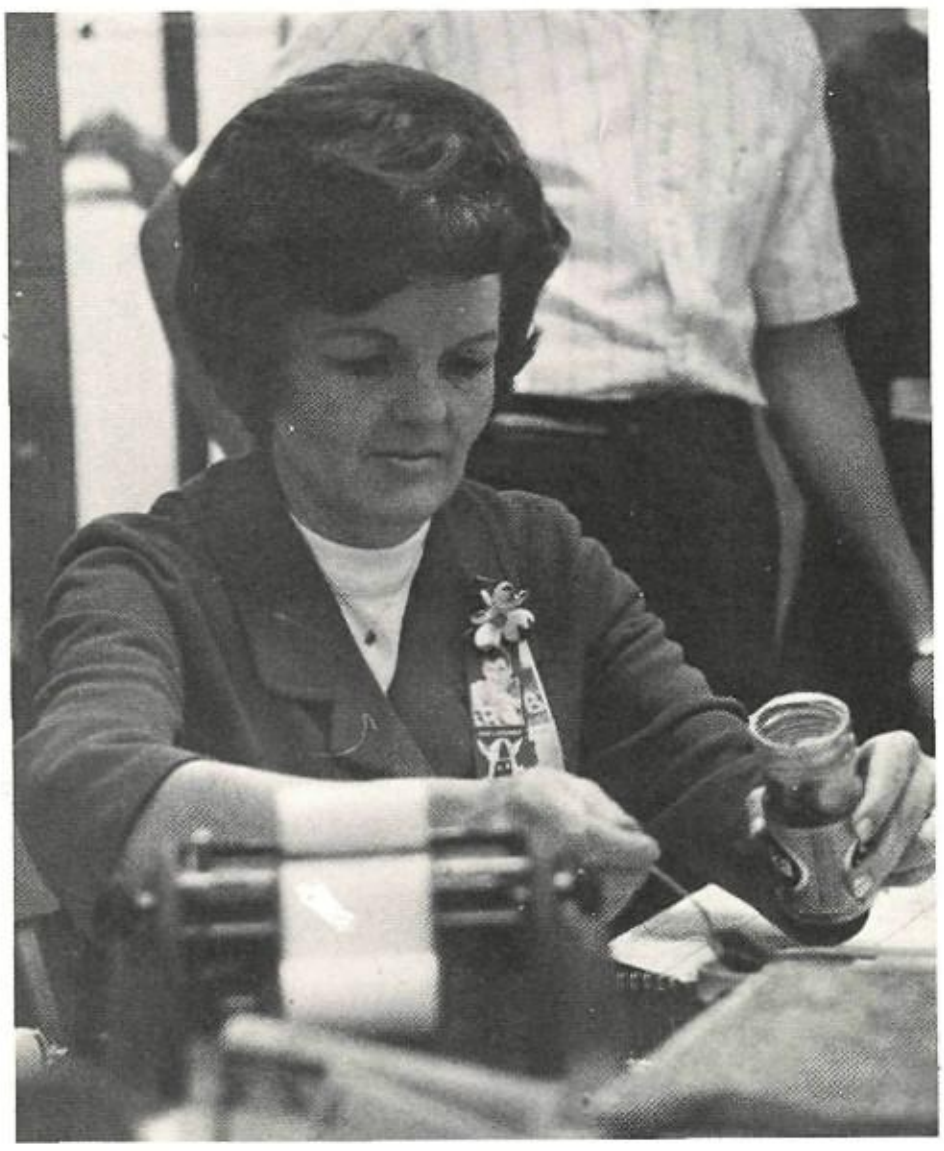
Crest Captures Year's Events

Creating and producing a yearbook is an enormous task. Working with a smaller staff, a new system of editors, and a completely new layout format, the MacArthur *Crest* Staff was present at every significant occurrence, ready to photograph every key event. In an effort to achieve a sense of unity and continuity, the staff used uniform copy and caption lengths as well as mosaic layout style for the first time.

Both a privilege and a responsibility, being a member of the staff requires a degree of skill in journalism, a sense of imagination and originality, and most of all a willingness to work. In addition to the business of creating a yearbook, Mrs. Rhodes, *Crest* sponsor, held a party for the staff over the Christmas Holidays. The *Crest* Staff also took time off to visit Taylor Publishing Company and to attend a journalism convention held at Texas Women's University. Numerous other conventions and field trips were attended during the year; the highlight being a trip taken to Austin for the Texas State Press Association workshop.

Every spring, in conjunction with the Art, Choral, Speech, and Drama departments, the *Crest* produces and presents the "Cardinal Capers." The proceeds of the show, which was the musical "Little Mary Sunshine" this year, go to various departments who contributed to its success. The *Crest* uses its share to send members of the staff to workshops in the summer.





Left Encountering a dissected *Felin domestica,* cat lover and Editor Debbie Brann receives an unexpected shock on her news gathering visit to the lab. *Above* In their continuing search to cover every event and angle in school life, the major editors of the 1969 *Crest* pay a visit to the motorcycle scene. Left to right they are Debby Jones, layout and art; Dan Wallace, copy; Debbie Brann, editor-in-chief; Sammy Ellis; photography. *Below left* At the staff Christmas party, members of the *Crest* become "twisted." *Opposite top* Before inserting a picture into the photo enlarger, Chief Photographer David Massey cleans the negative carriage. *Left* Mrs. Ginna Rhodes takes a well deserved coffee break from her hectic duties as *Crest* sponsor.

HONORS

Karen Puckett, Editor

Julie McKinnon

Students Selected As Outstanding Seniors

Mr. and Miss MHS are chosen from teacher nominations to represent the ideal MacArthur student. Each one exemplifies an interested and unusual human being, one who is in the process of forming a successful life. From the nominations turned in by teachers, Mr. and Miss MHS and the Ten Top Seniors are chosen by a panel of faculty and administrators. The decision is made on the basis of an information sheet and essay written by each nominee.

Jerry Gallagher, chosen as Mr. MHS, has interests that range from gymnastics to philosophy. He has been active in tennis, football, and gymnastics while achieving an 8.10 grade point average. With a future major in engineering and minor in business, he hopes to secure a foundation for fulfilling his greatest desire, "to benefit or help mankind as a whole."

Miss MHS, Kay Blessing, enjoys dancing, collecting greeting cards, and most important of all, working with people. Fulfilling this last desire, she has served as a Student Council officer, class officer, and a Dallas Times Herald Teen Board representative. Kay plans to attend Southwest Texas State in San Marcos with a major in business administration. Afterwards she hopes to teach in this field.

Top Kay, a Cardette leader, helps distribute the new Cardette jackets. *Left* As a member of the tennis team, Jerry practices daily to improve his game.

Top Ten

Renee LeTendre ... extended education depends on M.R.S. degree ... believes in awareness of self ... 100 mile Girl's Endurance Horse Race ... Playdays ... Art Club, president ... Senior class treasurer ... Band Sweetheart.

John Garrett ... laugh with me ... march with me ... listen with me ... Drum Major ... Varsity basketball ... Spanish Club ... UIL Solo and Ensemble Band ... cars ... UT or Austin College ... Biology ... meeting people.

Steve Wells ... "All right, you seniors, we've got to get on the ball!" ... life revolves around athletics ... future dentist ... Senior class president ... Future Teachers of America ... Fellowship of Christian Athletes ... National Honor Society ... Boy's State.

Rusty Campbell ... mathematical mind ... scholarship, leadership, character ... Rice University ... Student Council treasurer ... National Honor Society ... Spanish Club ... Cardette leader.

Top Ten

Mary Dee Cox ... running around backstage ... archaeology ... Southwest Texas State ... costumes ... "the fun and sad times" of Cardettes ... Spanish Club ... Student Council ... National Honor Society.

Janie Harkness ... smiles ... patience ... University of Texas ... new people ... science and art ... oceanography ... Cardettes ... Student Council ... senior class Vice-President ... National Honor Society ... French Club.

Kathleen Griffith ... "Life is wonderful" ... making new friends ... 9.17 grade point average ... North Texas State ... Spanish teacher ... Cardettes ... National Honor Society ... Student Council.

Lynn Shimamoto ... Sachiko ... Literary Arts artist ... Japanese-Arabic ... surrounded by male architects ... reads ... St. Louis—Washington U. ... Student Council ... Art show ... French Club ... National Honor Society.

Top Ten

Debbie Brann ... alias "Beaver" ... interested in expanding knowledge of German language and literature ... Crest editor ... Cardettes ... German Club ... Student Council ... Quill and Scroll ... National Honor Society.

Glen Black ... worries about his grades, his finances, his car, and most of all, his future ... help others learn ... Student Council president ... Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Seven Seniors Advance To Finals

Surrounded by six exuberant seniors, Mr. Burke proudly announces that all have advanced to the National Merit Scholarship Finals. They are Lynn Shimamoto, Stephen Boone, Mike Doubet, Dan Wallace, Mike Barnes, and Rusty Campbell. Paula Rice, also a finalist, is not pictured.

Who's Who Receive Departmental Honors

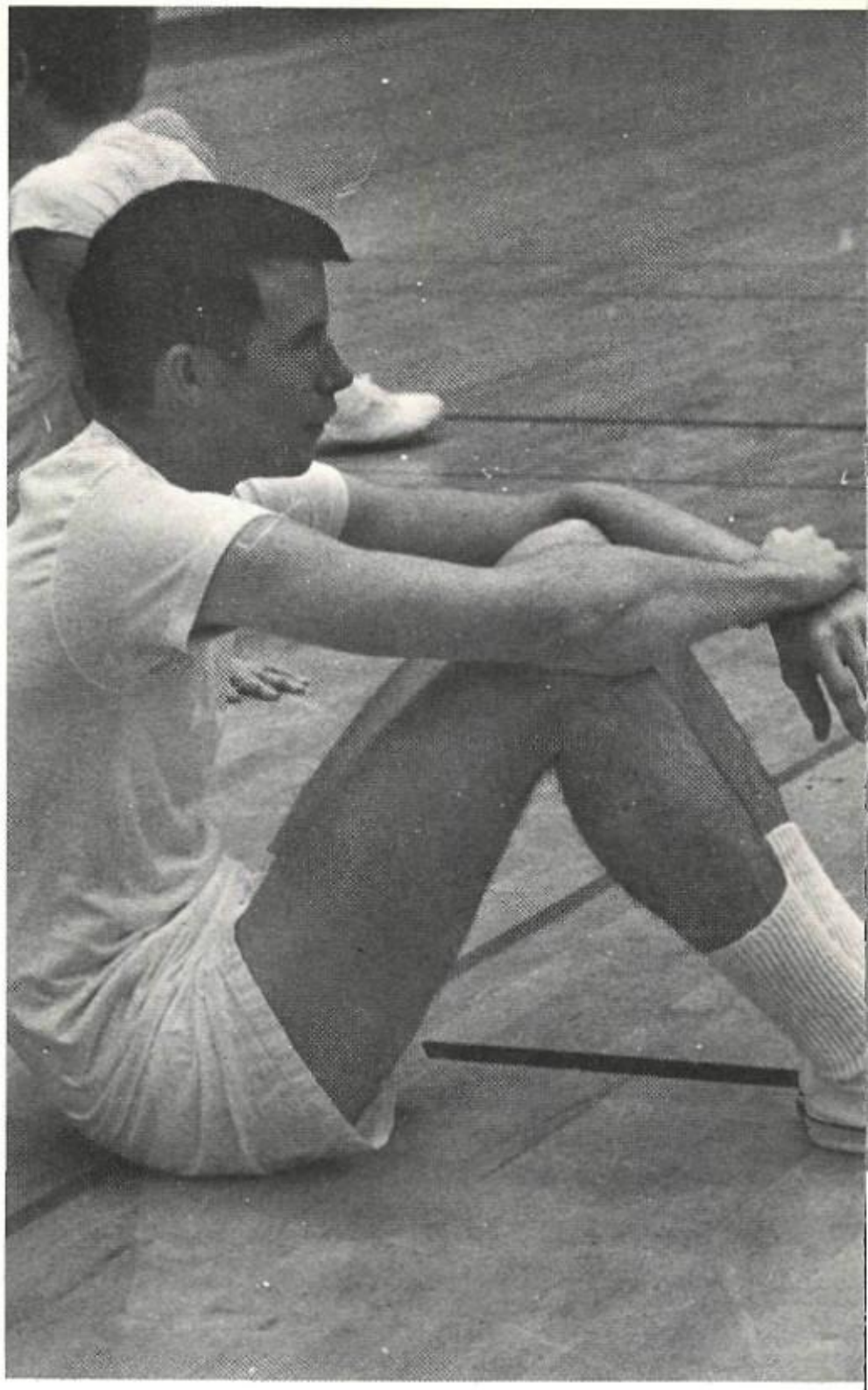
Selection of the Who's Who departmental honorees is a very important as well as difficult decision. Past and present grades and class participation serve as a basis for choosing the most outstanding student in each field. Outside interest, however, and devotion to the subject are key factors to be considered.

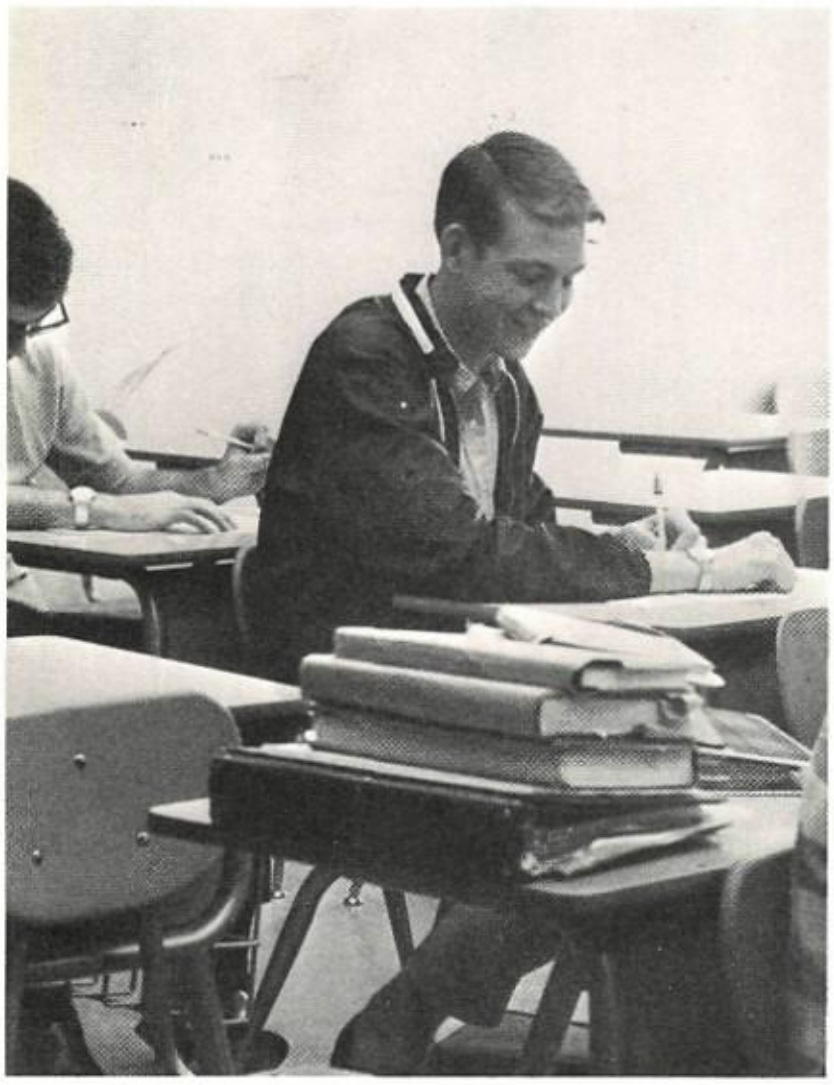
Lynn Shimamoto, English Who's Who *p. 191 lower left,* is currently enrolled in Advanced Placement English. A National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Lynn was one of the 23 students from Texas honored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

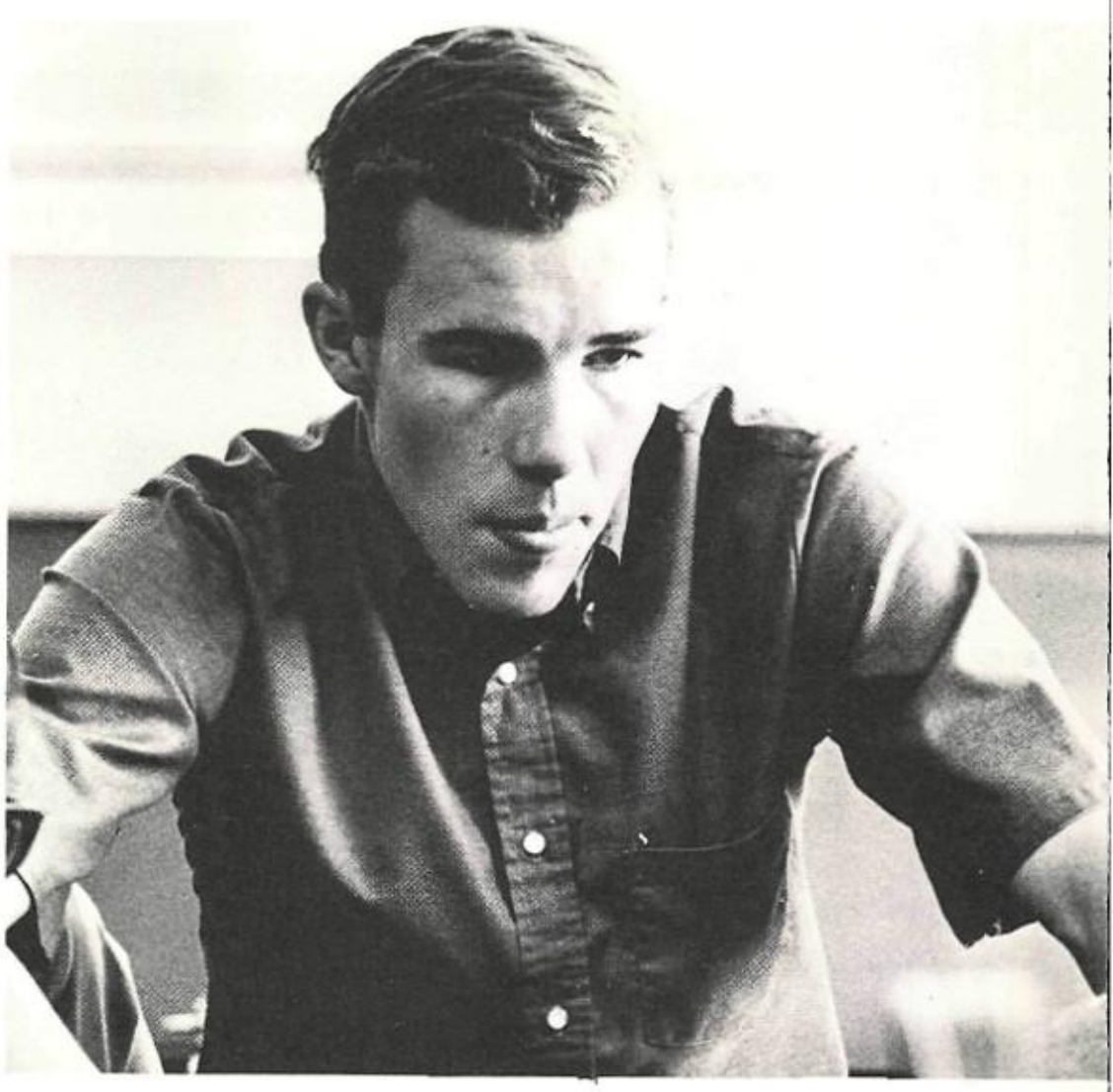
Cheryl Nichols, a junior *p. 191 top right,* has shown leadership and natural abilities in all areas of physical education. She is an active participant in volleyball, tennis, and gymnastics. Her ambition is to be a P.E. teacher

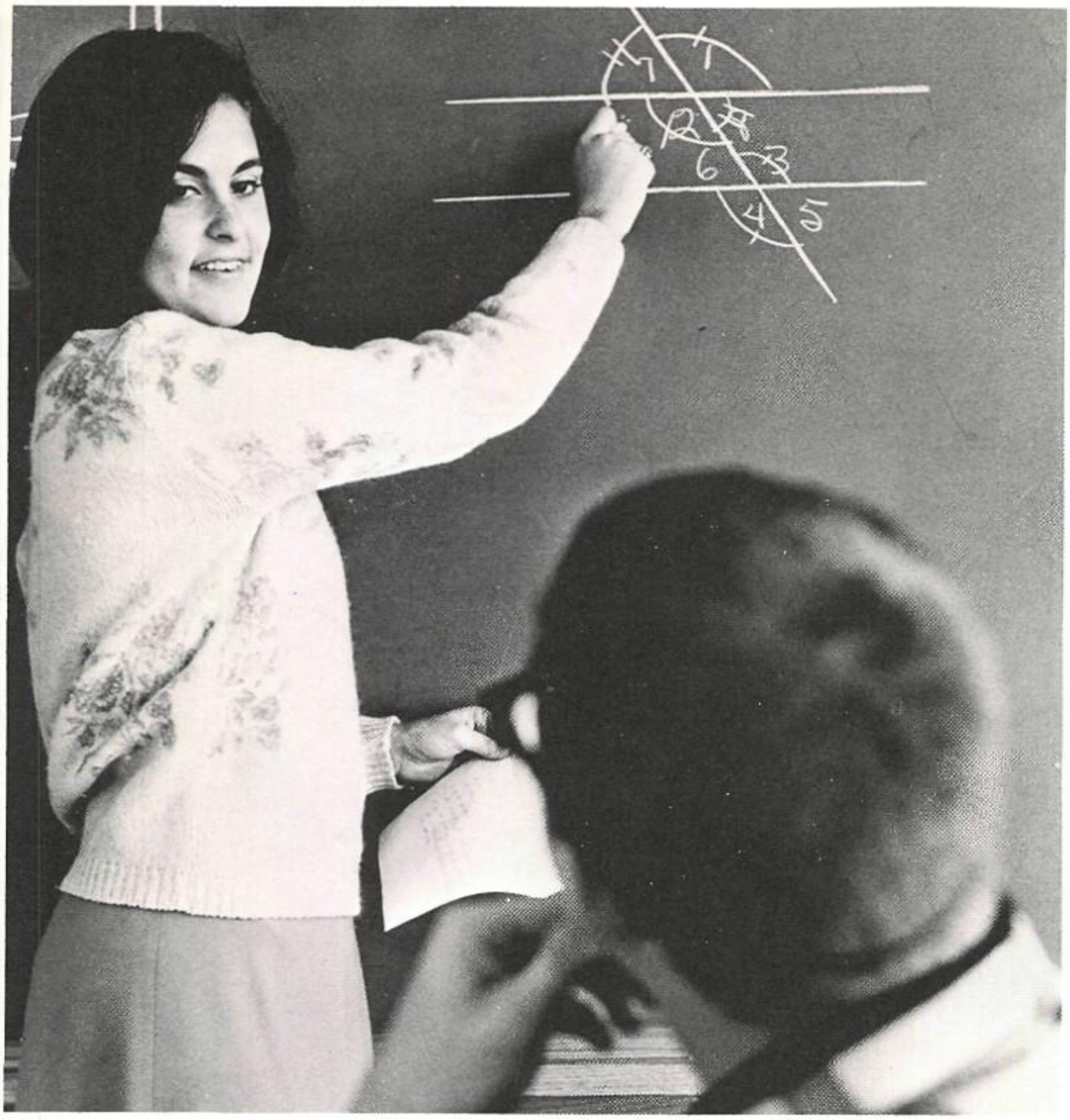
The choice for Who's Who in boy's physical education is Fred Timmons *p. 190 top right.* He was chosen for his leadership and cooperation Fred has better than average ability and is always ready to lend a helping hand.

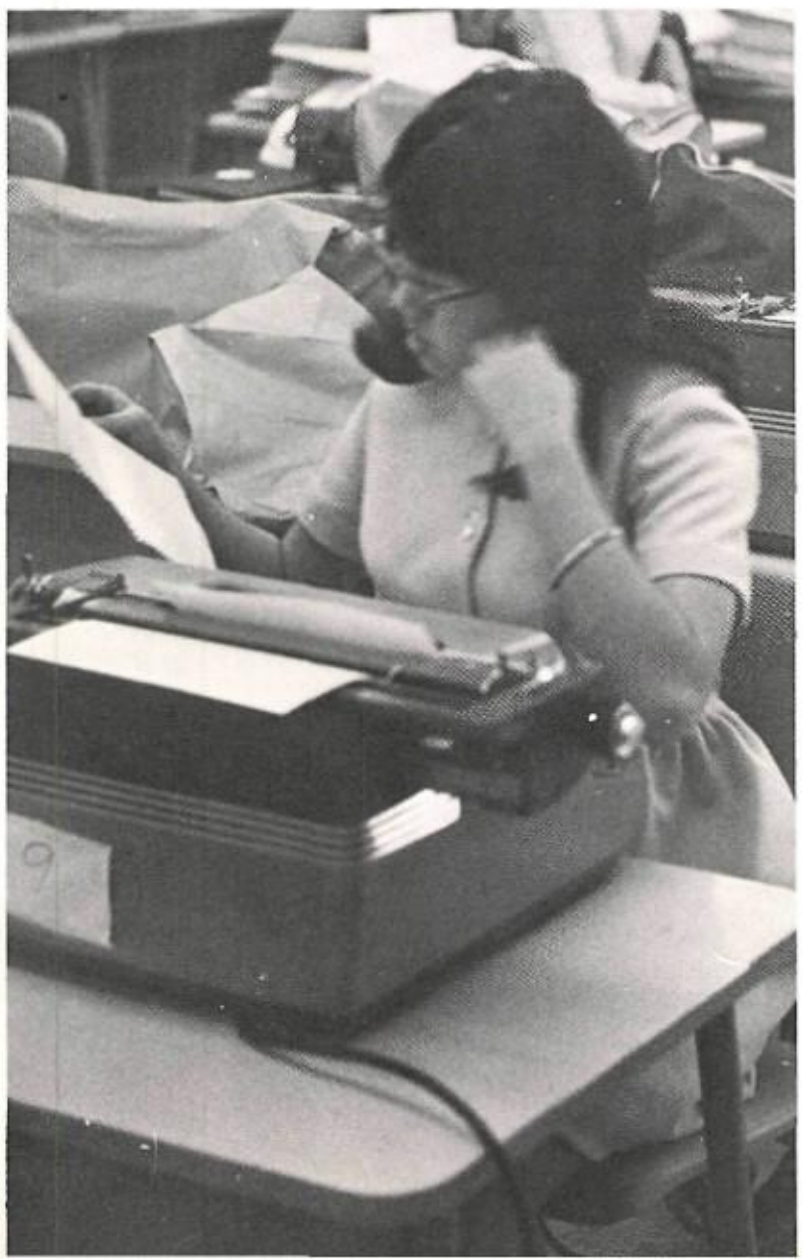
Due to the outstanding qualifications of Rusty Campbell and George Rodenbusch, the Math Department decided to honor them both. Rusty *p. 191 top left* has excelled in math all through high school. A future student at Rice University, she plans to major in math and later enter computer programming. George *p 191 bottom right* is also planning to attend Rice, but he has chosen to major in engineering. His ability in math has won him a slide rule from the Engineer's Club of Dallas.

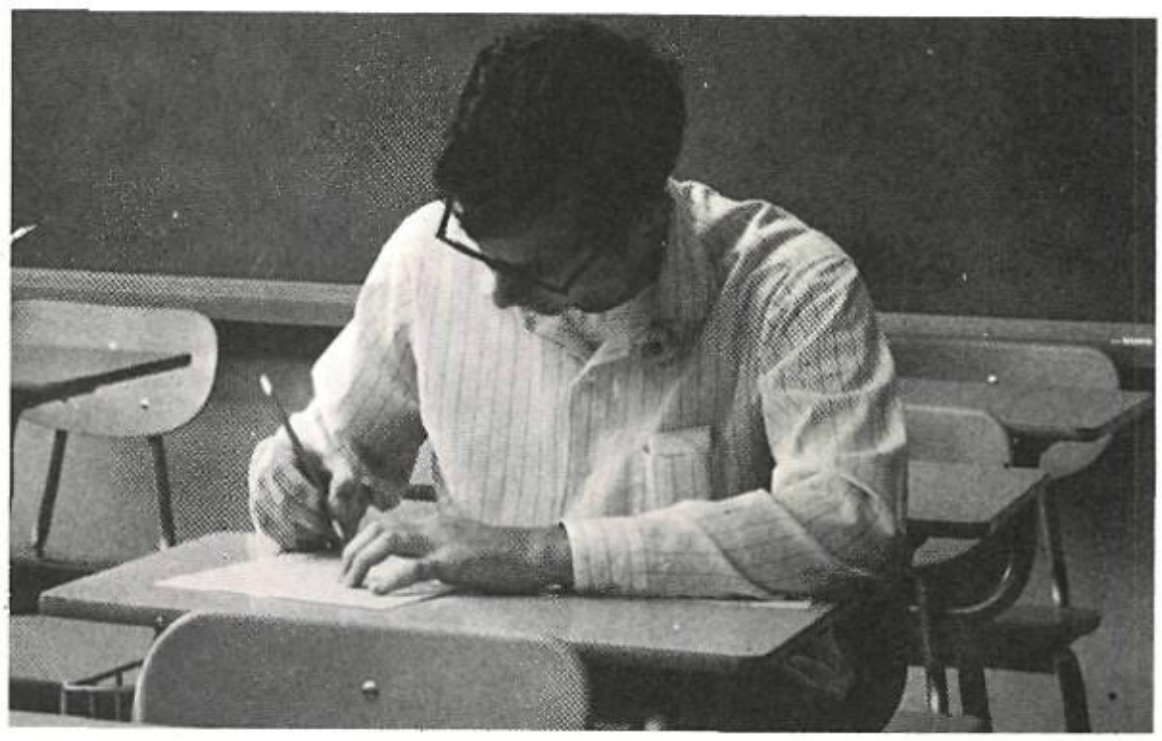


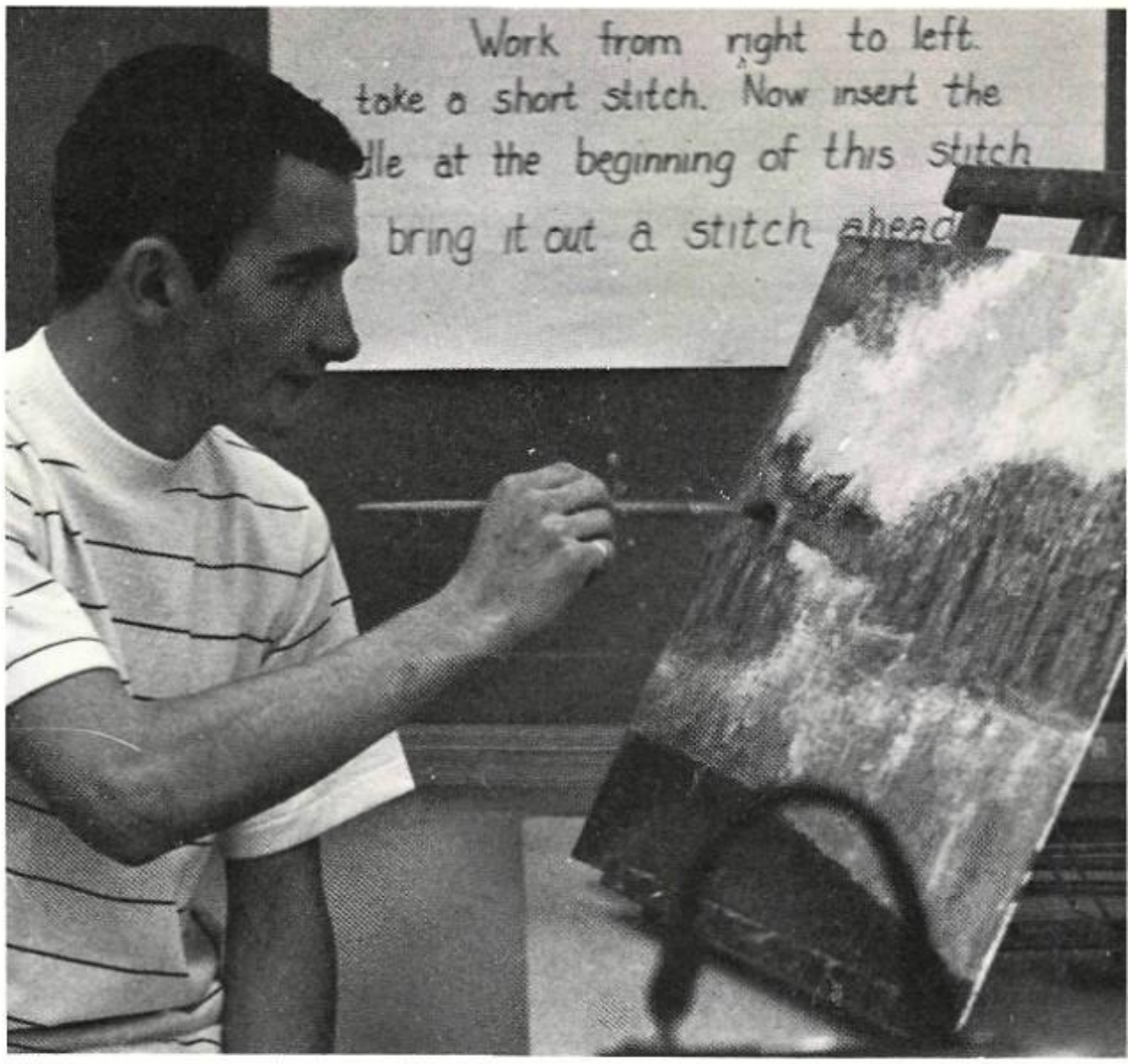












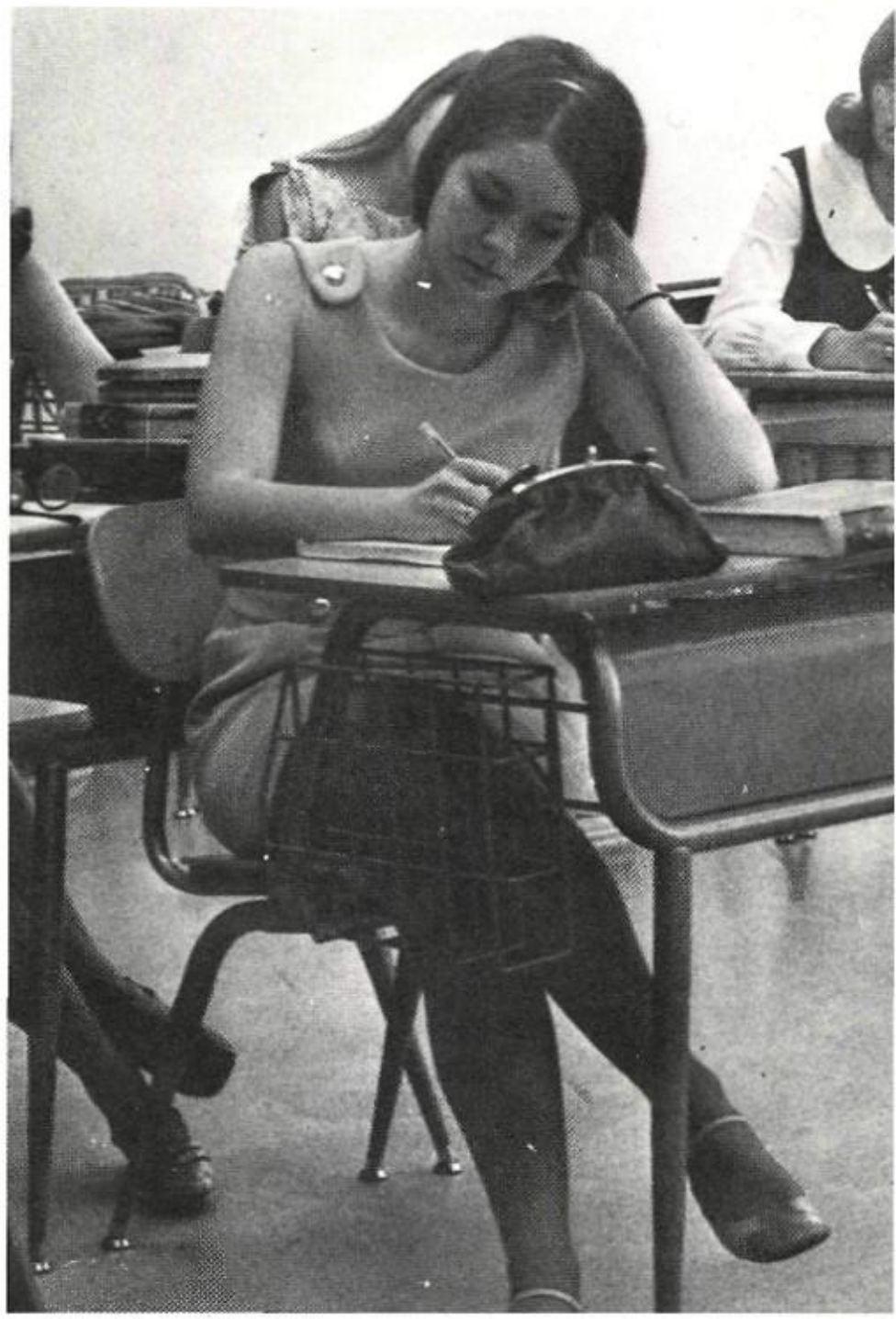
Jerry Gallagher *p. 190 lower right,* who is taking PSSC physics, lists chemistry and physics as his main fields of interest. He will attend Rice with a major in engineering. The Science Department feels that these are excellent qualifications for its Who's Who.

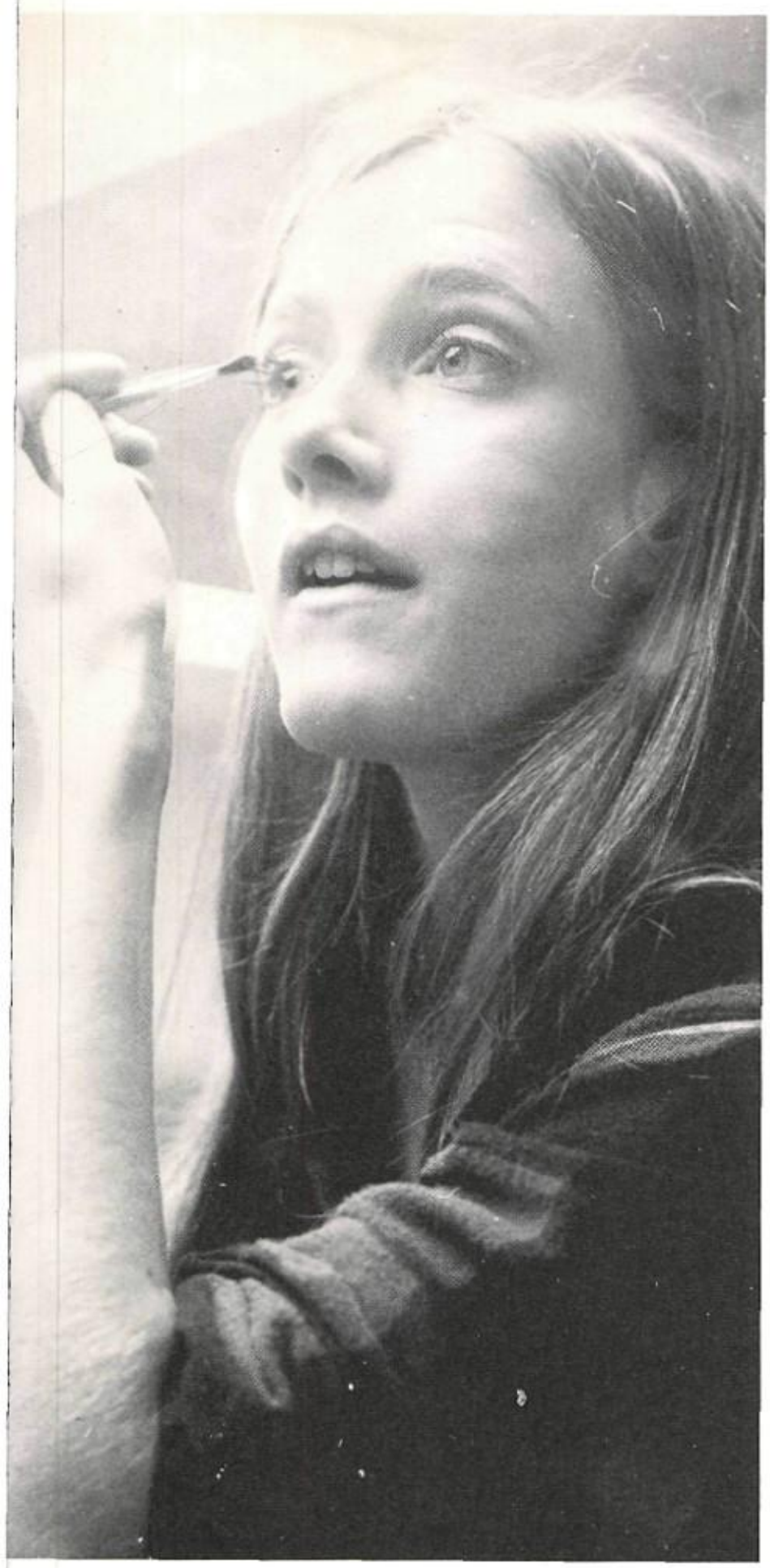
The Who's Who for history, Richard Bischofhausen *p. 190 lower left,* is a person with a deep understanding of the world situation as it is today. He has gathered this knowledge from the different social studies courses offered at MacArthur. Richard plans to enter Texas A and M next year to continue his studies in history.

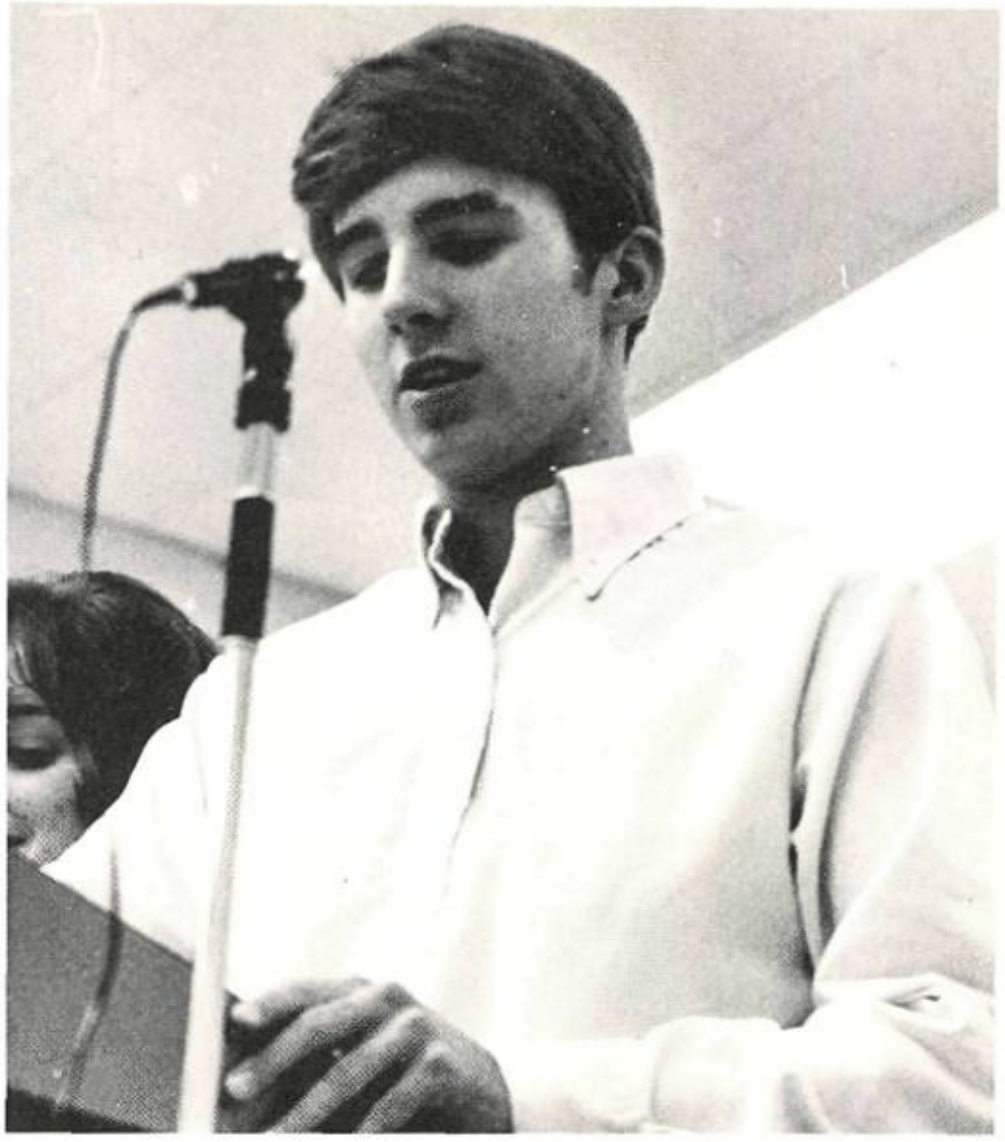
Paula Faulkner, who is also Miss School Spirit, is the Language Who's Who *p. 192 lower right.* She has excelled in two years of Spanish and three years of French. She speaks both languages fluently, has a workable knowledge of each, and uses well the vocabulary she has acquired.

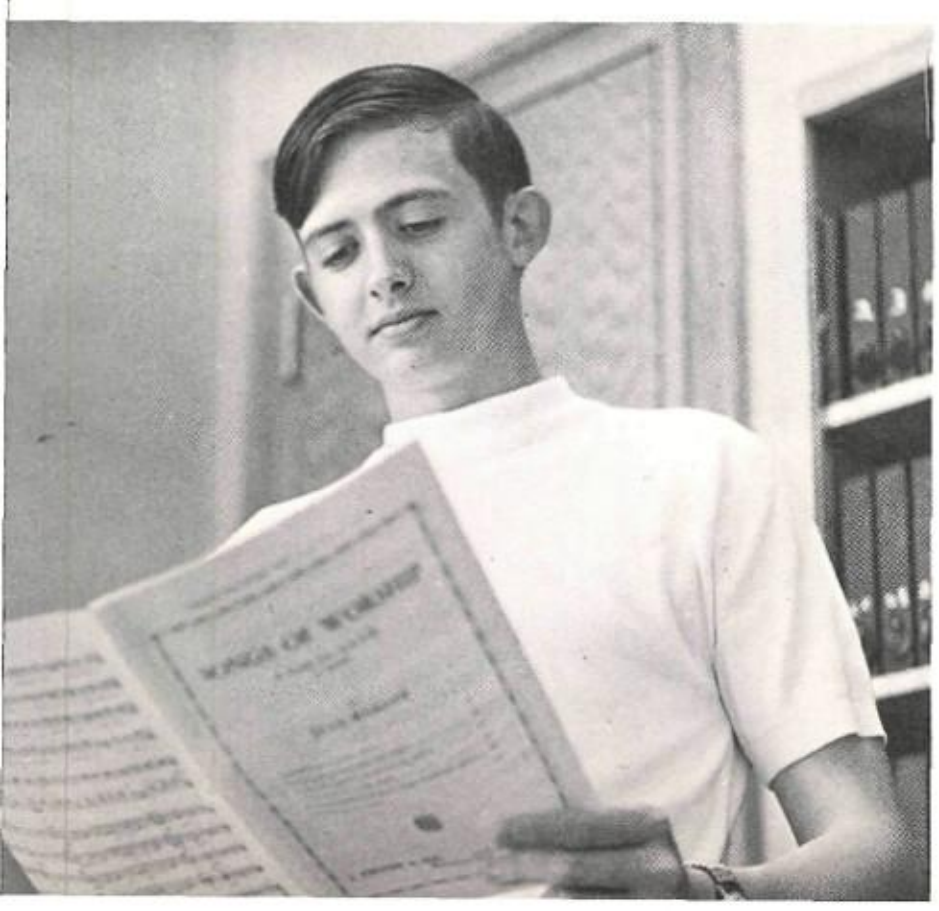
A member of the debate team, Forensics League, and Thespians, Tim Gonser, a junior *p. 193 top right,* has proven his outstanding abilities in speech. He placed second in duet acting at the Sam Houston Speech Tournament and was chosen outstanding actor at UIL One Act Play. In *Inherit the Wind,* he portrayed Matthew Harrison Brady, the famous lawyer. The forensics abilities he has acquired will aid him in his future profession of law.

Becky Smiser *p. 193 top left* has been active in almost every theatrical aspect of MacArthur She has had leading roles in *The Giant's Dance, The Cave Dwellers,* and *On Borrowed Time,* and was assistant director for *Inherit the Wind.* This, plus many hours of working on crews gives Becky the distinction of Drama Who's Who.









Phil Hart *p. 193 lower left,* a member of the A Cappella and Madrigal Choirs, was chosen for the all-region choir the past two years and the all-state choir this year. At the all-region choir he sang a tenor solo. He also received a first division in UIL Solo and Ensemble.

Wayne Hutchings *p. 192 top right,* an officer in the Art Club, was chosen Art Who's Who. He has supplemented his four years of art at MacArthur by studying Basic Sculpture at the University of Dallas. After studying Advanced Sculpture this summer, he plans to attend the Art Institute of Chicago.

Lynne Holm *p. 192 top left,* president of the Band, has been in A Band for five years and Stage Band for two. She received first division rating in UIL Solo, Ensemble, and State Solo and Ensemble. Lynne made all-region band, all-area band, and all-state band this year.

Carl Garner *p. 195 top right,* active in the printing club since 1967, was chosen as the outstanding student in printing. He has held offices not only in the club itself, but also on the finance and executive committees. At the 1968 District VII contest, he won a red ribbon for excellence in the category of student specified job.

Becky Nelson *p. 195 top left,* president of the Future Homemakers of America, has earned both her Junior and Chapter degrees. She has taken Homemaking I, II, and III, Home and Family Living, and Interior Decorating, as well as two summer programs. Becky plans to major in Home Economics at Texas Women's University

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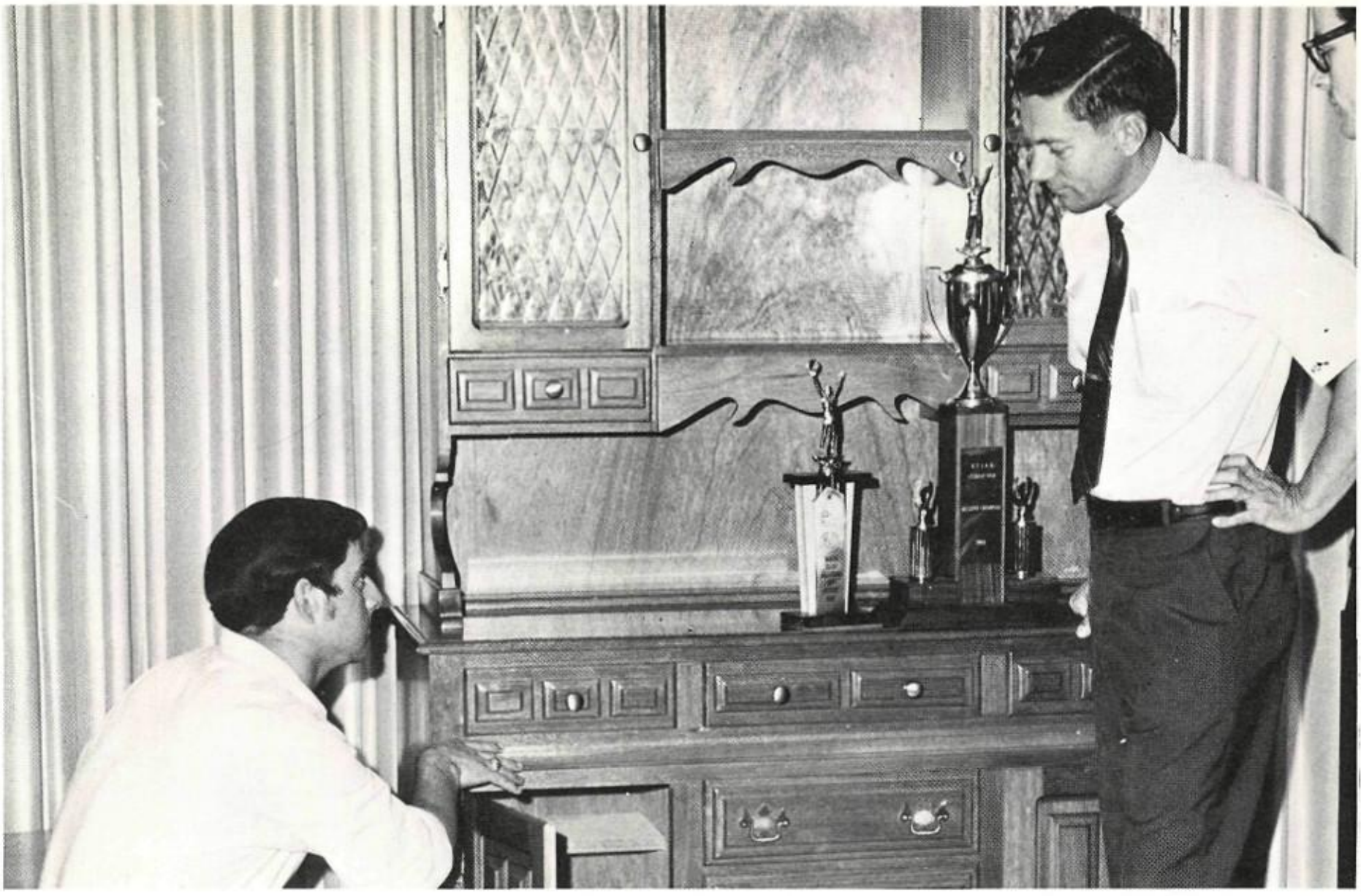
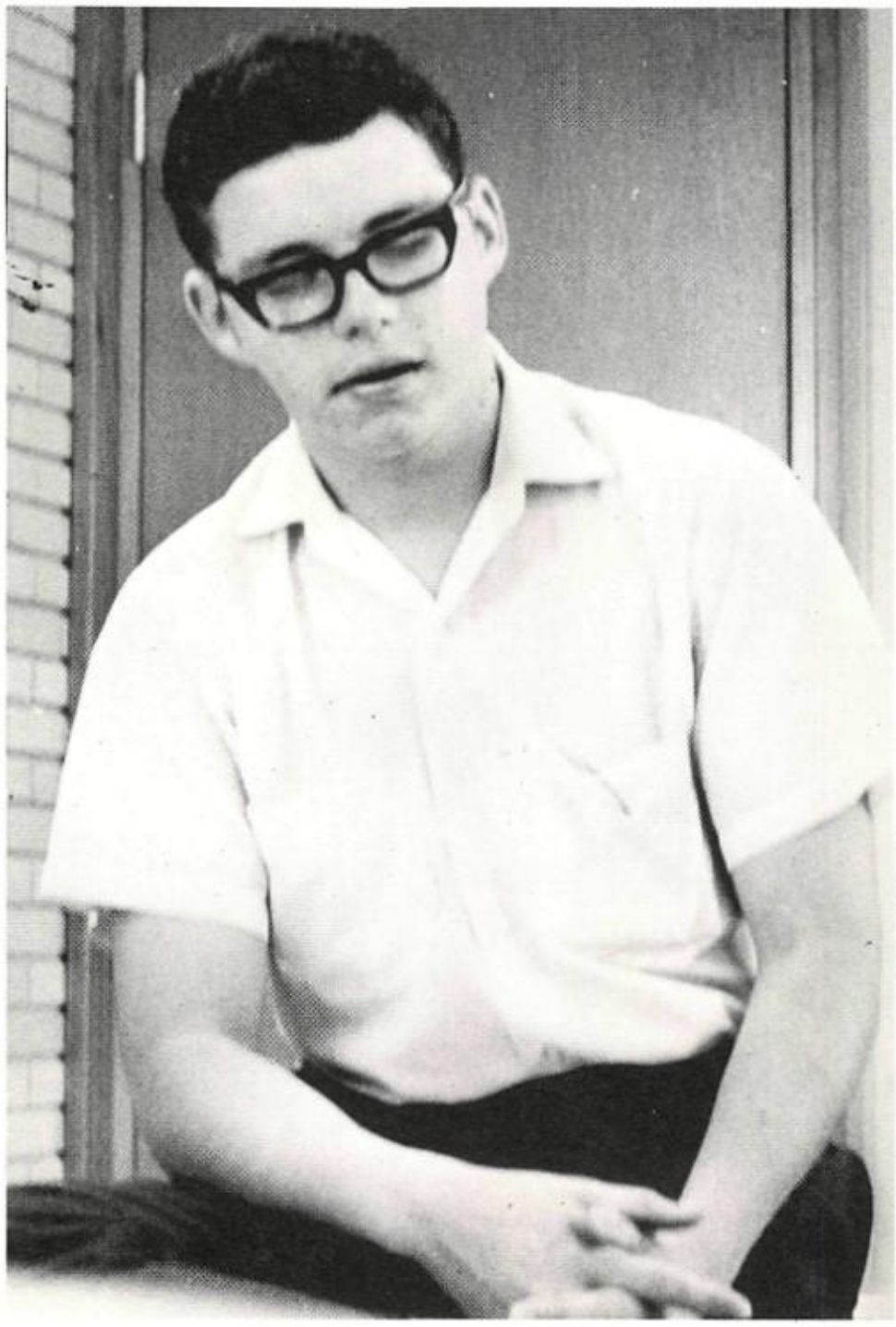


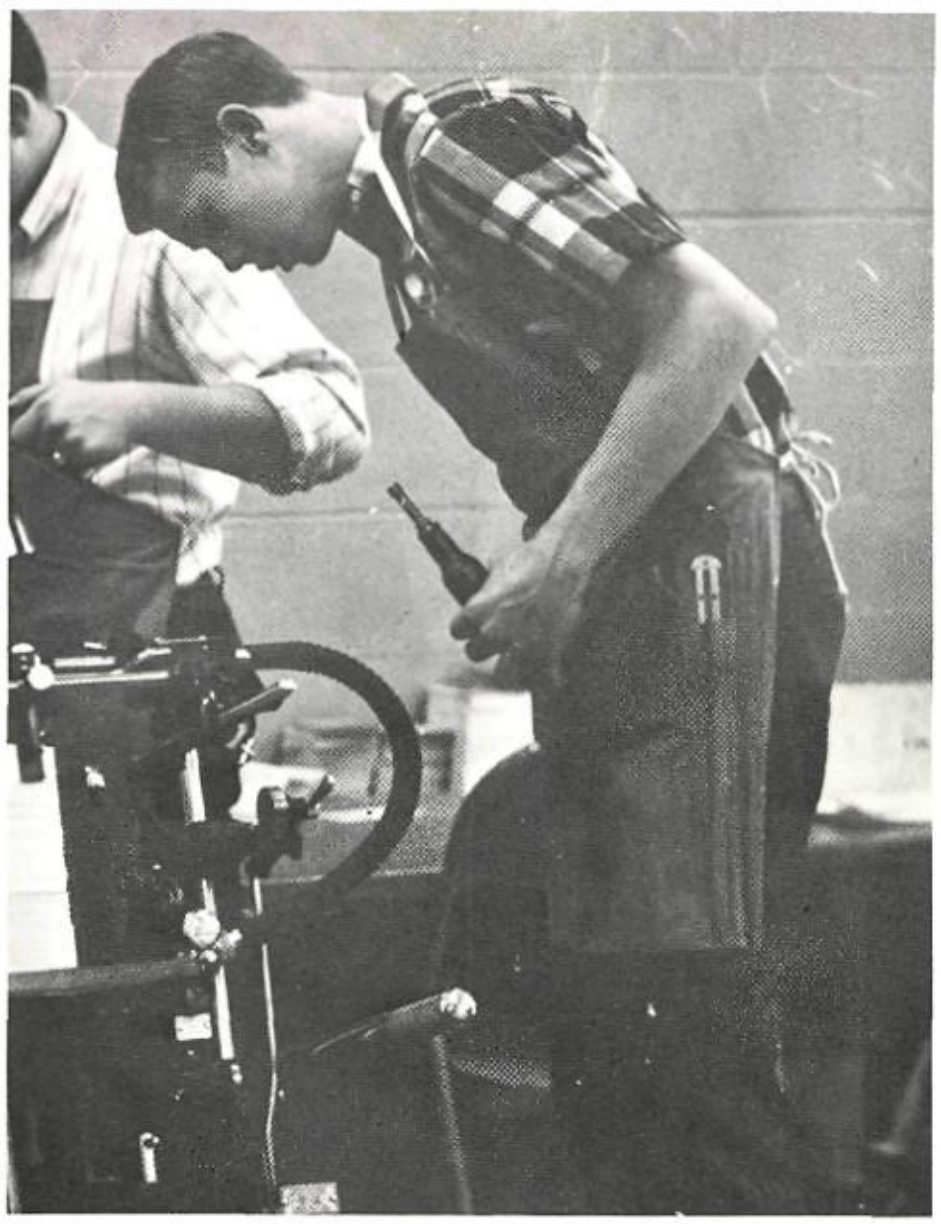
The outstanding business student, Joyce Turlington *p. 195 bottom right,* has taken Typing I and II, Stenographic Practice, Bookkeeping I and Shorthand I. She has been a member of the Future Secretaries of America and plans to attend North Texas State University with a major in business.

A part-time employee of Whittle Music Company, Agnes Powers *p. 195 bottom left* was chosen as Distributive Education Who's Who. She was chosen because of her ability to be in the right place at the right time, always getting her job done. Her work on the DECA banquet, the Homecoming parade, and the state meet proved indispensible to her co-workers.

Second year woodworking student Douglas Redmon, Jr. *p. 194 top* was chosen as the Industrial Arts Who's Who. He proved his outstanding abilities at the North Texas Industrial Arts Association Convention in Fort Worth. He received the title of Reserve Champion and won first place for his Early American hutch.

Having won numerous awards at both district and state meets, Charles Waldie *p. 194 bottom* was chosen as the Industrial Cooperative Training Who's Who. At state he received a blue ribbon in the technical information division and won second place as the outstanding dry cleaner in the state. He is currently employed at Industrial Uniform and Towel as a dry cleaner.





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In association with principals, teachers, parents and students, Superintendent W. T. Hanes and the Irving Public Schools' Board of Education supply the regulations which govern educational procedures in Irving. The Board of Education, meeting regularly, discusses the educational benefits that would best suit the needs of Irving schools. Responsibilities include reviewing updated textbooks and manuals as well as regulating and controlling the sale of school bonds for continued expansion. Officials for the 1968-1969 year were Robert C. Furgerson, president; Richard D. Bates, vice-president; and G. M. Dykes, secretary.

MacArthur High School would like to recognize the new superintendent for the 1969-1970 year, Mr. Edwin H. Irons. Mr. Irons was recommended by Mr. Hanes and the Irving School Board in May 1969. Experienced as a junior high assistant, and high school principal, Mr. Irons comes to Irving from his office of Superintendent of Schools in Tyler, Texas. The CREST staff, MacArthur faculty, and student body welcome Superintendent Irons and his family to Irving.

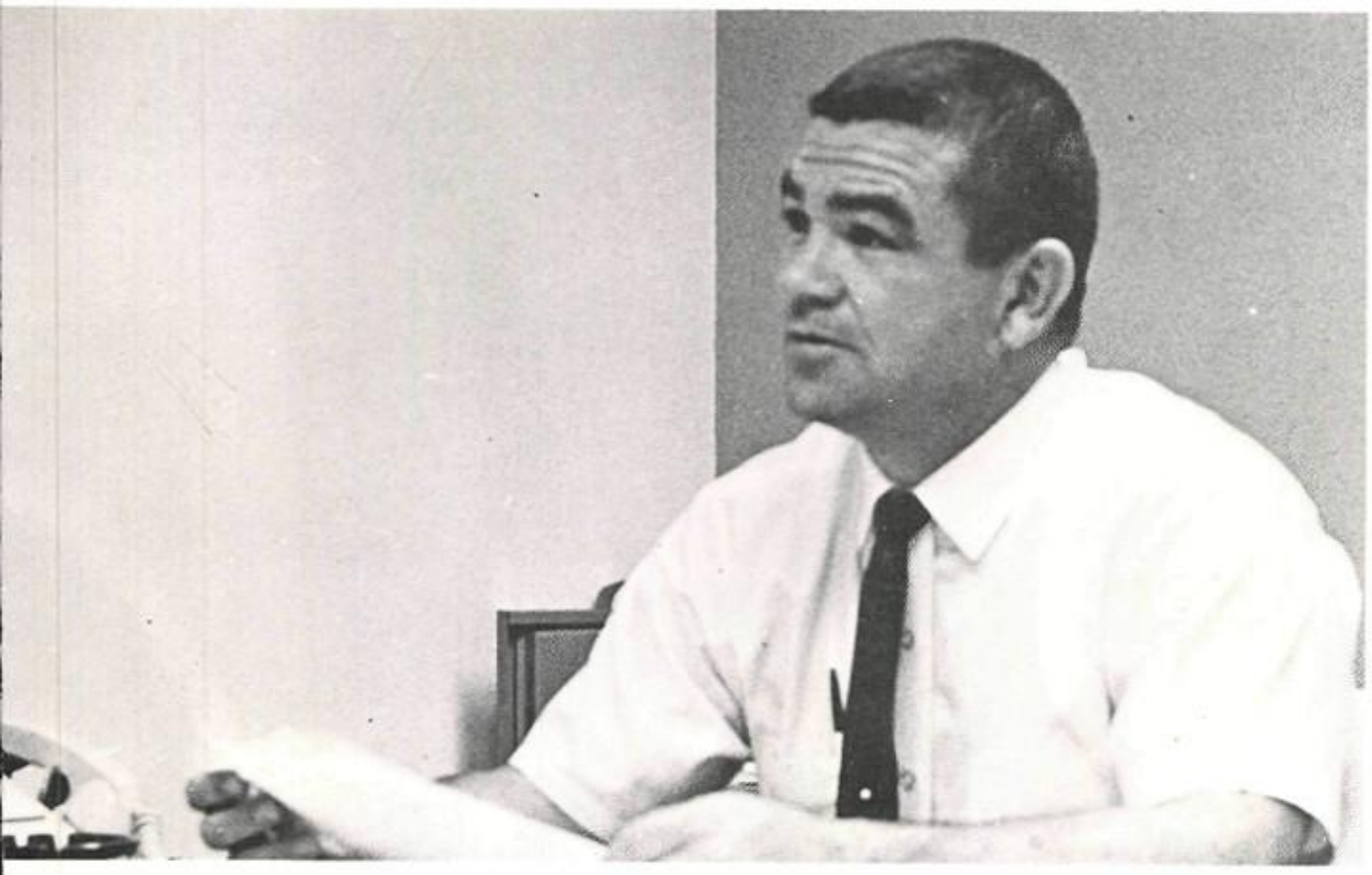
Administrators Adjust To Changing Needs

Opposite W. T. Hanes, superintendent of Irving Public Schools has rendered thirteen valuable years of service to the Irving schools system. *Below* The Irving Public School's Board of Education: (left to right) Richard L. Banowsky; (standing) Jim Ratteree; G. M. Dykes, secretary; W. T. Hanes, superintendent; Robert C. Furgerson, president; H. L. Watkins; (standing) James R. Moreland; Richard D. Bates, vice-president.

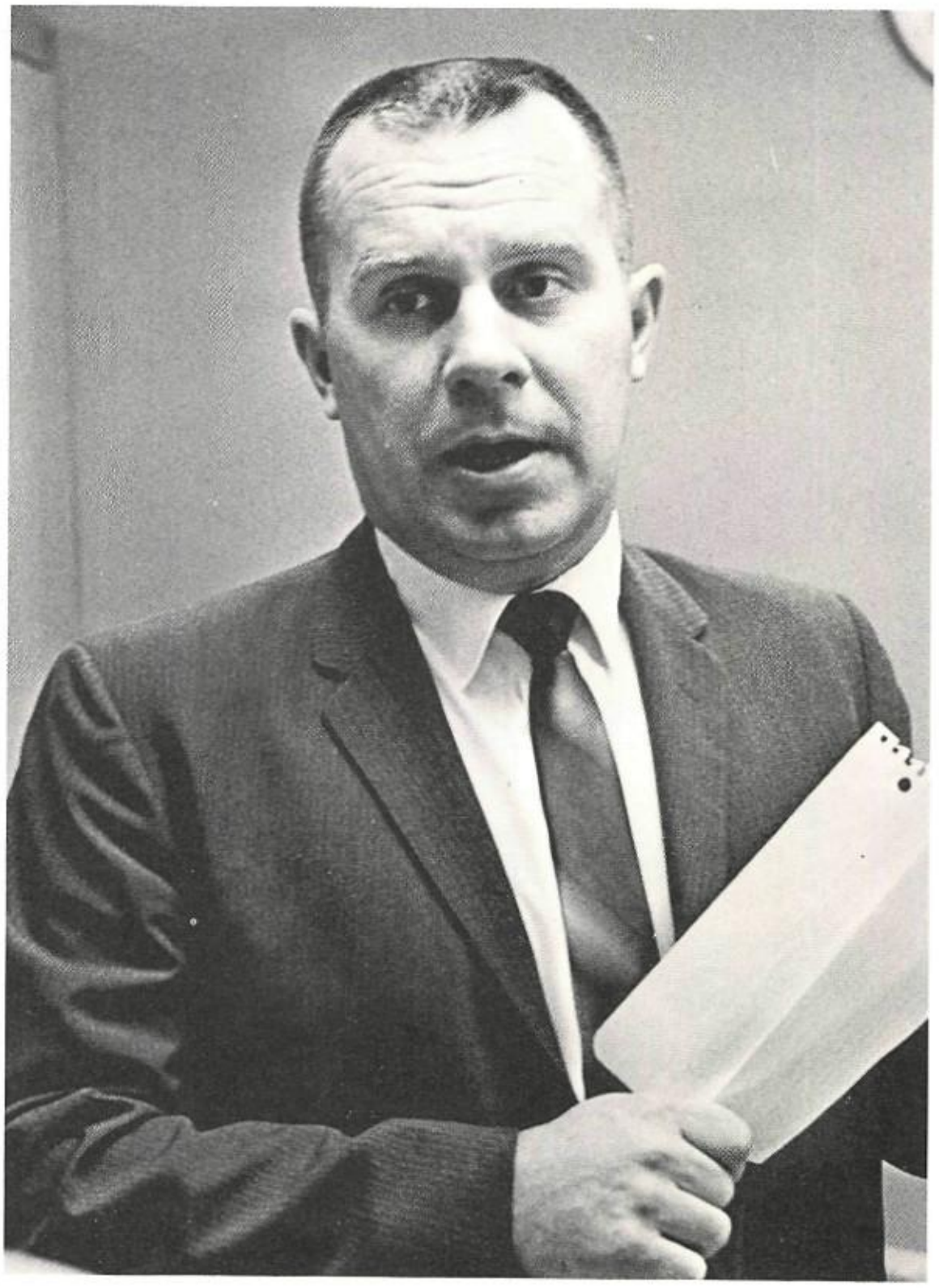
Principals Promote Leadership And Guidance

In addition to handling disciplinary matters, the principals at MacArthur High School, under the supervision of Paul Burke, are responsible for other school matters including textbooks, audio-visual aids, and managing the parking lots and buses. Mr. Burke and his staff are constantly striving to make MacArthur High School a better place to prepare students for their role in society.

A new arrival to the staff of vice-principals this year is Mr. C. C. Holden, vice-principal-at-large. Mr. Holden's duties include assisting with the management of textbooks, monitoring lunchroom periods, and working with the golf team.



Opposite, first row Paul Burke, principal; Gene Lumpkins, twelfth grade vice-principal; Arlen Cray, eleventh grade vice-principal. *Second row* John Hamberger, tenth grade vice-principal; Curtis Hines, ninth grade vice-principal; C. C. Holden, vice-principal-at-large. *Left* Interested in every student's progress, Mr. Hines reviews the results of an achievement test with a freshman. *Middle left* A new arrival to our school, Mr. C. C. Holden attends to his duties by supervising students in the lunchroom. *Below* Principal Paul Burke discusses a requisition for supplies with one of his teachers. *Bottom left* Announcing the weekly activities to the student body is Mr. Lumpkins.

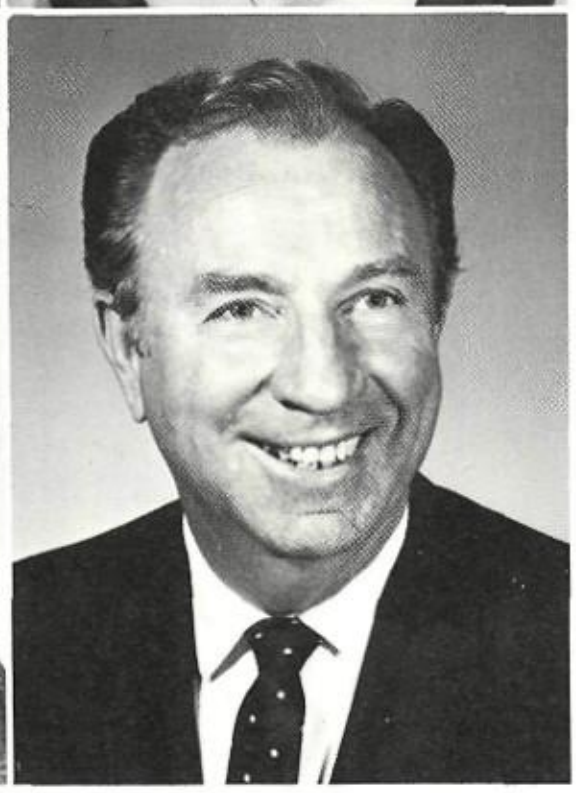


Counselors, Secretaries Solve

As the school year advances, students find that they are dependent upon the services of their respective counselors and secretaries in matters of attendance, class scheduling, and school functions. The staff of counselors at MacArthur is prepared and available to assist students with class changes and problems that arise in daily school life.

In addition to managing attendance and correspondence, the secretaries also work closely with the counselors and principals. Their services are appreciated by teachers and counselors as well as by students.

Mrs. Dell Watson, head librarian, and her staff manage and handle library facilities for students and teachers. The services of the librarians include securing new books and literature and keeping records of all books and periodicals checked out by students and faculty.



Students' And Faculty's Problems

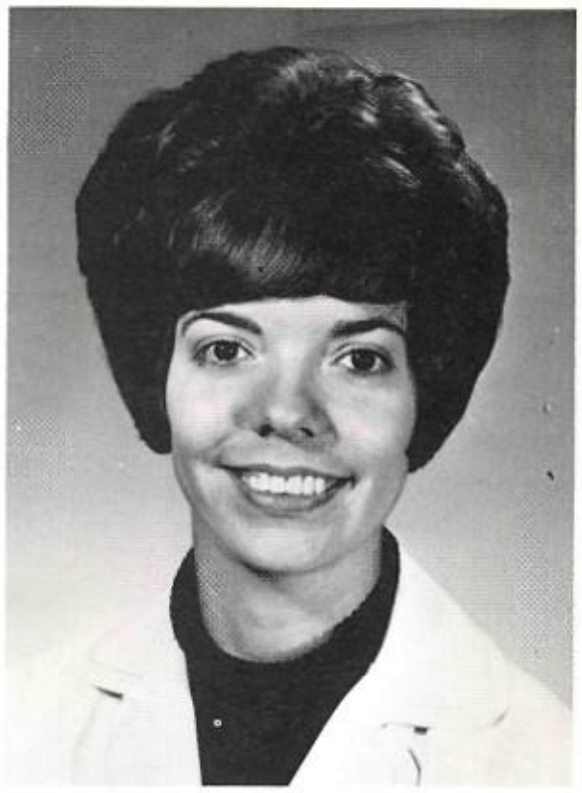
Opposite top left Louise Murphy, 12th grade counselor; Barbara Wilson, 11th grade counselor. *Bottom* Mary Wadsworth; 10th grade counselor; Roy Koger, 9th grade counselor. *Upper right* Mrs. Barbara Wilson, 11th grade counselor finds time for a smile as she talks with a student. *Bottom right* One of the most obvious and helpful instruments used by counselors and secretaries—the telephone. *Above top* Myra Harrod, principal's secretary; Alice Byrd, vice-principal's secretary; Dorothy Ledbetter, counselors' secretary; Wanda Bowland, counselors' secretary. *Middle* Norma Miksovsky, receptionist; Gerry Armstrong, head attendance; Anita Atkinson, attendance clerk. *Bottom* Jane Darland, data processing; Dell Watson, head librarian; Ada Cox, assistant librarian, Versa Sherer, library clerk. *Left* Novetta Ahearne, nurse.

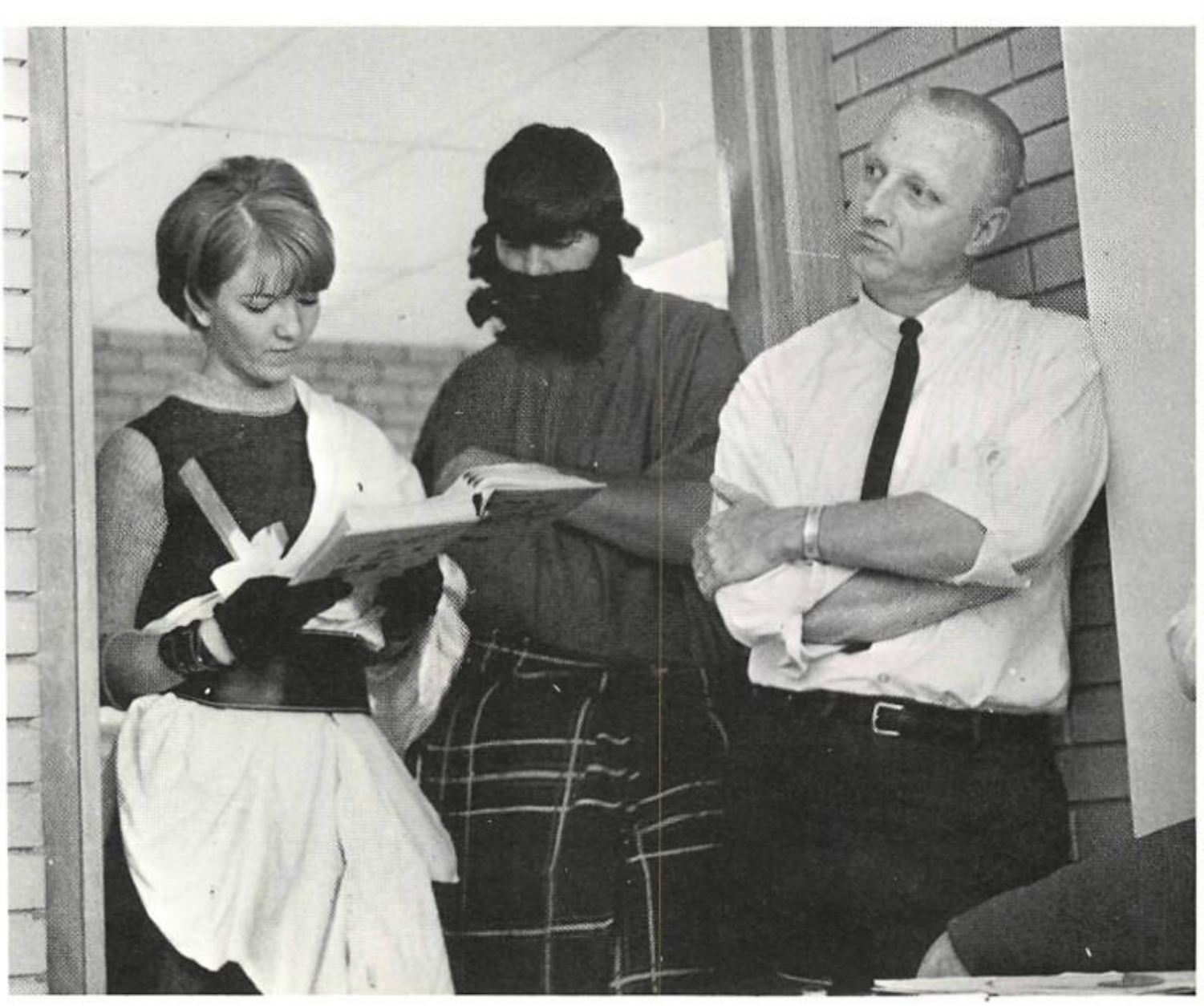
Staffs Supplement Learning Conditions

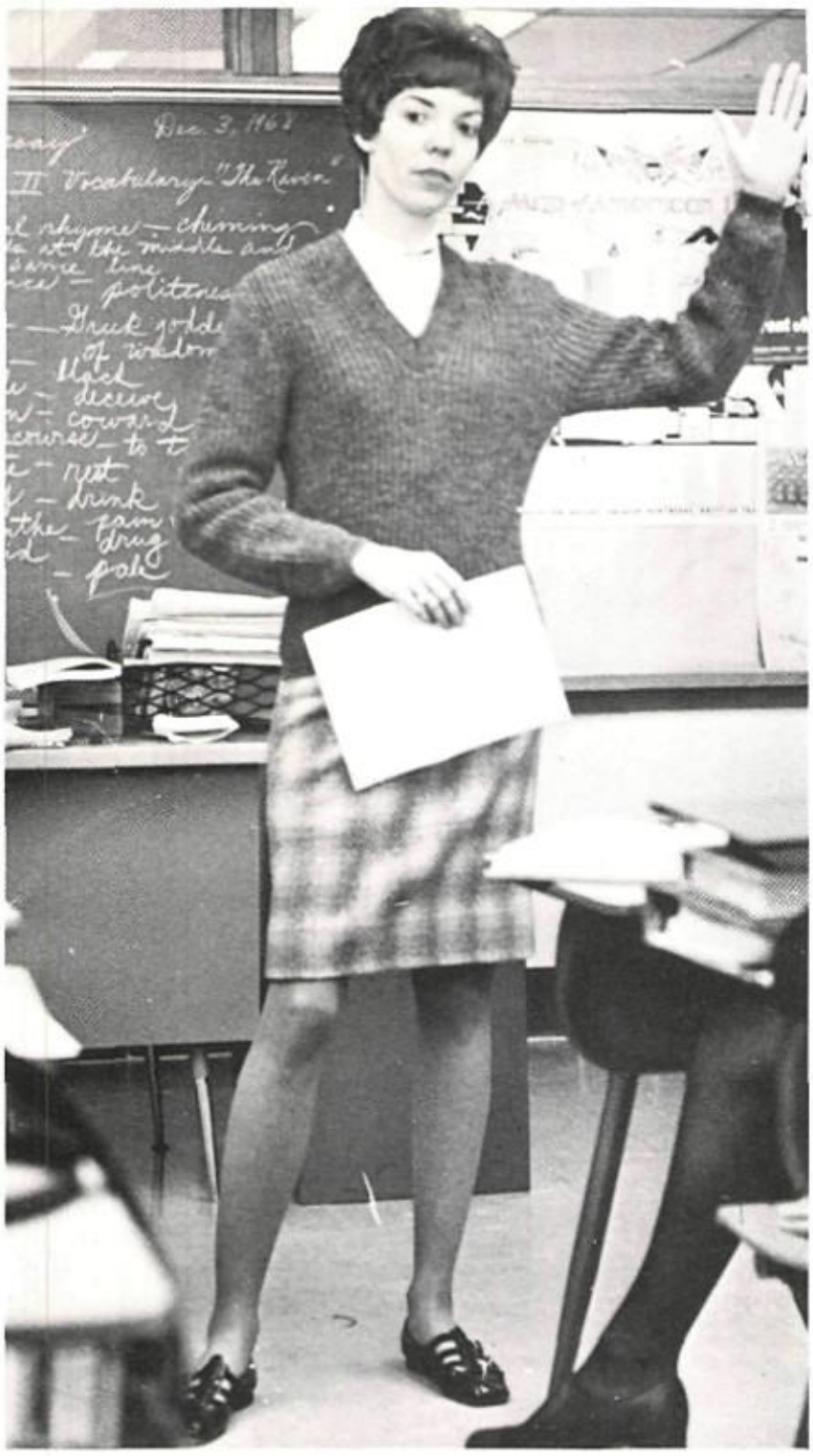
Work and efforts of the custodial and cafeteria staffs at MacArthur make it possible for students and faculty to have clean rooms in which to work and nourishing meals each day. The staff of custodians, supervised by Mr. Robert Johnson, building engineer, cares for the maintenance of the building, while the cafeteria staff, directed by Mrs. Mossie Lindenblatt, attends to the planning and arranging of daily school meals. These services, taken for granted by most students, are the key working elements of any high school; teachers, students, and parents alike are grateful for the services performed by these people of MacArthur High.

Above (left to right) A. L. Coe, Kitty Wall, W. W. Dodson, Gwen Coe, Robert Johnson, Gormen Cates, and G. M. Bohanman. *Right* (standing) Toni Wilson, Jean Sass, Joan Evans, Mary Custer, Aline Darby, and Gwyn Freeman. (seated) Loala Harvey, Paulin Ballard, Ethel Robinson, Mahala Harwell, Jessie Gallimore, and Ann Davis.

Above (left to right, standing) Mossie Lindenblatt, Donnie Story, Marzell Garland, Jean Dozier, Mabel Ferris, Clara Andrews, Verna Westerman. (Seated) Beth Gates, Imogene Gaunau, Mabel Grace, Glyndel Zablosky, Betty Smitch, Ruby Jeter. *Left* Mr. Robert Johnson, building engineer, keeps MacArthur fountains in proper working order in addition to his other various duties.



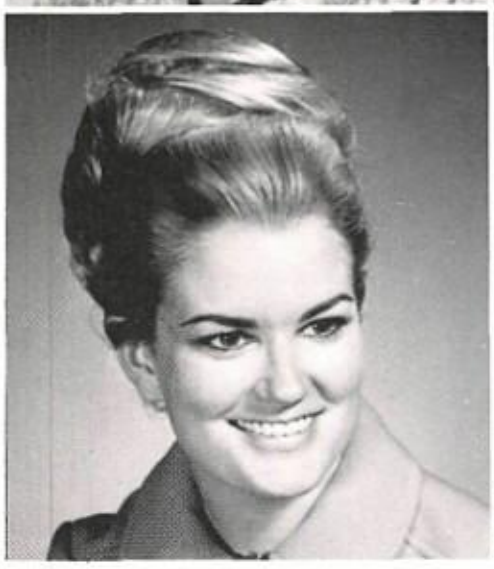




English Enlightens Language And Literary Skills

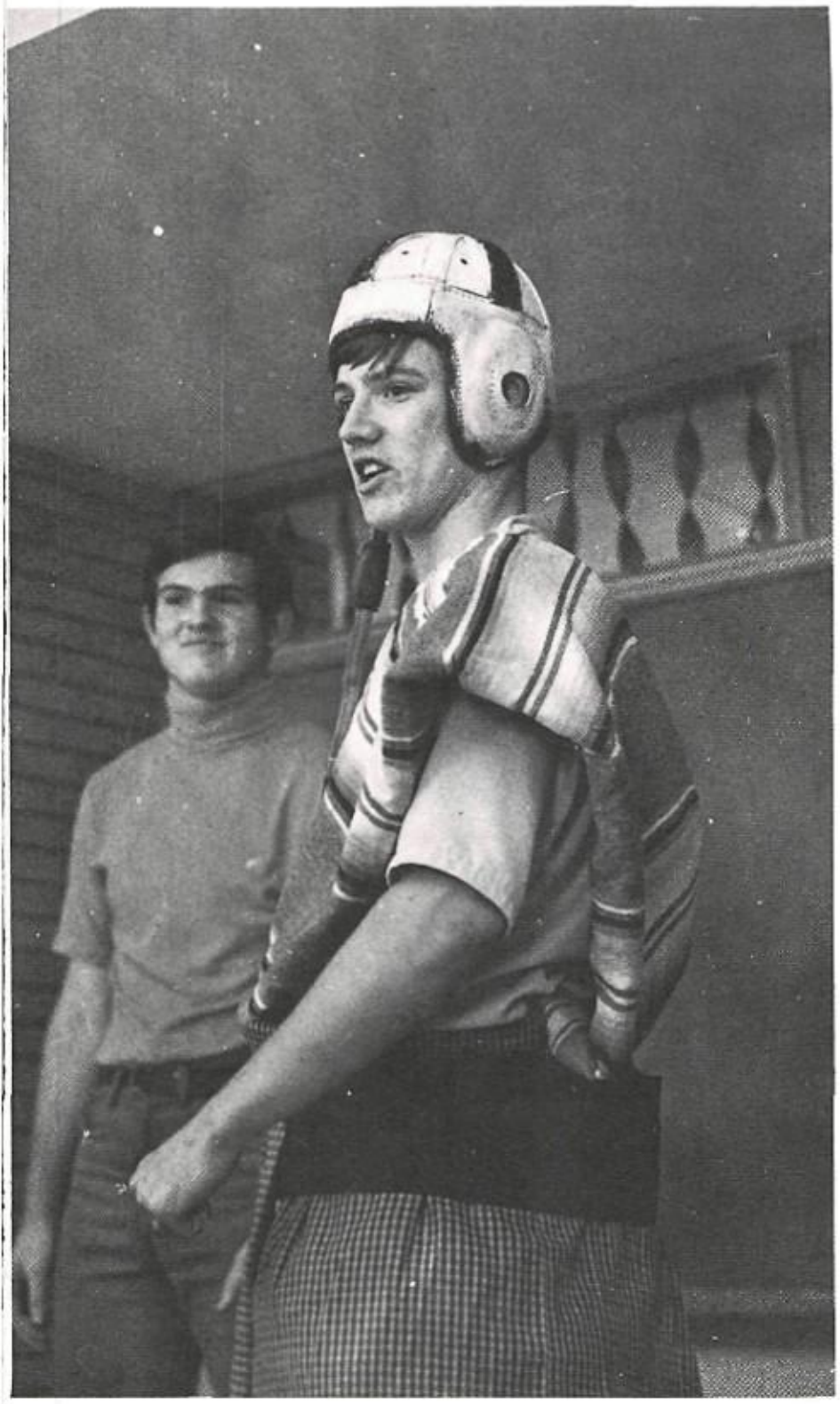
English Courses at MacArthur, under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Keeton, involve the comprehensive study of both language and literary skills. Detailed discussion of novels and other works of literature help form cultural and literary patterns for each student to later use and enjoy.

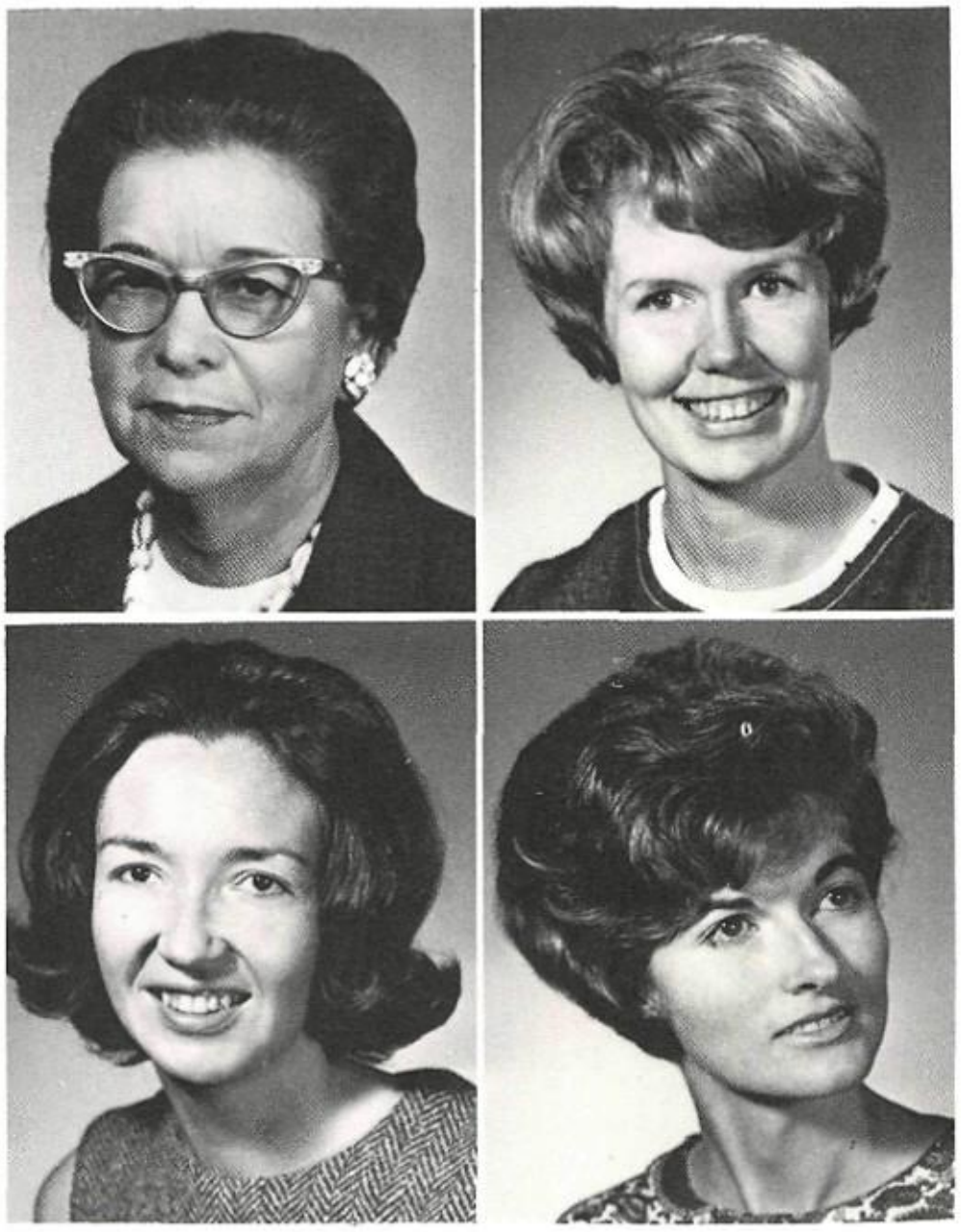
The English Department is designed to teach students to read with insight and understanding, and to write creatively. A good foundation of the English language is essential for any student regardless of future plans.



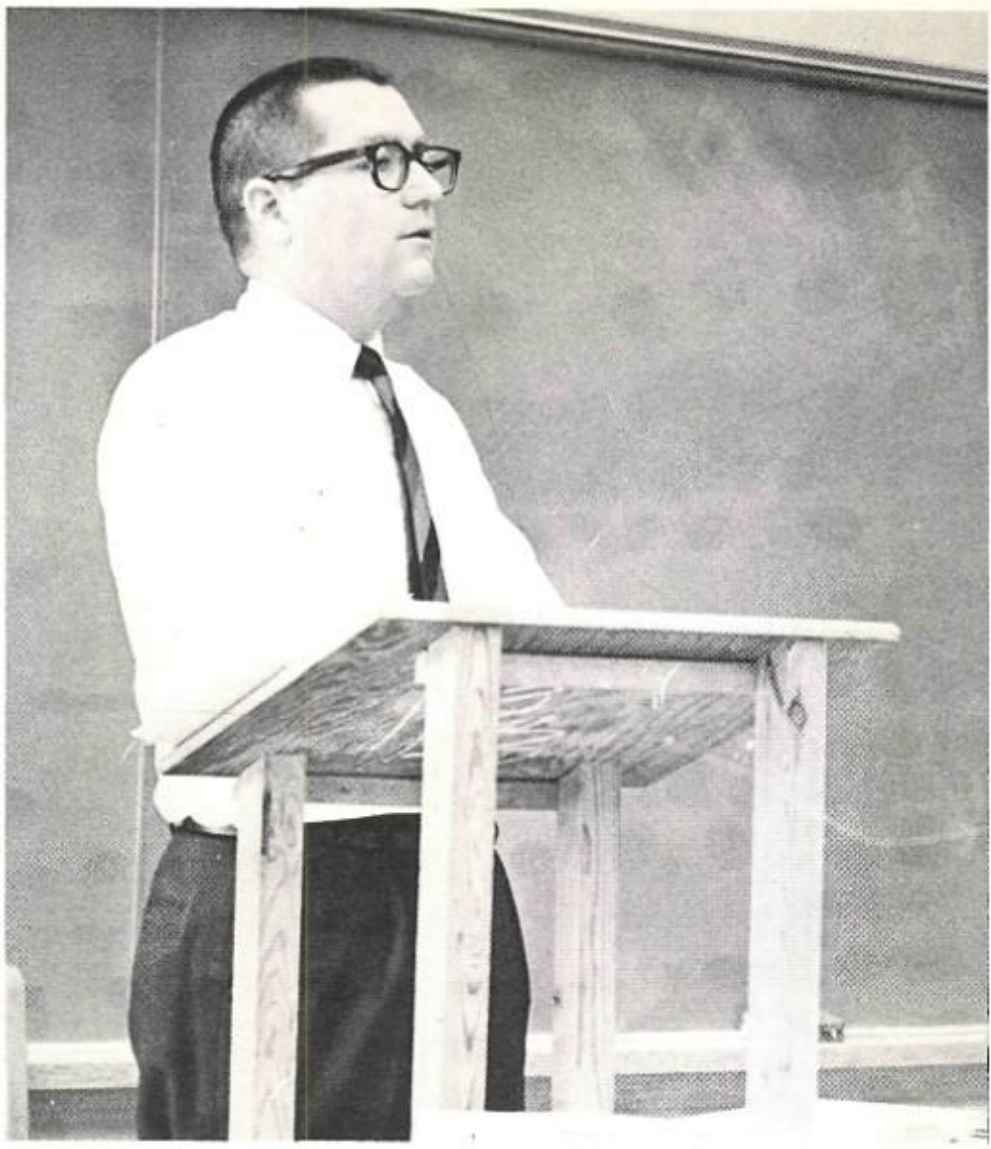
Opposite top Mary Keeton, English Department Head, English III. *Middle* Gina Rhodes, English IV, Yearbook Advisor; Lois Ruggerio, English IV. *Bottom* Mr. Robert Sweely carefully listens while his students attempt to master the lines of *Macbeth*. *Above* Mrs. Mary Keeton displays an unusual technique while drilling her students on pronouns. *Middle* Regina Story, English IV; Robert Sweely, English IV; Pamela Caffo, English III. *Bottom* Sally Batson, English III, newspaper advisor; Peggy Elliot, English III; Irma Procter, English III.

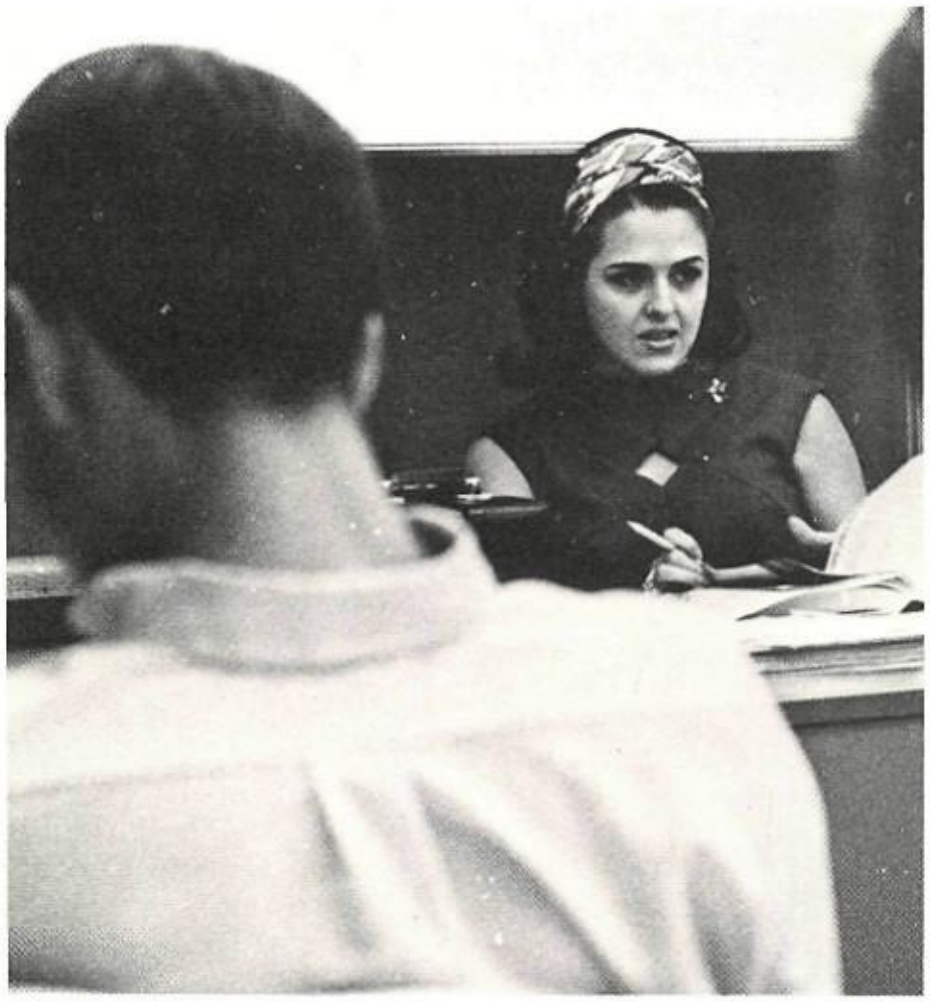
Linguistics Link Language With Reality

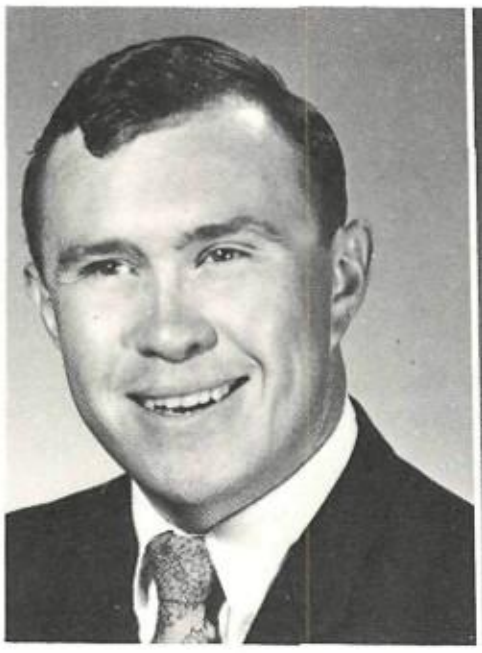


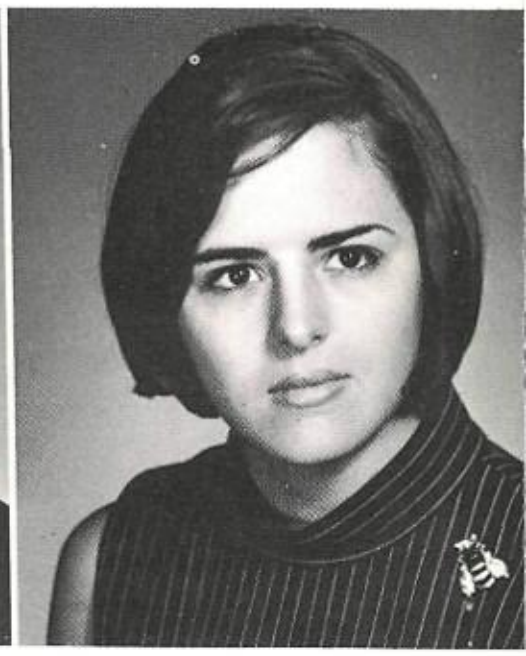


Opposite top left Shirley Smith, English II. *Middle* etricia Moore. *Bottom* Judy ynolds, English II. *Top right* Working busily, Mrs. Ginna Rhodes evaluates essays that prepare students for their term theme. *Bottom left* The study of the English language is entertaining as well as useful to the student. *Bottom right* Dorothy Ritter, English II; John Wilkinson, English I. *Above left* Acting out the play *Macbeth* students don makeshift costumes and try their hand at drama. *Above right top row* Juanita Wood, English I; Susan Lowery, English I. *Bottom row* Carol Smith, English I; Mary Harper, English I. *Bottom* Miss Diane Annotti, student teacher, taking part in FTA activities.





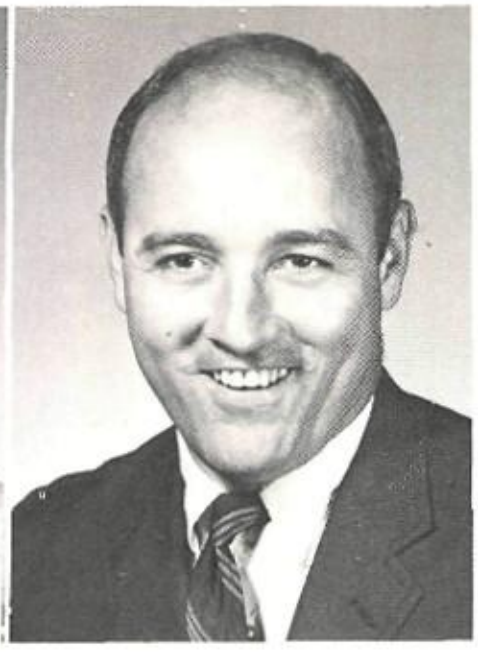


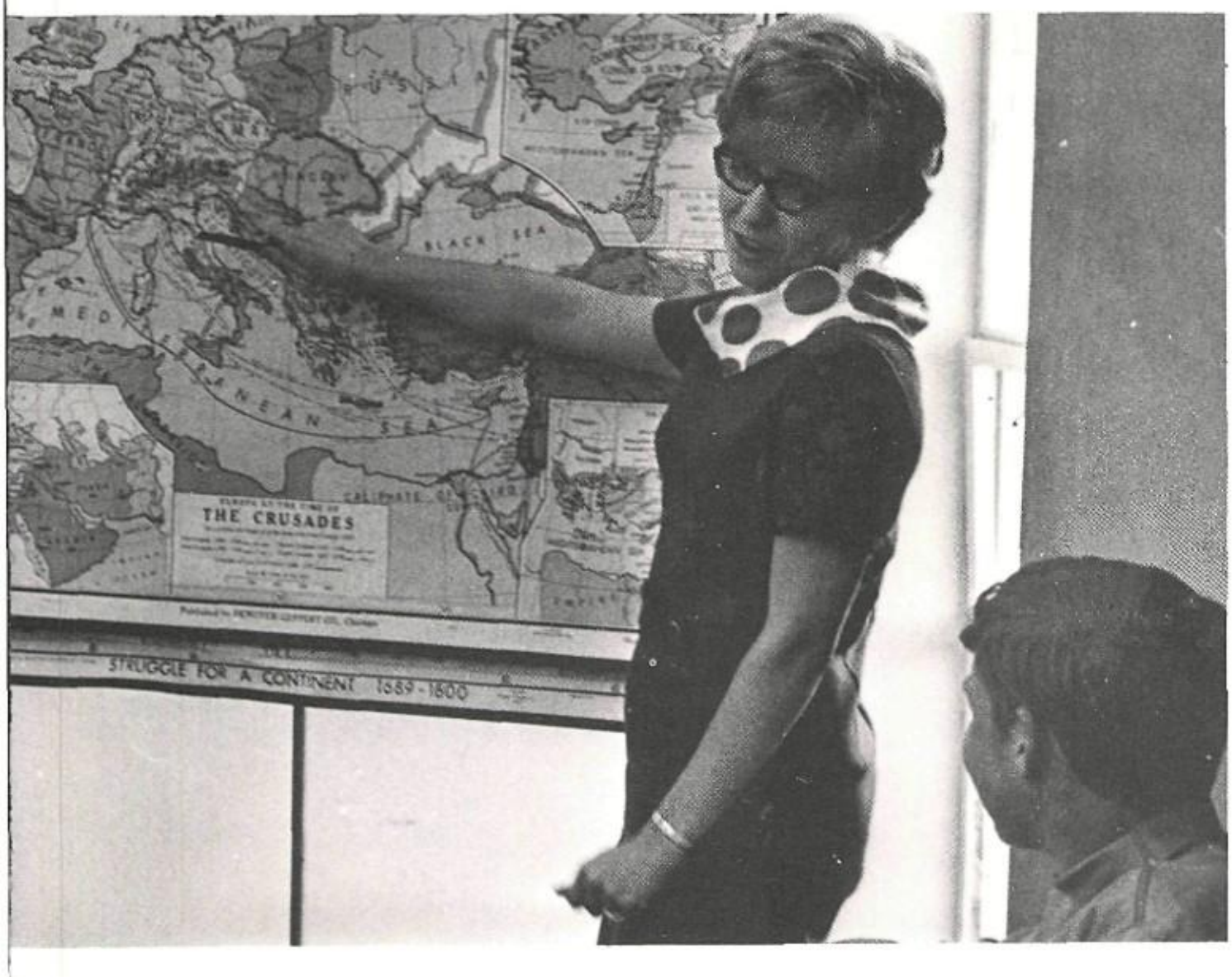


History — Host Of Our Heritage

By studying past experiences of their own nation and other nations, students at MacArthur can learn and fully appreciate the actions of their ancestors and the reasons for the many hardships they endured. The History Department, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Morris, offers courses from the study of United States and Texas History to Sociology.

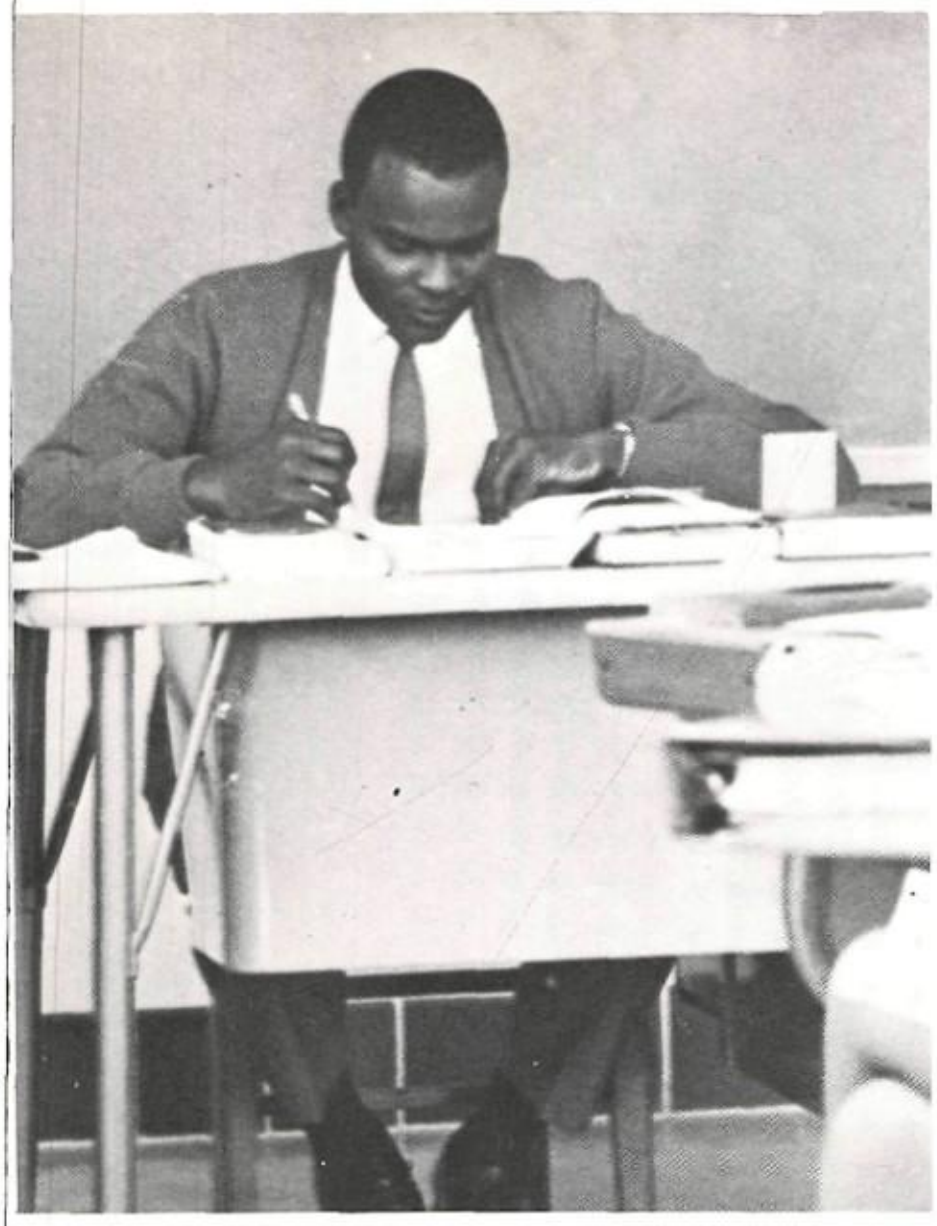
The study of history is designed to inform students of social attitudes, to help them compare our government with those of other nations, and to examine past incidents that have contributed to the world in which we live today.





Opposite, top left Thomas Morris, American History. *Top right* With references to historical events, Mr. Thomas Morris discusses points of history applicable to present times. *Middle left* Mrs. Camak listens closely while inquisitive students ask questions. *Middle right* Michael Bonner, American History; Melalee Camak, American History. *Above* Eunice Gilchrist, American History; Don King, Government; Jim Mavity, American History. *Middle* With a sure hand Mrs. Barbara Rozek points out the routes of the Crusades. *Bottom* Jolly Pridgeon, American History; Jack Kitzmiller, Government; Judy Horn, World History.

Top row Charlene Pamplin, World History; Barbara Rozek, World History; Jim Smith, World History. *Bottom* Tracey Youngblood, Texas History, Sociology; John Groom, World Geography; Ann Price, American History, Latin. *Below left* Mr. Jack Kitzmiller carefully explains the concepts of American government. *Below right* During a period of discussion, Mrs. Horn stresses the point of individual participation in class discussion.



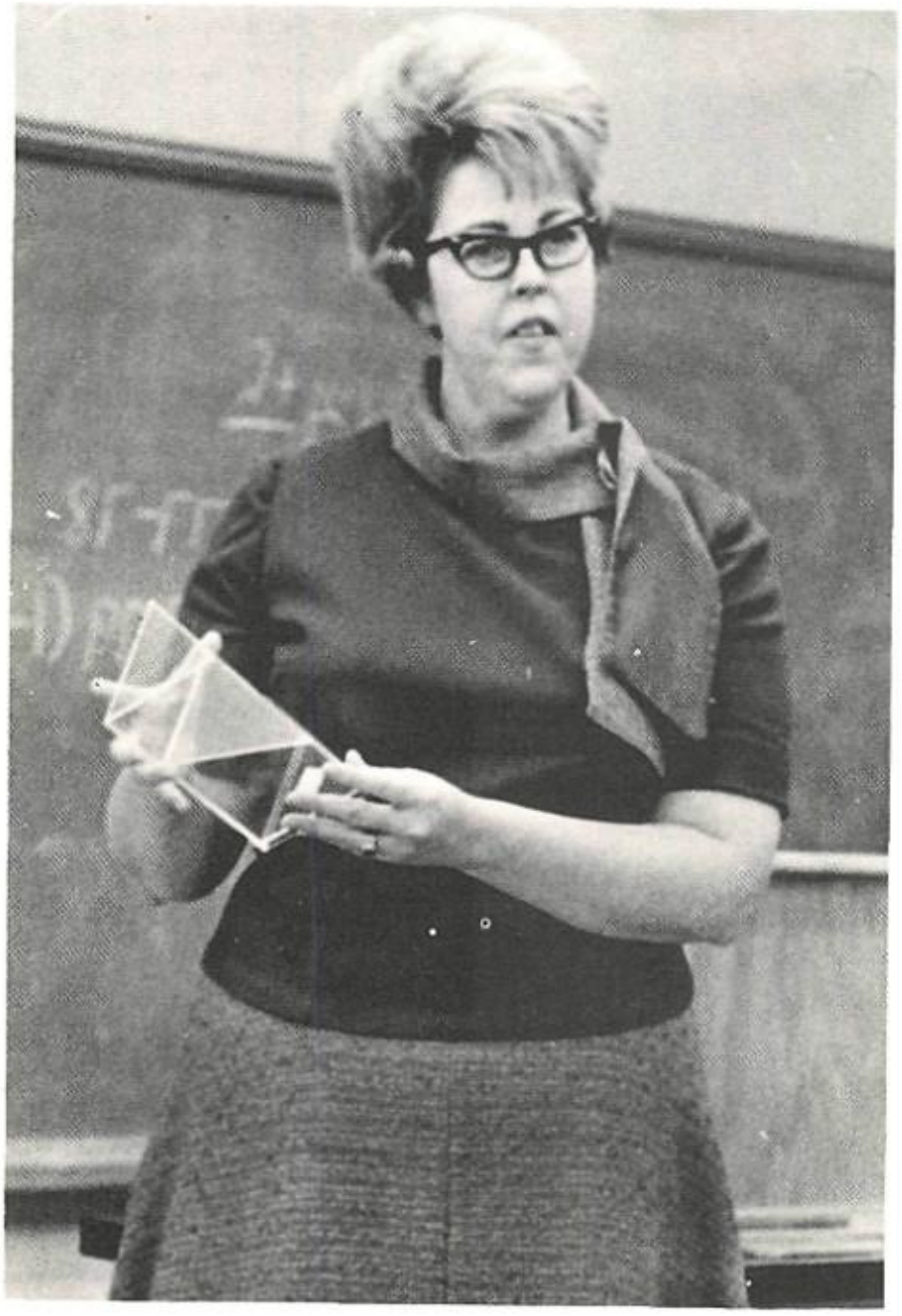
Mathematics Motivate Inquiring Minds

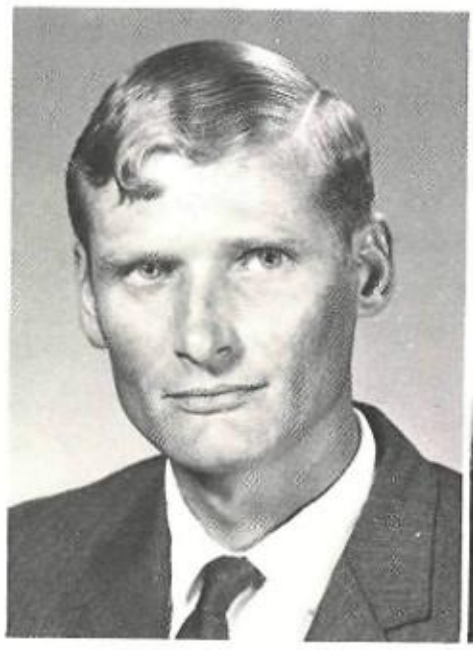
Under the direction of Miss Nancy Key, the Mathematics Department is designed specifically to teach students to think logically and to work effectively with numbers and geometric figures. Mathematics is a growing field filled with the promise of self-advancement.

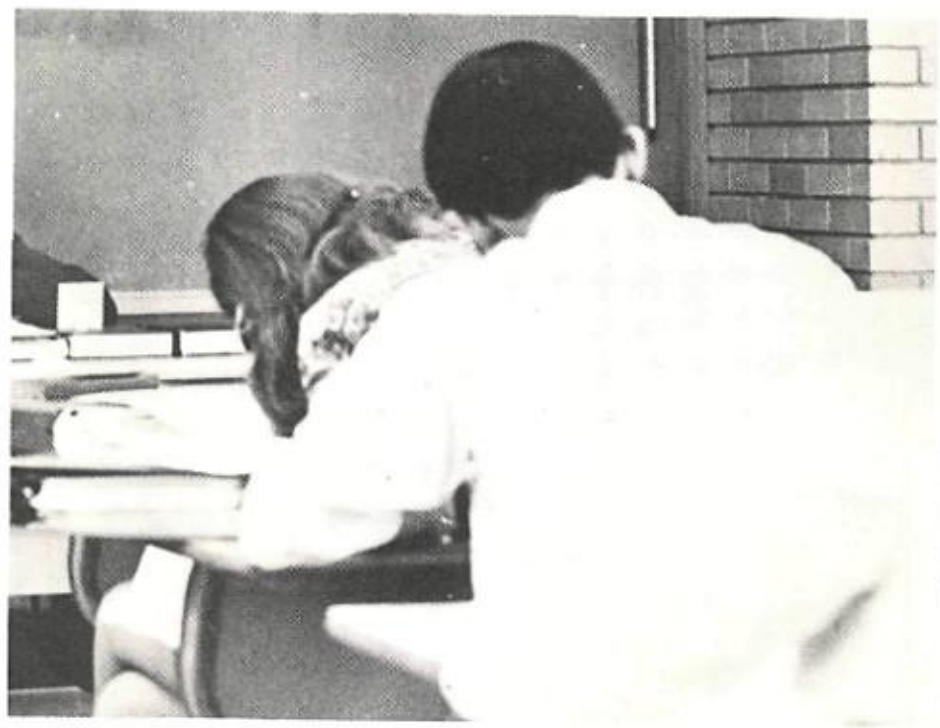
New developments this year in mathematics include visual aids, used extensively in geometry classes, and the construction of three dimensional models and curved-stitched designs. A new course, available to terminal students, is consumer math, designed to aid these students in future employment opportunities.

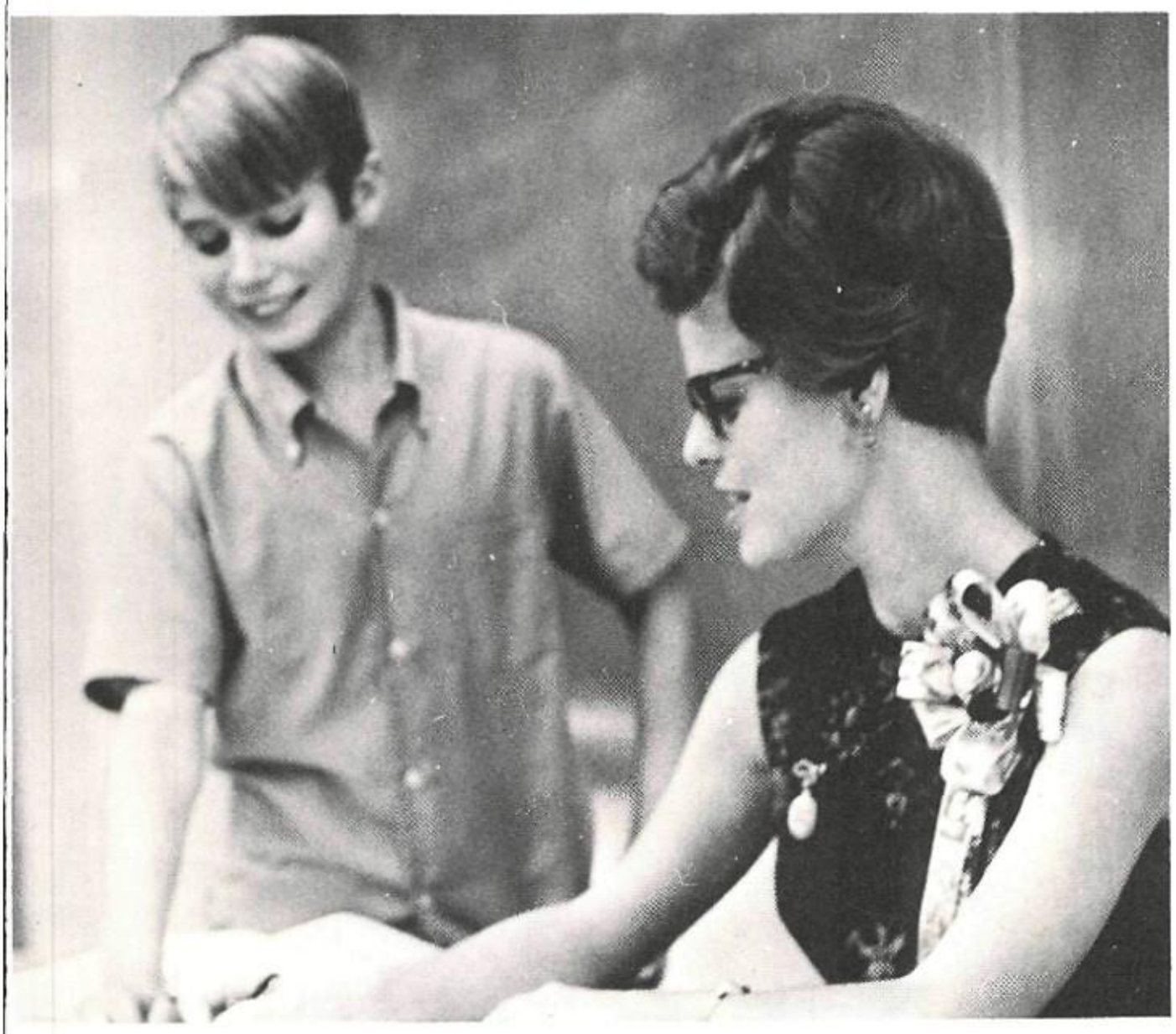
Top, left In anticipation of six weeks tests, Mr. Sam Morton reviews algebraic terms and expressions with his students. *Left* Nancy Key, department head, Algebra II, Analytical Geometry, Trigonometry, Consumers Math. *Far left, top row* Lana Albe, Related Math I, Geometry; William Dawson, Related Math II, Algebra I. *Bottom row* Brooks Dozier, Related Math, Geometry, Basketball; Bill Green, Related Math II, Alegbra II, Elementary Analysis.

Trig Tests Students' Abilities







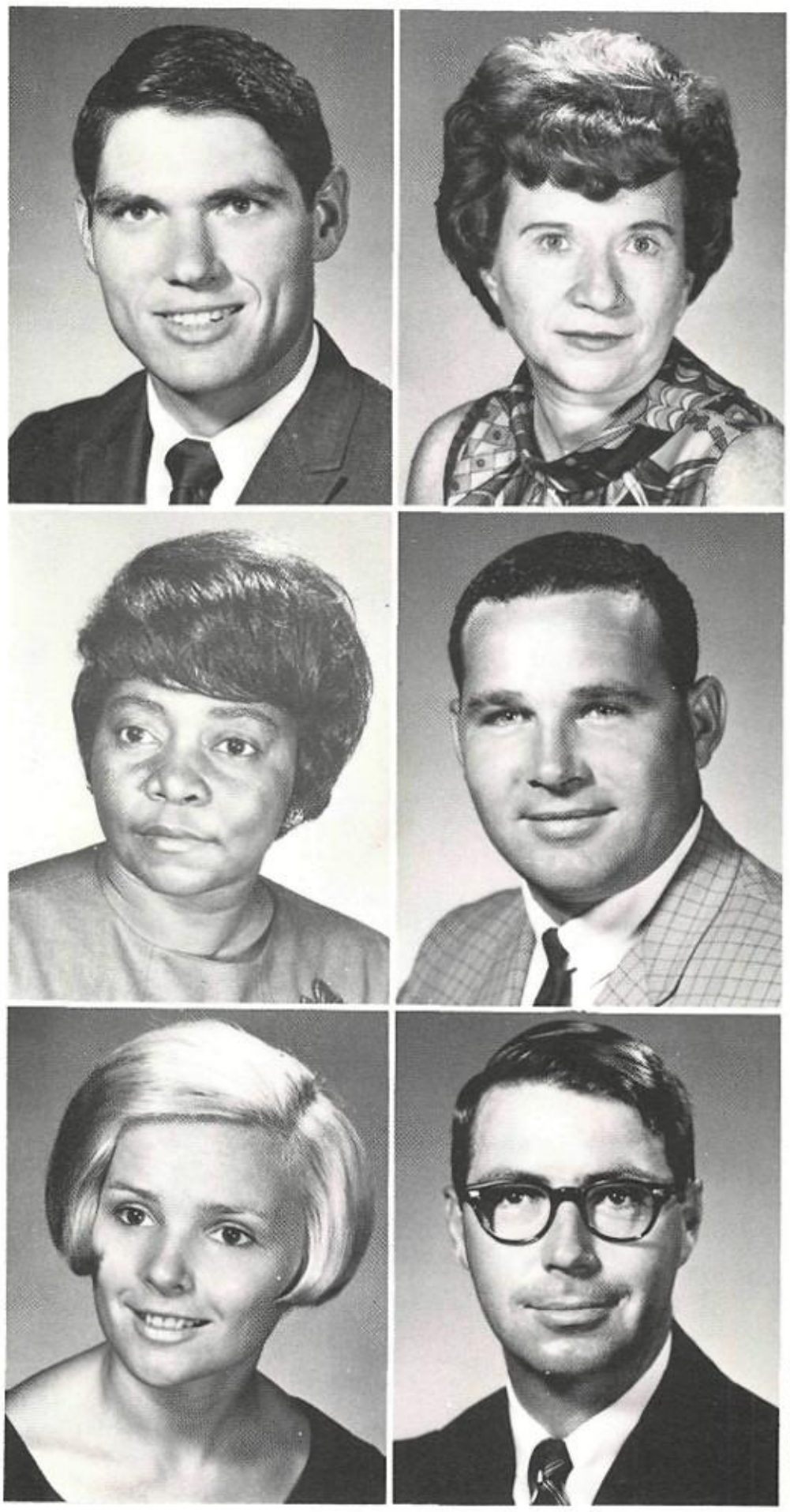


Opposite, left Miss Nancy Key, department head, exhibits one of the models used this year to explain the fundamentals of geometry. *Above right, top row* Robert Jameson, Algebra I, Geometry; McGlennon Monroe, Related Math I, Algebra I. *Second row* Sam Morton, Related Math I, Algebra I; Stanley Rhoel, Related Math II, Algebra I and II, Consumers Math. *Bottom, right* Study periods in geometry classes allow students to get a head start on homework assignments. *Top, left* Algebra problems often require the assistance of teacher instruction along with student cooperation, as shown by Mrs. Nancy Sullivan. *Bottom row* Nancy Sullivan, Algebra I, Geometry; Vivian Swindall, Related Math I, Geometry; Janice Wilson, Related Math II, Algebra I and II.

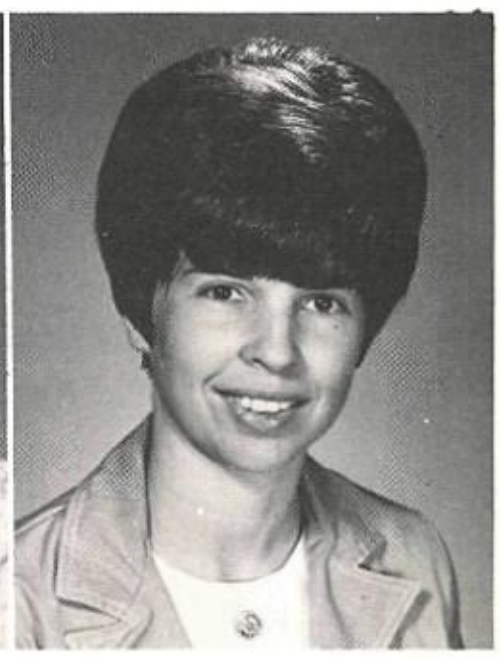
Science — Stimulant To Adventure

MacArthur High School's Science Department, under the supervision of Mr. Robert McCrea, offers courses in which students can satisfy their curiosity of natural laws by individual explorations and experiments using scientific logic. Students can begin with subjects as basic as Physical Science and then can venture into the studies of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics.

New developments this year in science include the use of various types of gyroscopes and electric powdered generators. A new course available this year is Biology II, an extension of Biology I, in which students explore advanced methods of the dissection of larger animals and conduct in depth studies of scientific properties which benefit them in future science studies.



Opposite top Robert McCrea, Science Department Head, Physical Science. *First row* Harold Christopher, Physical Science; Emily Dodson, Physical Science. *Second row* Helena Henderson, Physical Science; Richard Sullivan, Physical Science. *Third row* Alicia Belanger, Biology I and II; Robert Duvall, Biology. *Top* Mr. Robert McCrea demonstrates the use of the various gyroscopes and generators which are new this year to the Science Department. *First row* Maurice Fife, Biology; Mary Hartman, Biology I and II; Archie Maulding, Biology I and II. *Second row* Barbara Waters, Biology; Verna Wood, Chemistry; Bob Kelly, Physics.



Top right Shirley Cleveland, department head, Typing I, Data Processing. *Middle* Typing classes involve practice in mastering the typewriter keyboard as demonstrated by Cindy Barnes and Debbie Rushing. *Right* Dorothy Darby, Typing II; Virginia Howard, Typing I, Business Law; Gwen Kale, Shorthand, Typing I. *Opposite, top* Pat Knight, Typing, Shorthand, General Business; Joe Richardson, Business; Joe Richardson, Business Math. *Bottom* On a tour made by the Data Processing classes to the National Chemsearch Inc., students observe various computers and keypunch machines at work.

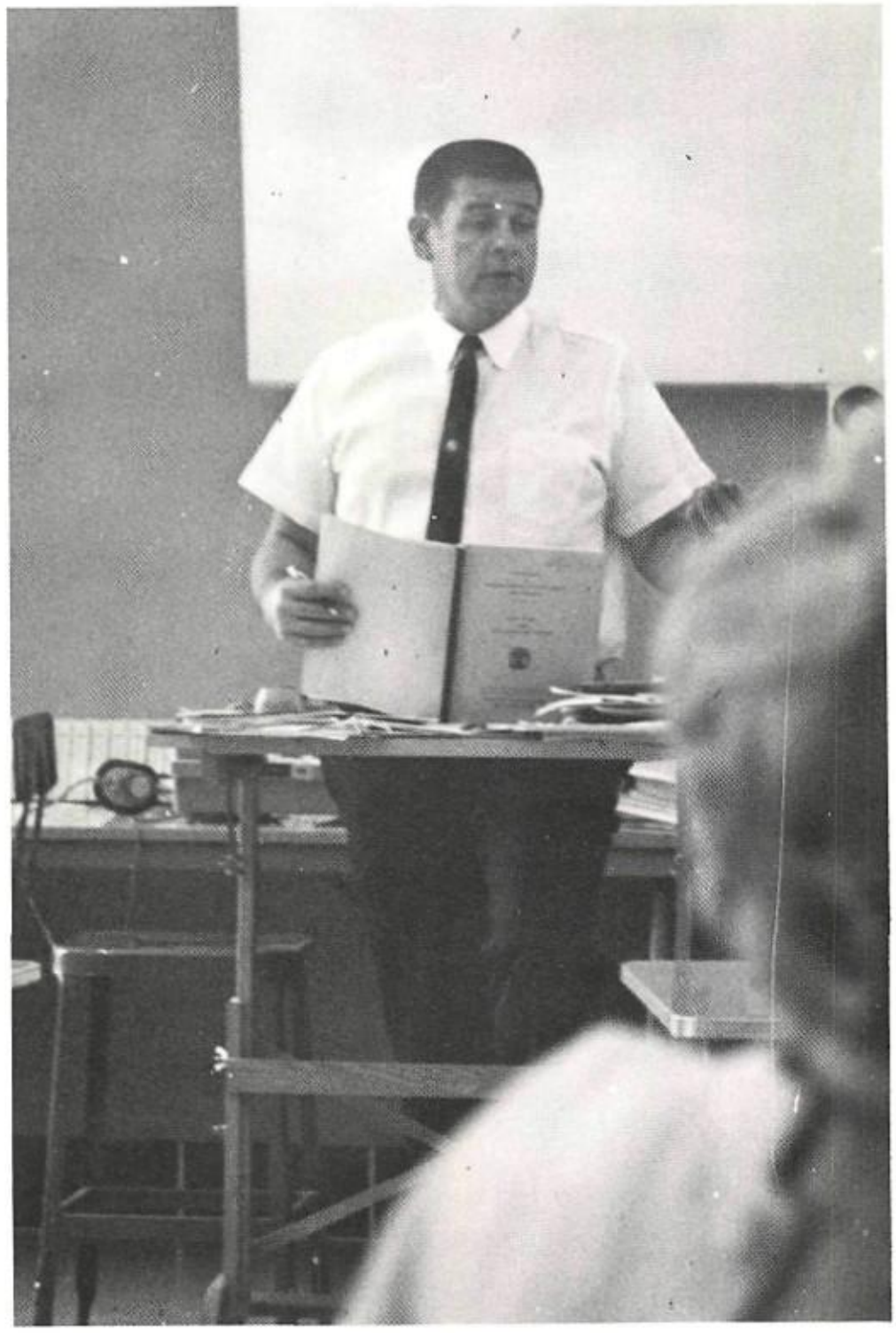
Business Blends Learning With Practice

Typing—general business—bookkeeping—shorthand—all these skills are necessary for success in the business world. Supervised by Mrs. Shirley Cleveland, the Business Department offers courses teaching these skills, preparing students for employment opportunities. Approximately thirty per cent of the Students at MacArthur High are enrolled in some form of business; students realize the importance of acquiring business skills which later enable students to gain important employment positions.

Although there are no new courses for this year, plans for next year include a business communications course and a record keeping course which will further prepare students for their role in the business fields.

Vocational Ventures Result In Experience

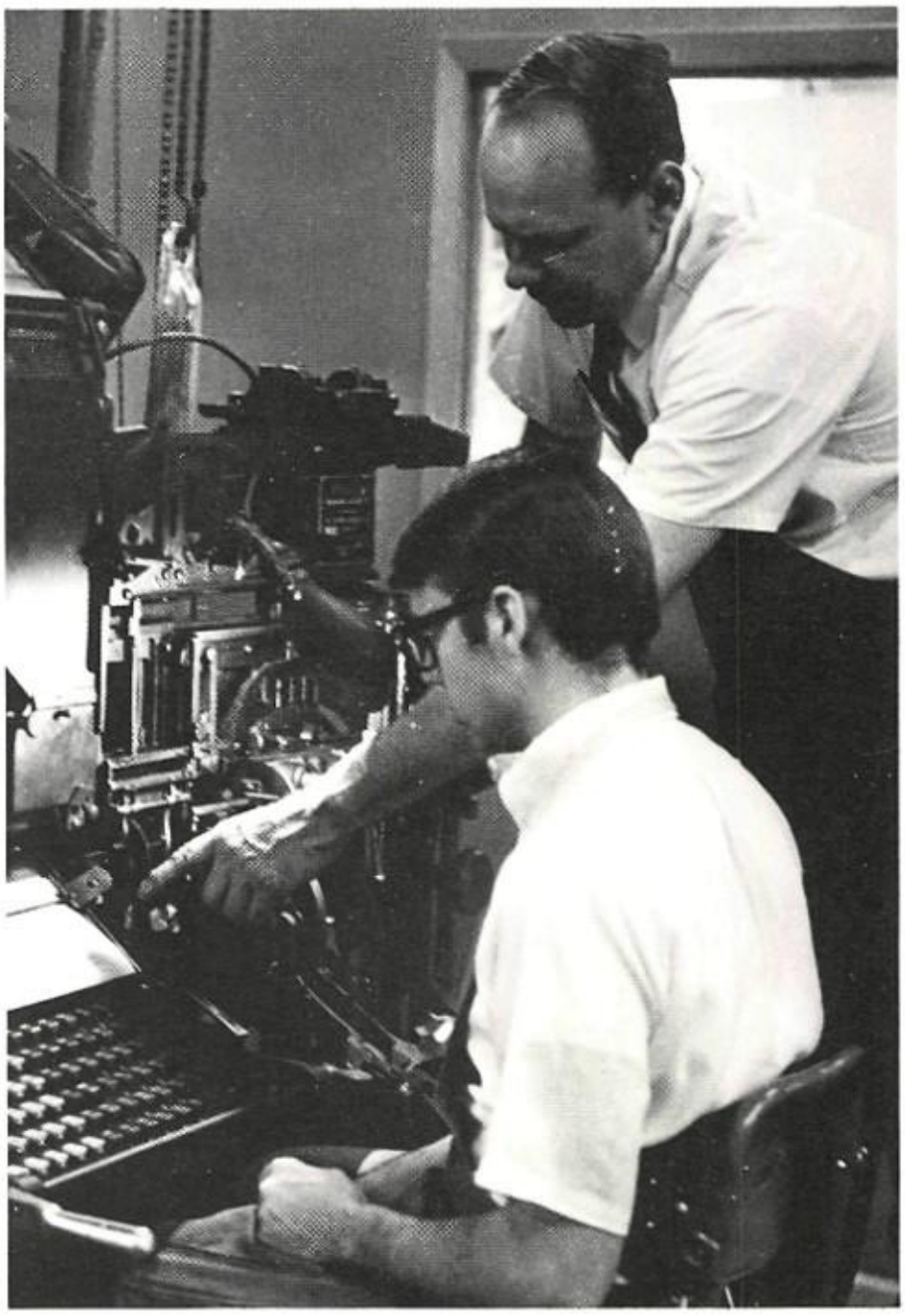
Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training are two important vocational courses offered at MacArthur. These courses train students for vocational opportunities while they are enrolled in high school. Students participating in its program come to school for a portion of the day, then leave for their individual occupations. Whether in business or skilled labor, students are well-trained and prepared for whatever position they seek. These courses, directed by Mr. Charles Whitson, and Mr. Herb Stice, play an important role in helping students who may not necessarily continue on to college.

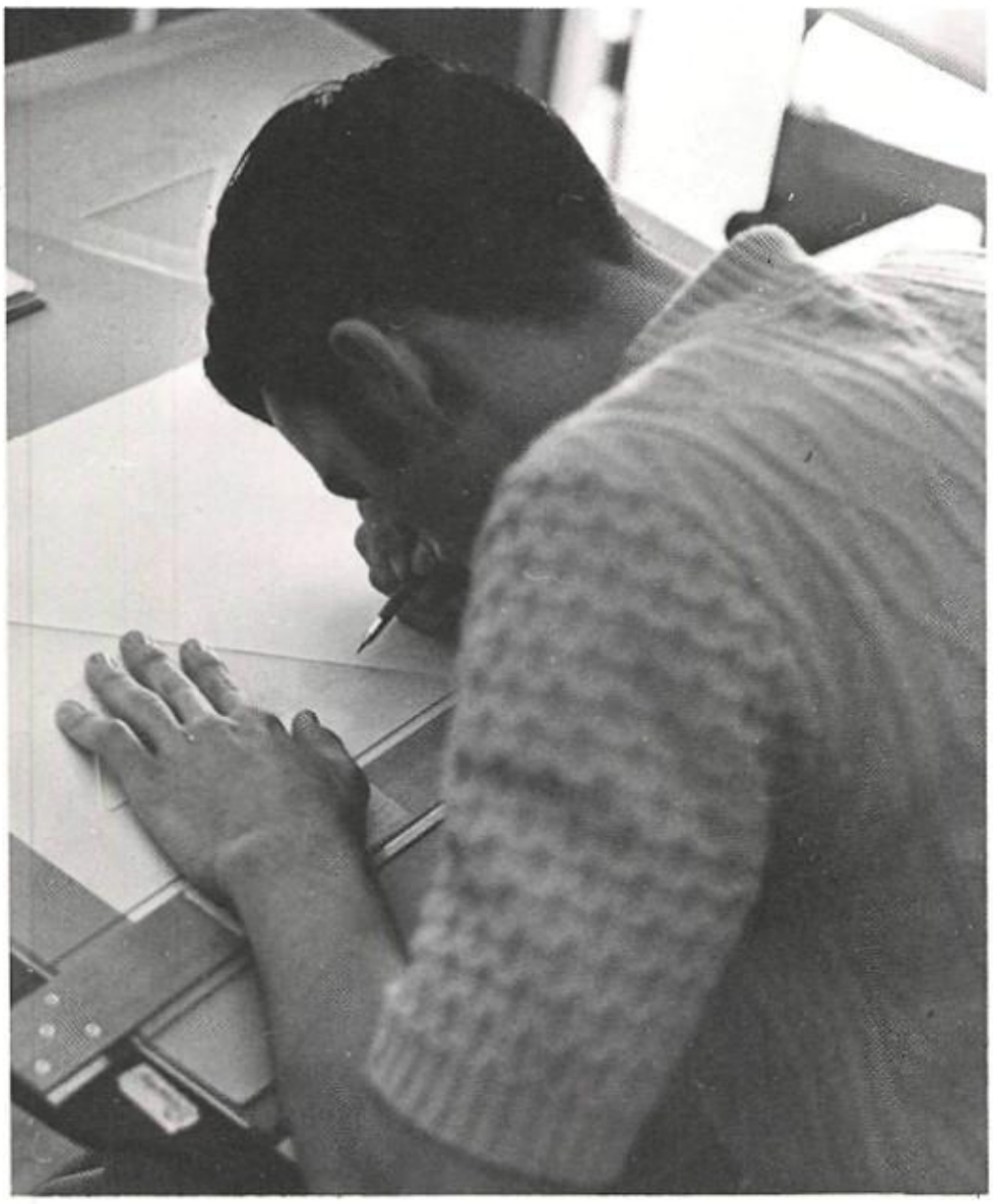


Top right Mr. Charles Whitson lectures to his students on the management of a good business. *Above* Herb Stice, Distributive Education I and II; Charles Whitson, Industrial Cooperative Training I and II. *Right* Discussing a student's application for Distributive Education is Mr. Herb Stice.

Industrial Arts Amplifies Technical Skills

Vocational courses in the Industrial Arts Department include General Woodworking, Machine Woodworking I and II, General Drafting, Pre-engineering Drafting, Architectural Drafting I and II, and Printing. These classes train students for vocational employment in various fields. Woodworking courses enable students to work with woodworking machines with skill and safety. Drafting Classes provide students with an understanding of all phases of drafting and a study of engineering, architecture and other related fields. These courses, along with printing which teaches students to become skilled in printing techniques, help in further study in the related vocational fields, and in employment positions.



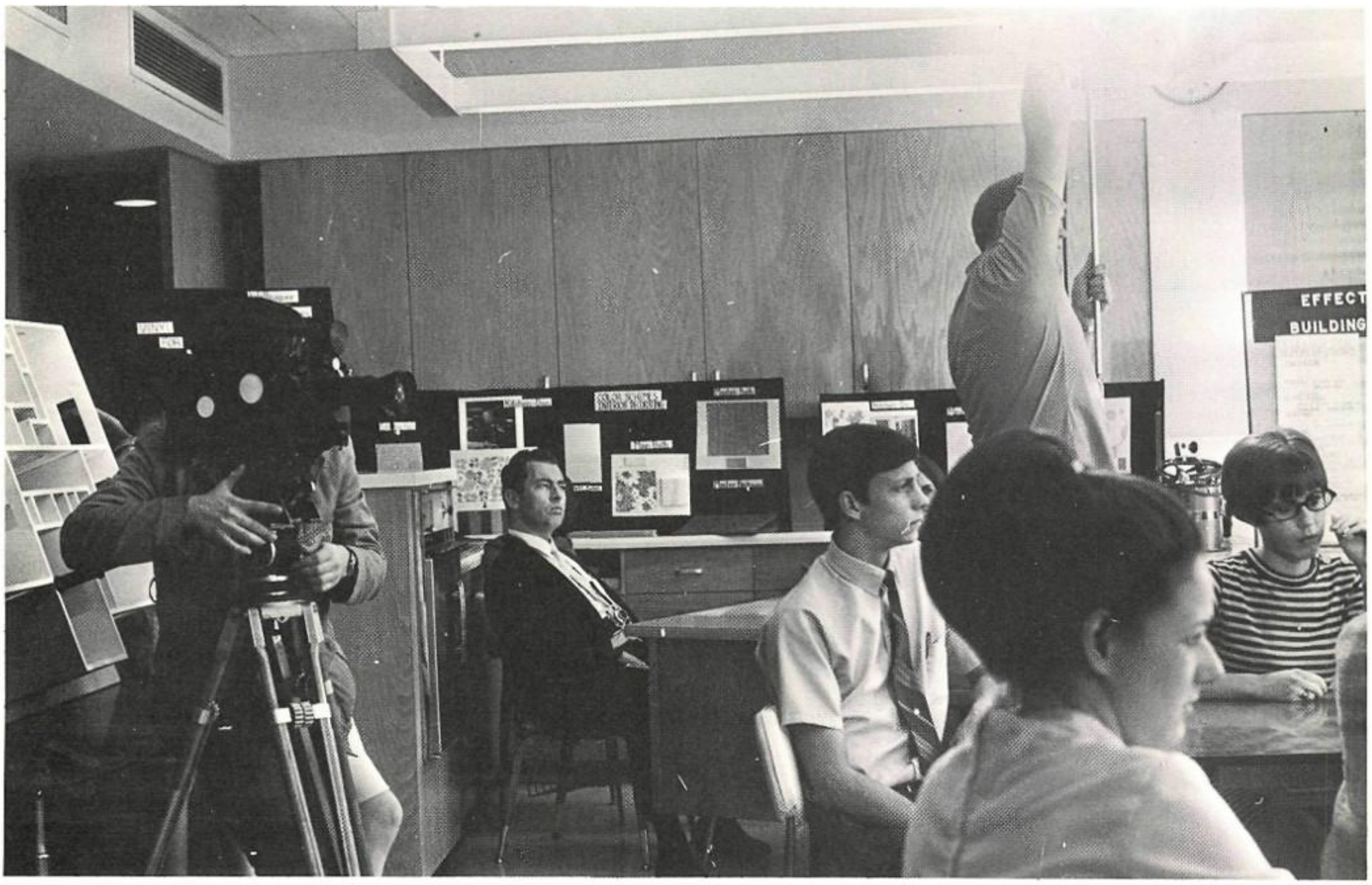


Top left row Velton Davis, General and Machine woodworking; George Moore, Printing I and II. *Above* Instructional advice on the automatic type setting machine, as given by Mr. George Moore, aids students in future technical problems in printing. *Bottom left* T squares, triangles, and mechanical drawing pencils—these are what students use to produce three-dimensional pictorial drawings.

Homemaking Harmonizes Family With Career

Supervised by Mrs. Jean Barton, the Homemaking Department offers courses to train and prepare future housewives for their role in the home. Beginning classes teach the fundamentals of sewing, cooking, and housekeeeping while advanced classes enter into the fields of interior decorating and family planning. The Homemaking Department also sponsors the Future Homemakers of America.

A commercial filming company, along with the Texas Education Agency, made a film this year that included MacArthur's Homemaking Department. The film deals with consumer education in relation to housing, and especially the different aspects of homebuying, carpeting, and structural lighting. The film is scheduled to be released in May. This film is a fitting reward for the contributions made by the department in preparing young ladies to cope with problems they may face in the future.



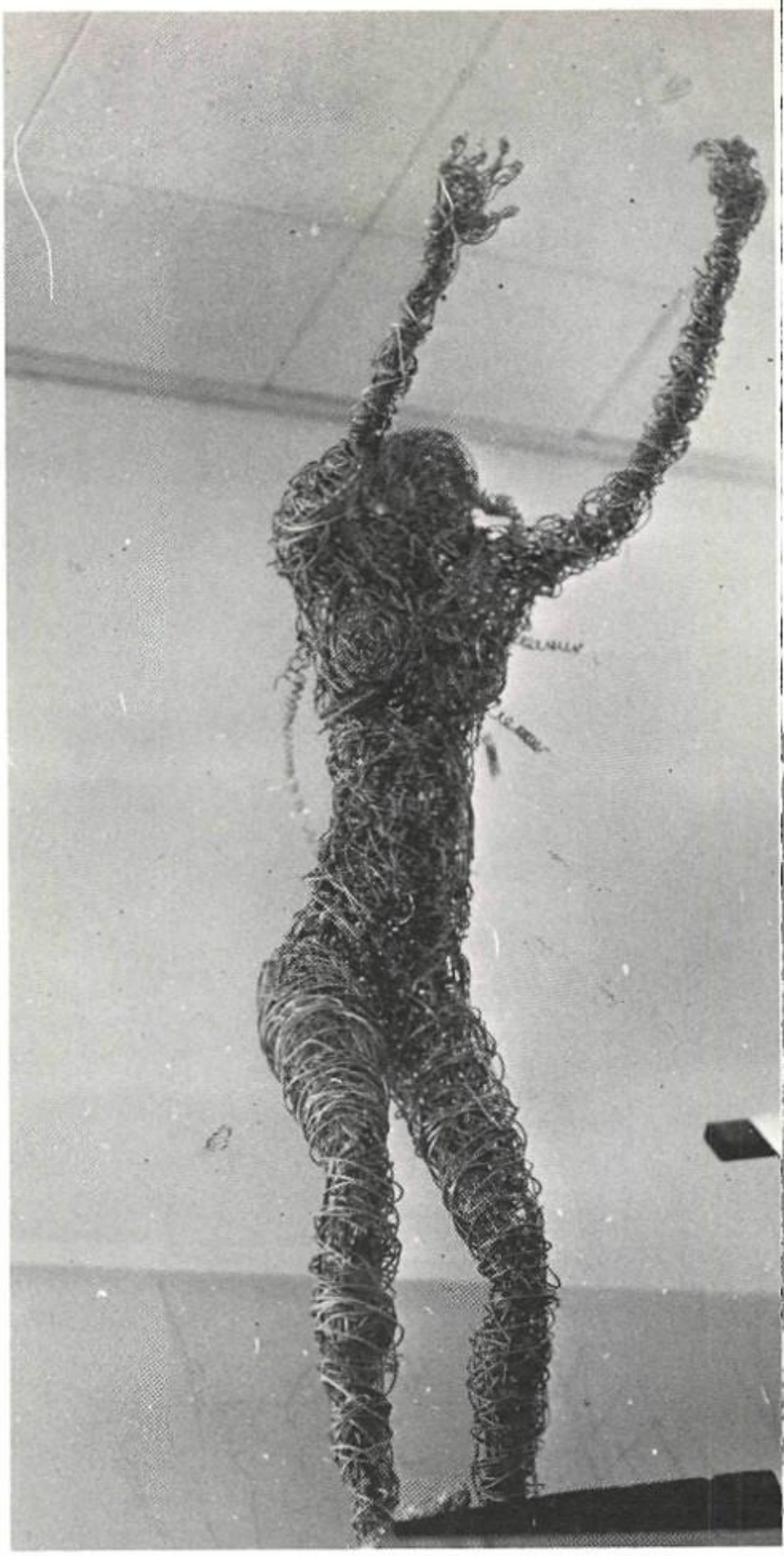
Opposite, top Basic skills in cooking are taught and practiced as demonstrated by this industrious student homemaker. *Bottom* During a break in the filming of MacArthur's Homemaking Department for the Texas Education Agency, the filming crew sets the lights and prepares for the next scene. *Above, left* Mrs. Jean Barton, head of the Homemaking Department, teaches students the basic fundamentals in cooking skills. *Above, right* During the filming of the Homemaking Department, Pam Pearson seeks to explain forms and types of structural lighting. *Middle, top row* Jean Barton, department head, Homemaking I and III, Home and Family Living; Theota Baylis, Homemaking I and II. *Left, bottom row* Kathryn Dean, Homemaking I and II, Interior Decorating.

Art Advocates Excellence In Perfection

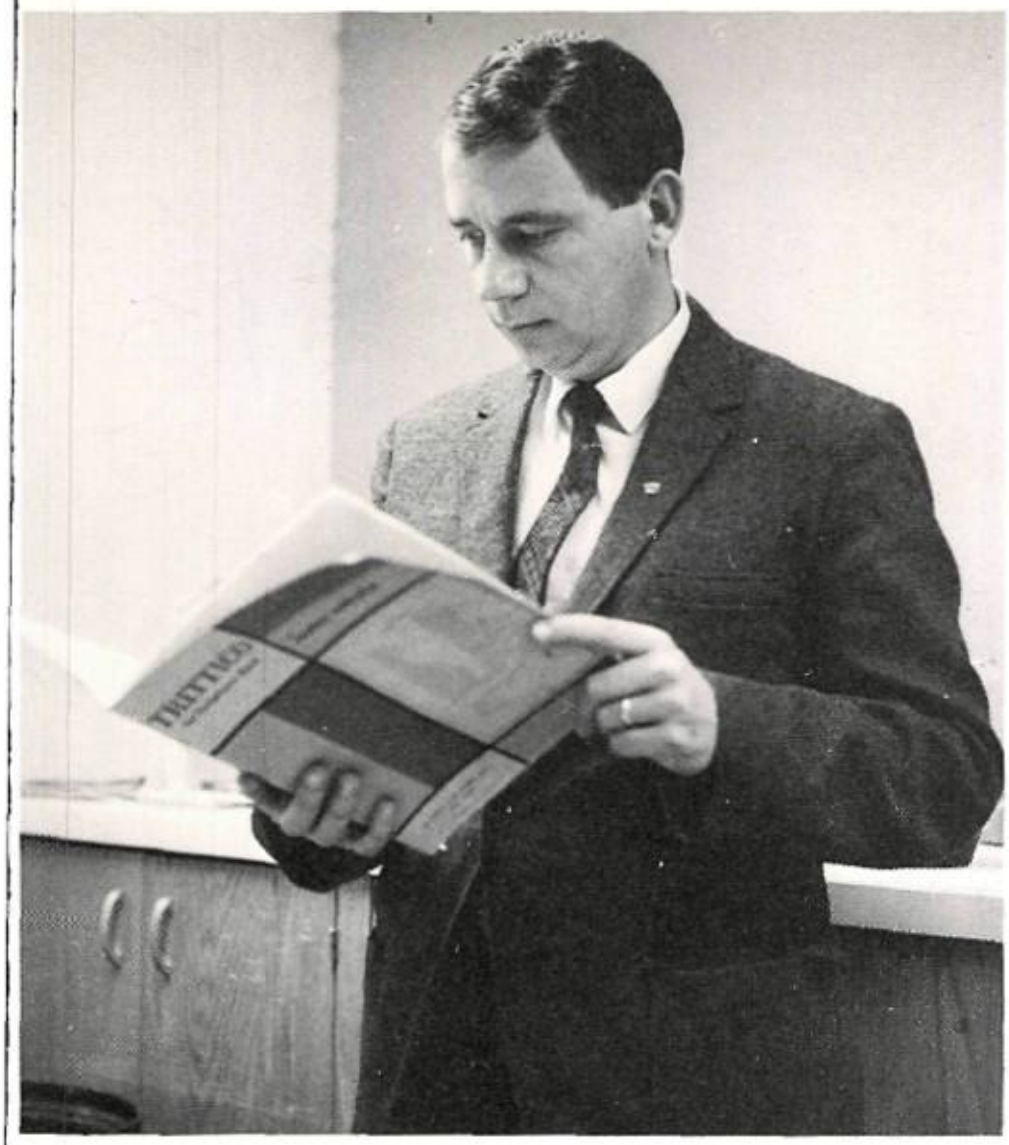
Individual appreciation of art is one of the most important assets a student can obtain from MacArthur High School's Art Department program. After learning the basic techniques in oils and acrylics, students are taught the processes used by the old masters in ancient art and painting. The art program emphasizes individual talent, standards of quality, and competition. Courses include Art I through IV which encompass forms of sculpture, jewelry making, and canvas painting.

The Art Department, supervised by Mrs. Dorothy Duckworth, has acquired for this year a copper enamel kiln, which will be used for making such jewelry as medallions, bracelets, and rings.

A new arrival this year is Mr. Joseph Sauce, who is working with Art I classes and teaching the basics of sculpture.



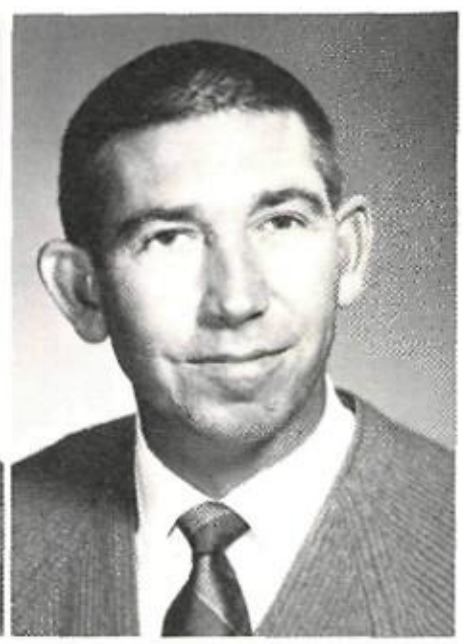
Right Dorothy Duckworth, department head, Art II, III, and IV. *Top, right* A sculpture formed of wire, made by Mark Shipp, illustrates the use of sculptured art in MacArthur's Art Department classes. *Bottom* Mr. Joseph Sauce, Art I, made this collection of cast-iron heads to demonstrate to his students the variations in sculptured art.



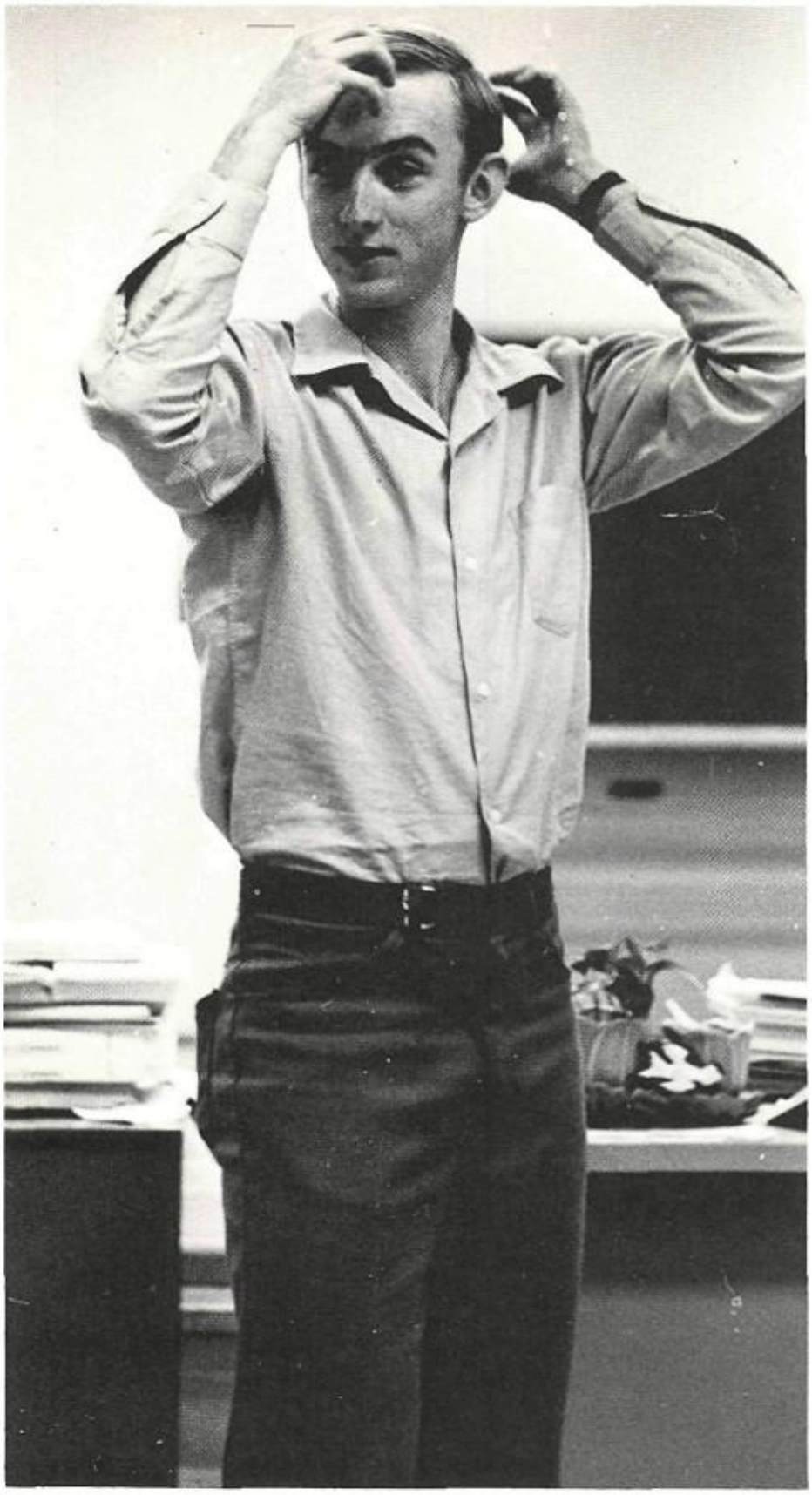
Music Magnifies Talent Expression

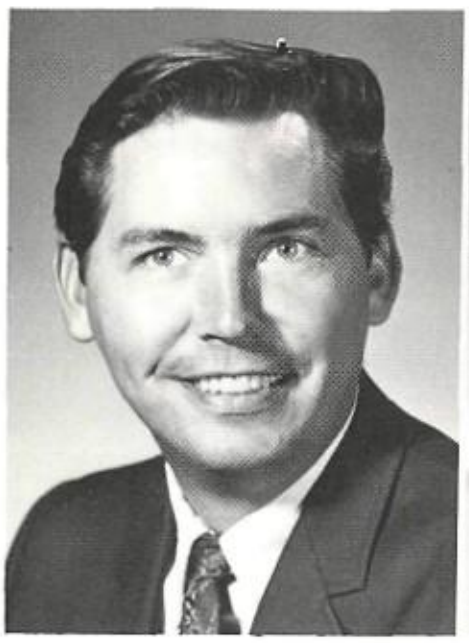
Music at MacArthur High School plays an important part in the academic structure of a student's high school plan for graduation. The Choral Department, directed by Danny Hart, offers courses that teach students the fundamental aspects of reading music and different choral techniques of singing. Courses offered range from Girls and Boys Choir, to the Concert and A Capella Choirs. Advanced choral students in the A Capella Choir learn to master styles of singing and the reading and performing of choral literature

Courses offered by the Band Department, directed by Jim Herrington, include the B and C bands and the MacArthur Cardinal Marching Band. Beginning courses teach students instrumental techniques, while advanced students study symphonic band literature. The Stage Band, directed by Larry Colvin, studies music of both popular and serious nature, and practices phrasing styles and sounds of modern bands today.

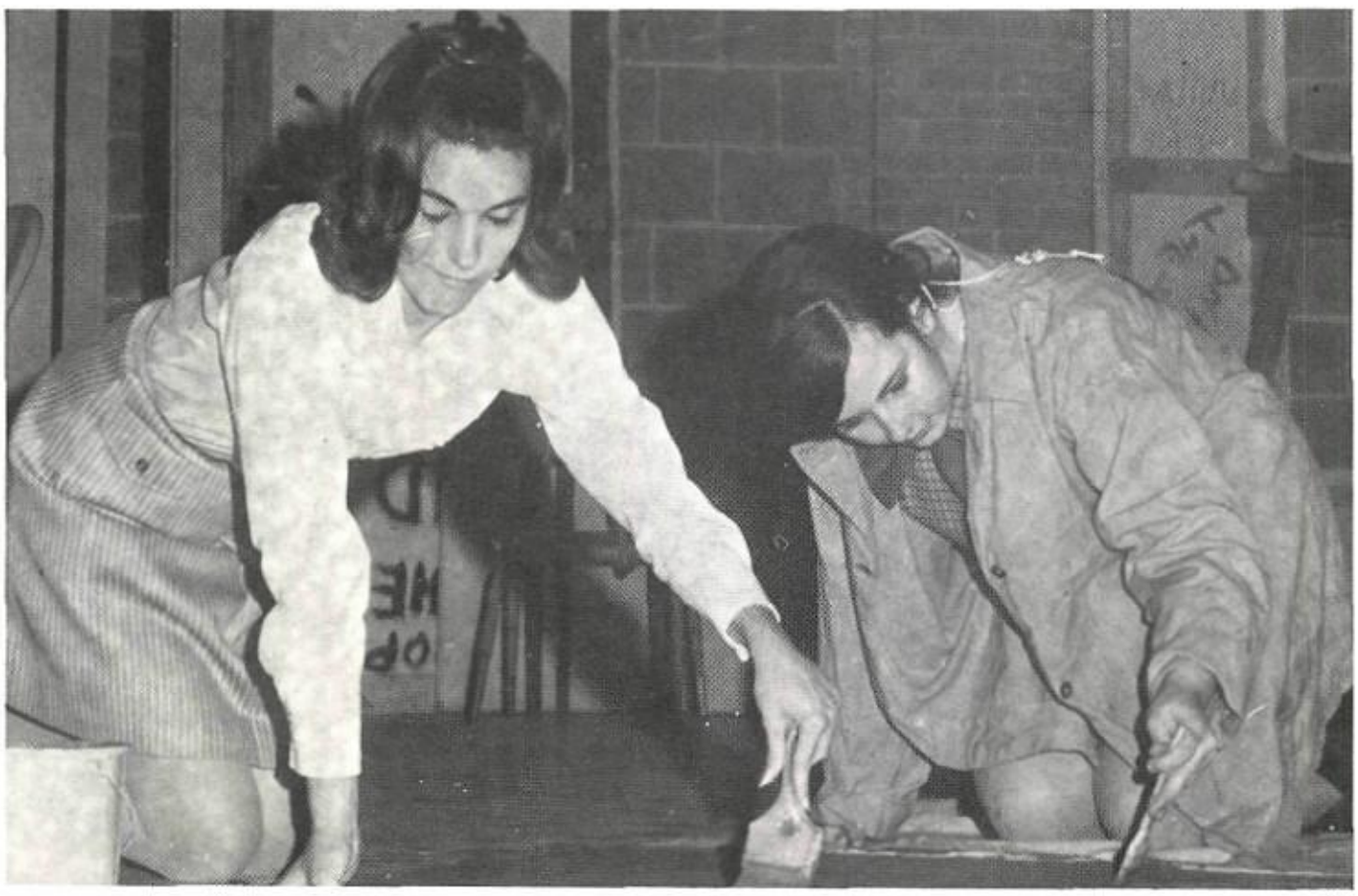


Top, left Mr. Jim Herrington, band director, reviews the music for "Trittico", performed by the Cardinal Band at U.I.L. contests. *Middle row* Danny Hart, choir director; Jim Herrington, band director, Music Theory; Larry Colvin, Stage Band. *Bottom, left* Perfection in the performing of symphonic music requires steady work, as shown by these band students. *Bottom, right* Darlene Venable, Sue Ellen Fernandez, and Peggy Gillespie believe that taking choir is an enjoyable as well as a rewarding experience.





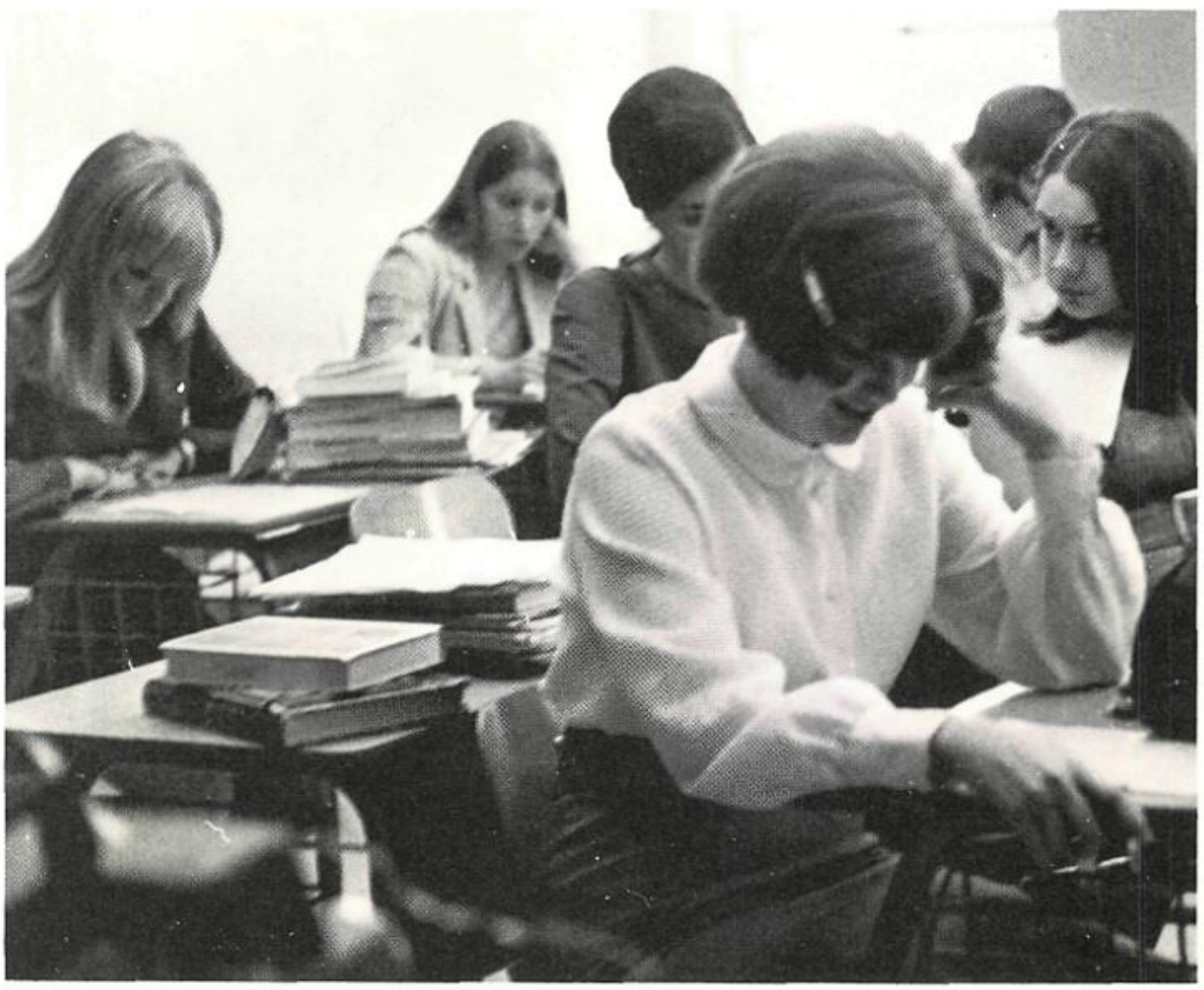
Above For clearer expression in public speaking, one must sometimes employ the use of hand movements and body gestures, as shown by this speech student. *Top, right* Mr. Bill Smith designs a set piece for the senior play, "On Borrowed Time." *Middle row* Bill Smith, Drama I and II, Speech II; Jerry Cottingame, Speech I and II, Debate. *Right* As demonstrated by members of the set crew, creating sets requires team work. *Opposite, top* Preparing for a panel discussion, Mr. Jerry Cottingame directs students to their chairs. *Bottom* Students Tony Poston, Tim Gonser, Nancy Long, and Eddie Ernsting record a radio broadcast written and produced by Speech IV students.



Speech, Drama Develop Individual Expression

Speech and Drama classes, supervised by Jerry Cottingame and Bill Smith, are specifically designed for student self-expression and appreciation of the arts and theater. Speech classes teach students to adjust to speaking sityations, to prepare original talks, and to participate in class discussions on varied topics. Public speaking and interpretive reading in prose and drama comprise advanced courses in Speech while Debate concentrates on persuasive speech and logic.

Drama classes teach students the fundamentals of the theater, techniques and styles of acting, and theater production, which includes set designing, building, and costumes The drama classes at MacArthur undertake various theatrical productions during the year, and students gain valuable experience through their participation.

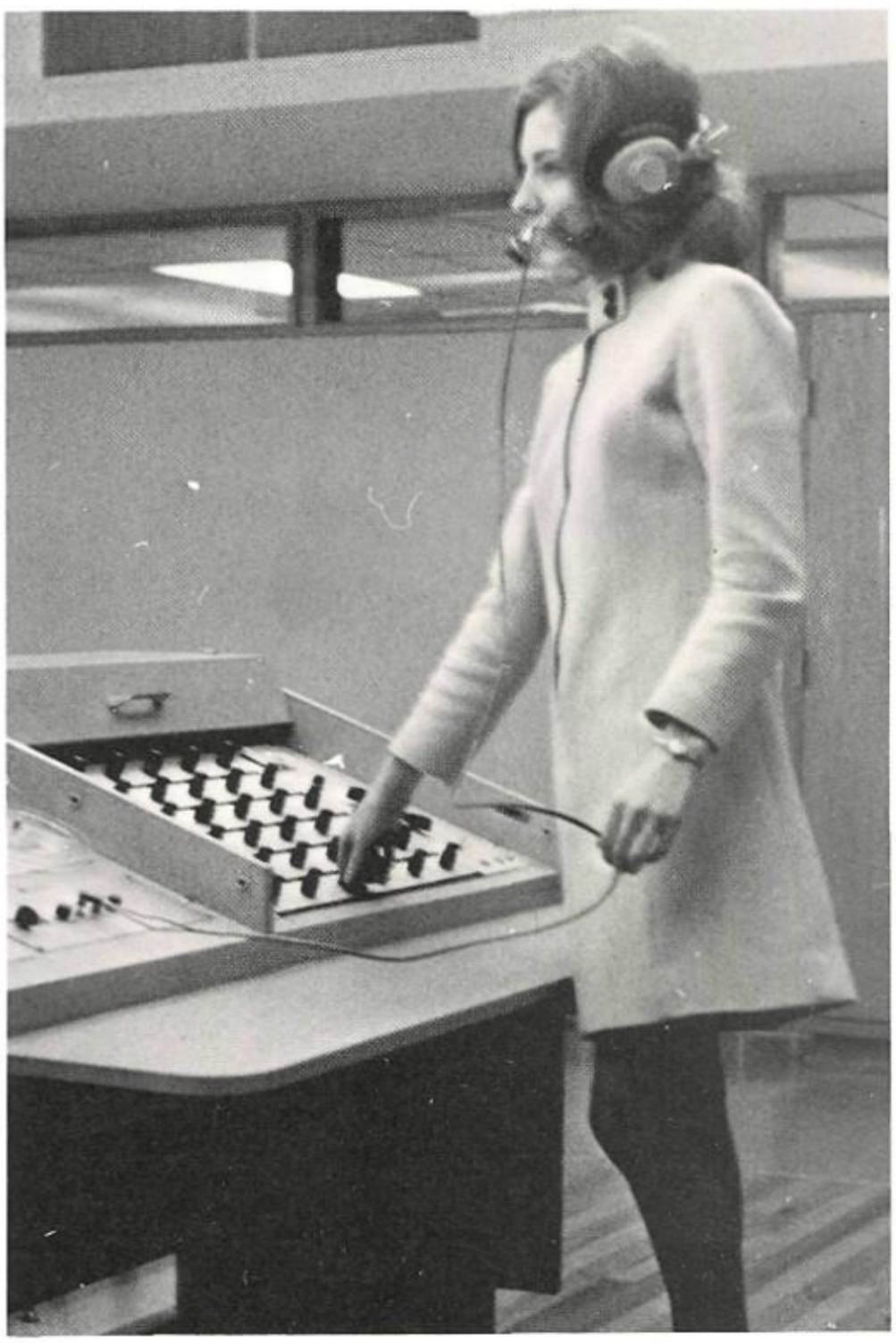


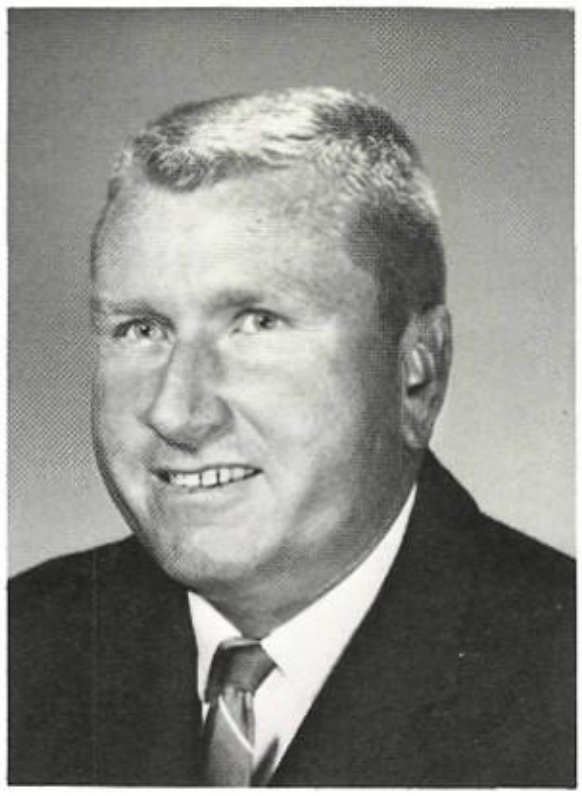
Top, right Martha Woodard, German I through IV. *Middle row* Eilleen Millar, French I, II, and IV; Theresa Simon, French II, and III. Betty Darden, Spanish I and II. *Right* The study of foreign language requires the students' individual work on the mastering of sentence phrases, as shown by these Spanish students. *Opposite, top* Miss Eastman demonstrates the effectiveness of audio-visual study aids in the learning of foreign languages. *Middle row* Patricia Eastman, Spanish I and II; Allie Grillo, Spanish I through IV. *Bottom, left* Mrs. Betty Darden reviews language dictation sentences with students. *Bottom, right* Facilities available for use in the language lab help teachers' testing and grading methods, as shown by Miss Theresa Simon.

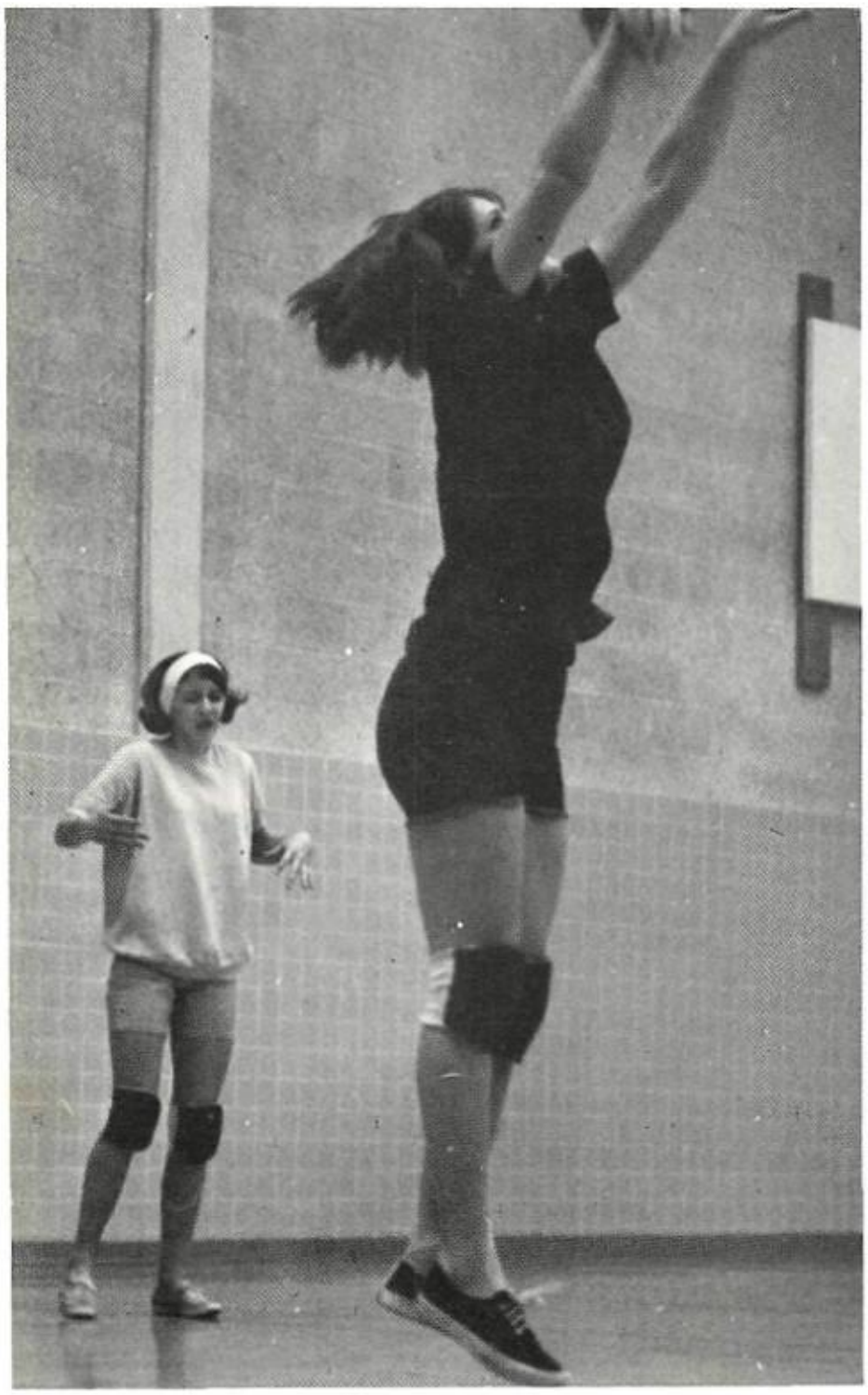
Valuable Visual Aids Advance Language Skills

By studying languages of other nations, students gain an insight into the culture and customs of different countries. The Language Department, directed by Mrs. Martha Woodard, offers basic courses in French, Spanish, German, and Latin. First and second year courses teach the speaking and writing of basic sentence phrases. Third and fourth year students master the finishing touches of grammar and advance to reading literature and writing.

With the help of audio-visual aids, such as tapes and films, students are aided even further in mastering the lingual techniques. The language lab enables teachers to speed up testing and learning procedures, thus preparing students for further language courses.





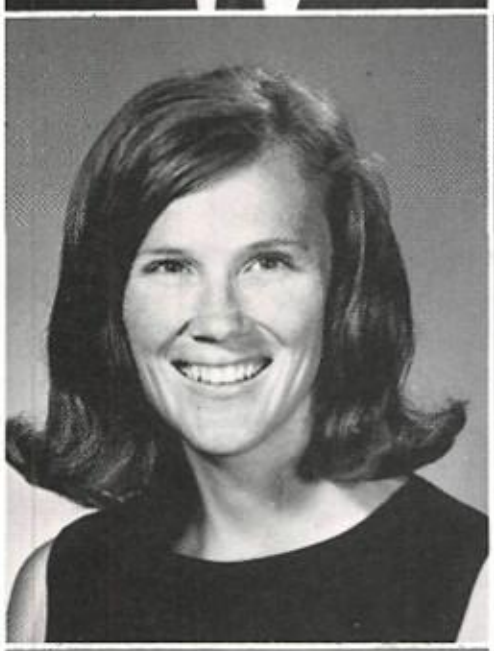


Top, left Coy Williams, department head, P.E. *Top, right* A game in boys' P.E. brought this football's career to an abrupt end. *Bottom, left* The game of volleyball requires a healthy body and quick reflexes as shown by Cindy Burden. *Above, first row* George Hoover, P.E.; Bob Ledbetter, Boys' Health, Football. *Second row* John Smith, P.E.; Charles Stephenson, P.E., Drivers Education.

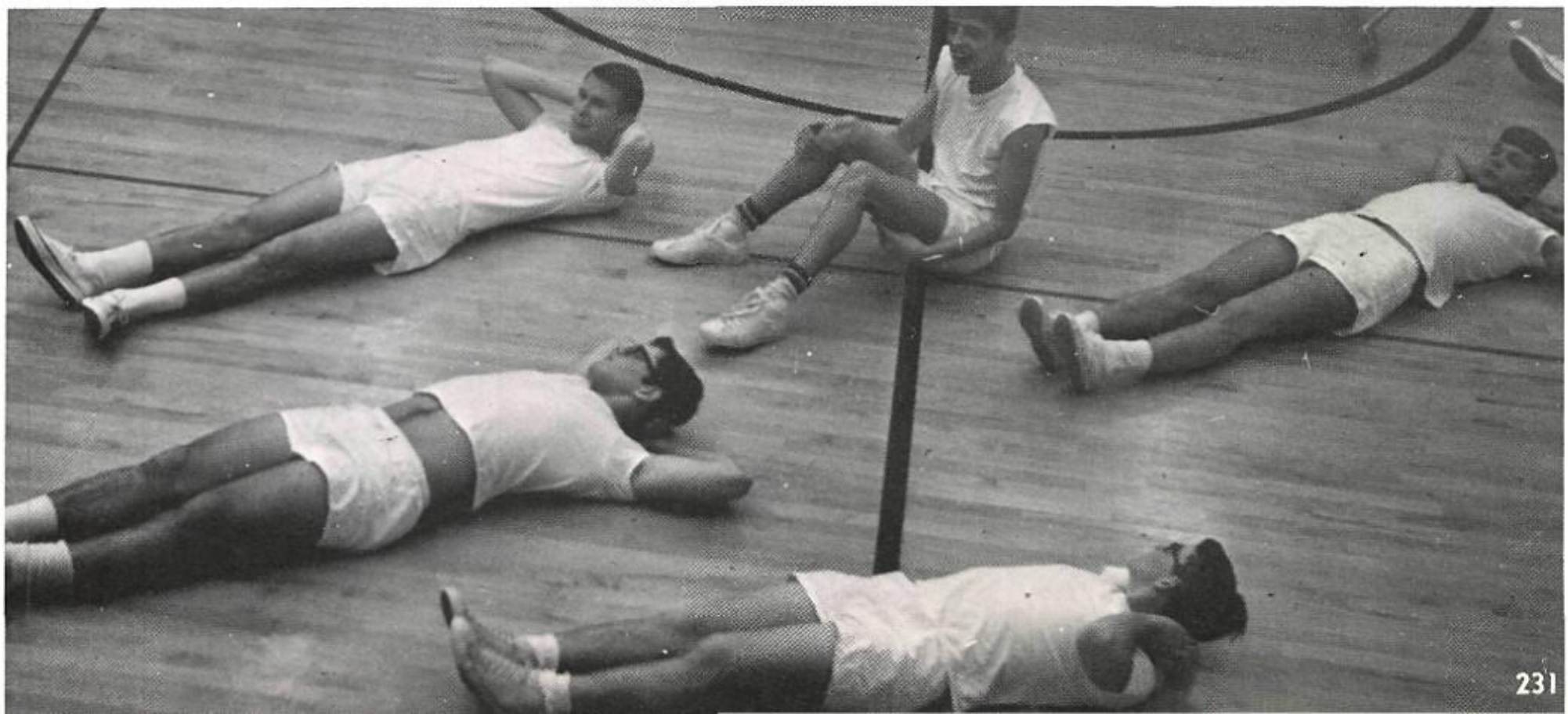
Physical Education Expands Fitness Program

Recreational activities, calisthenics, and organized competitive sports are the key factors in MacArthur's Physical Education Department. Coy Williams, department head, and the coaching staff are continually improving the physical education program to fit the needs of today's students. Sports such as football, volleyball, basketball, and soccer endow the students with a spirit of competition and sportsmanship, a quality important to all in today's competitive world. Activities such as gymnastics and tumbling build healthy bodies to supplement the students' developing minds.

New developments include an expansion of the fitness program to improve scores on the American Association on Health, Physical Education, and Recreation physical fitness test. This test is in coordination with the President's Council on Physical Fitness. New arrivals to this year's P.E. department are Mr. Arnold Johnson, and Mr. Charles Lynch, who will be replacing Mr. Bill Wren, and Mr. Charles Stephenson. Mr. Stephenson is now the full time operator of the Link Driving Simulator.



First row Bill Wren, P.E.; Eva Jones, P.E. *Second row* Judy Chacchia, P.E., Girls' Health; Patty Ramsey, P.E., Cheerleaders. *Third row* Georgia Regelsky, P.E.; Dona Samsel, P.E.; Susan Shamberger, P.E., Girls' Health. *Below* This year's Physical Education fitness program includes a vigorous calisthenic program before daily activities.



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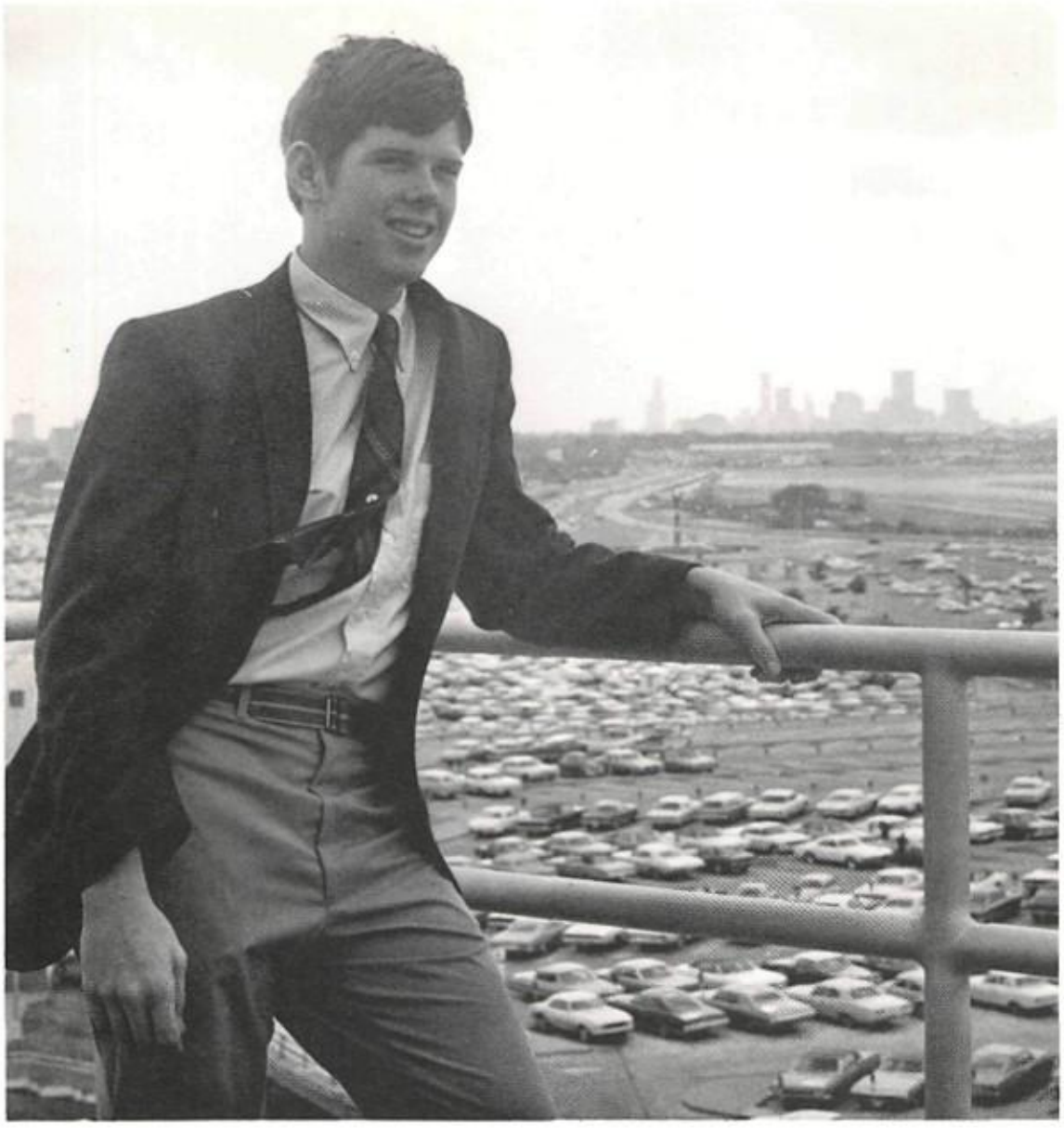


Graduation, Goal Of Class And Officers

Graduation events, especially receiving caps and diplomas, *center right,* were the dominant interests of seniors. In class meetings led by Steve Wells *upper left,* seniors organized ticket sales and arranged the prom and other events. *Upper right* Treasurer Kay Blessing was the guardian of the three thousand dollars made from "On Borrowed Time." Officers Maureen Walsh, reporter, Janie Harkness, vice-president *lower left,* and *above* Rene Letendre, secretary, aided in the planning of activities.

Favorites Found By Seniors

In keeping with the usual pattern, seniors chose favorites who had not previously received this honor. Since John Gilligan moved to Irving at midterm of his junior year, he has joined the National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Key Club. He is well-known for his smile, backed by a fine sense of humor and intelligence. He is also interested in sports, especially basketball, which has spread his renown throughout the area.

Known for her congenial personality, a likely candidate for favorite was Maureen Walsh, who had already received the titles of Valentine Princess and Basketball Sweetheart. Maureen's emphasis on participation is demonstrated by her membership in National Honor Society, Literary Arts Society, German Club and her positions as class officer and Student Council Representative.

First row
Achee, Coleen
Ackermann, Kurt
Adair, Joanne
Adams, Sharon

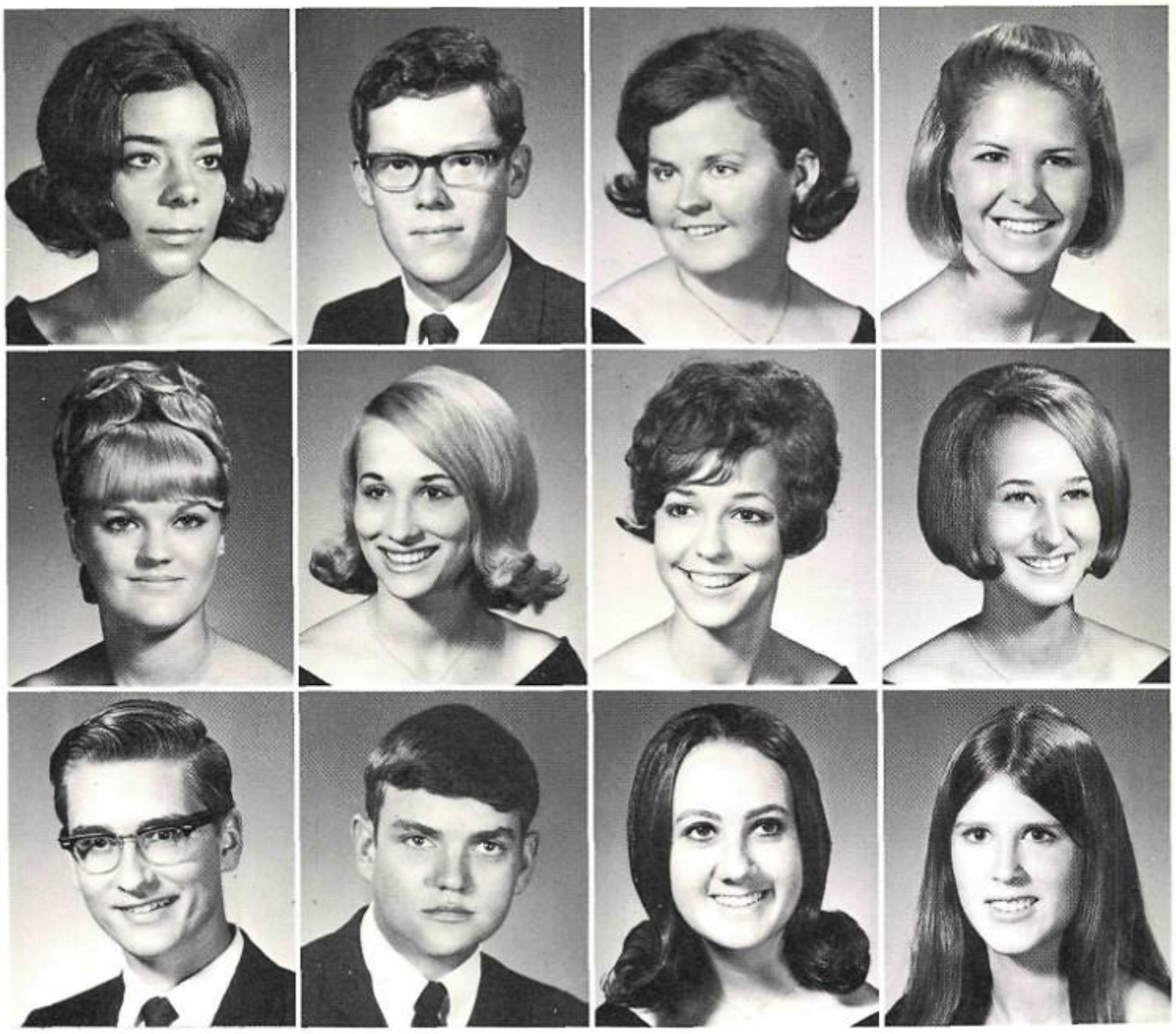
Second row
Akers, Cindy
Albrecht, Olga Ann
Allen, Frances
Allen, Jeanene

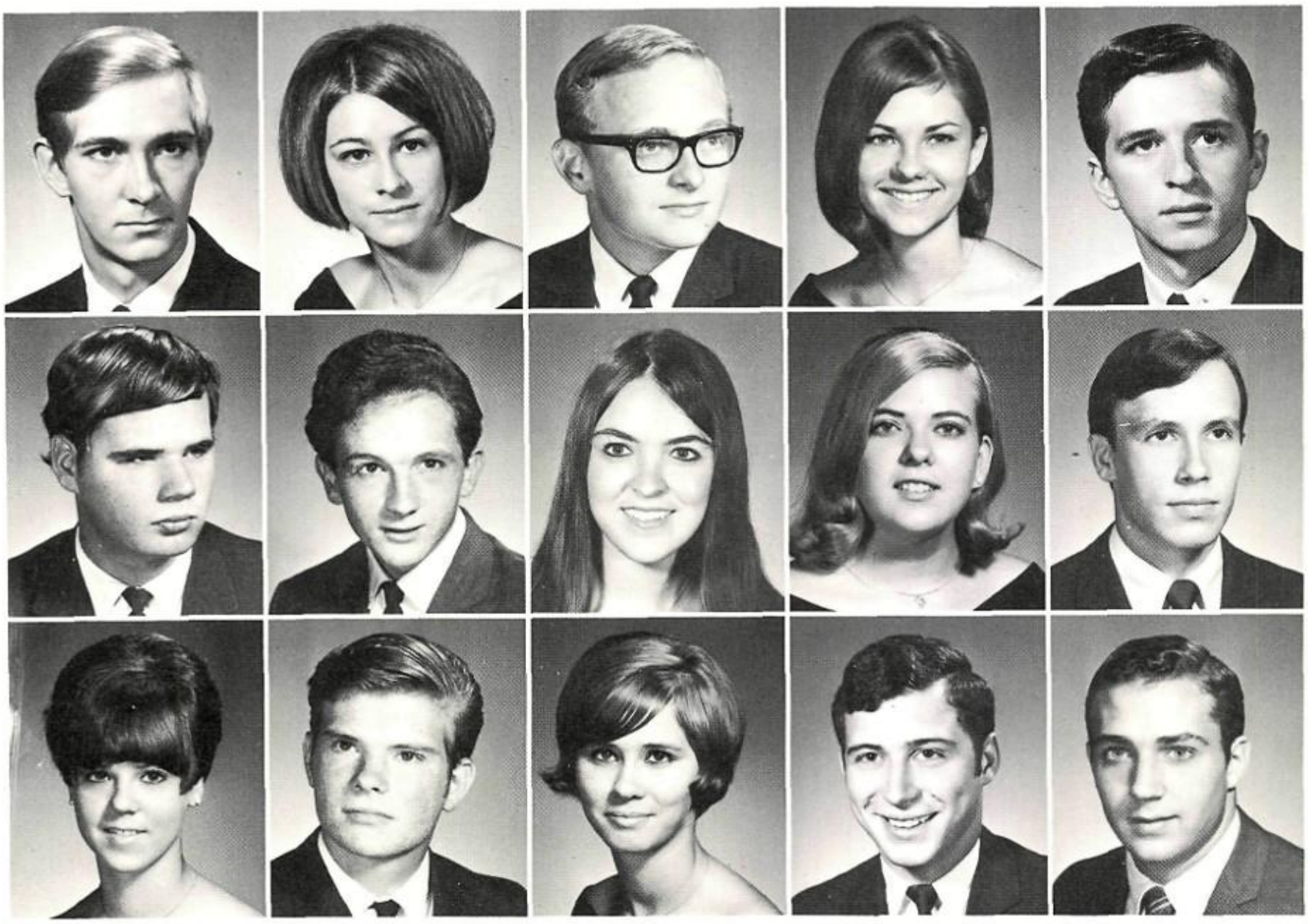
Third row
Allen, Larry
Allender, Bill
Allmon, Karen
Anderson, Tami

Fourth row
Anthony, David
Archer, Anita
Arneson, John
Ashmore, Connie
Bailey, Neal

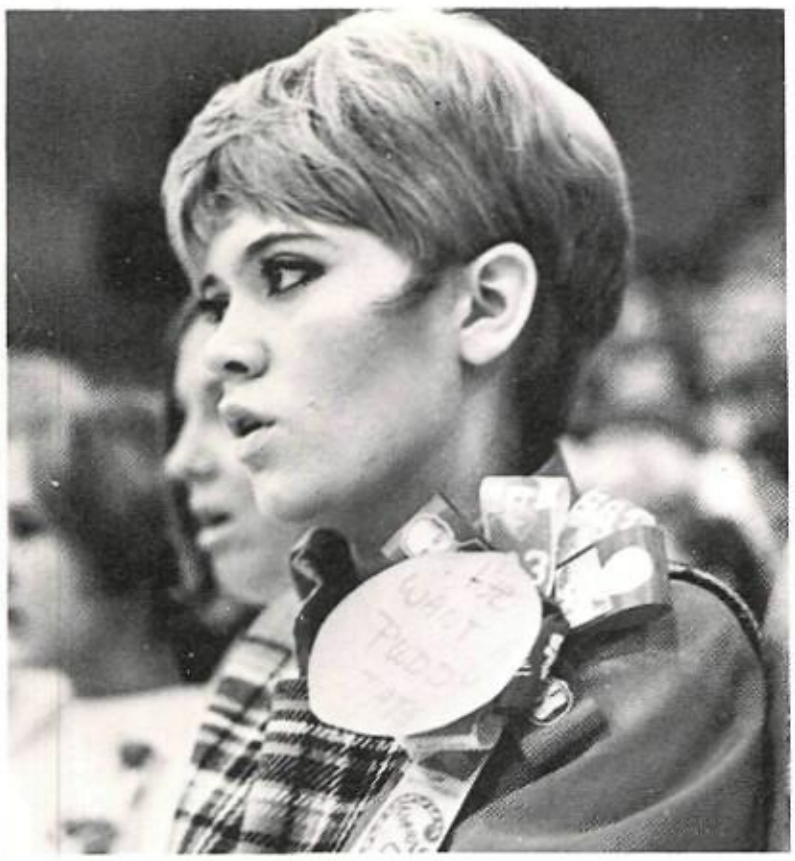
Fifth row
Baker, John
Barnes, Bob
Barnes, Cindy
Barnes, Jeanne
Barnes, Mike

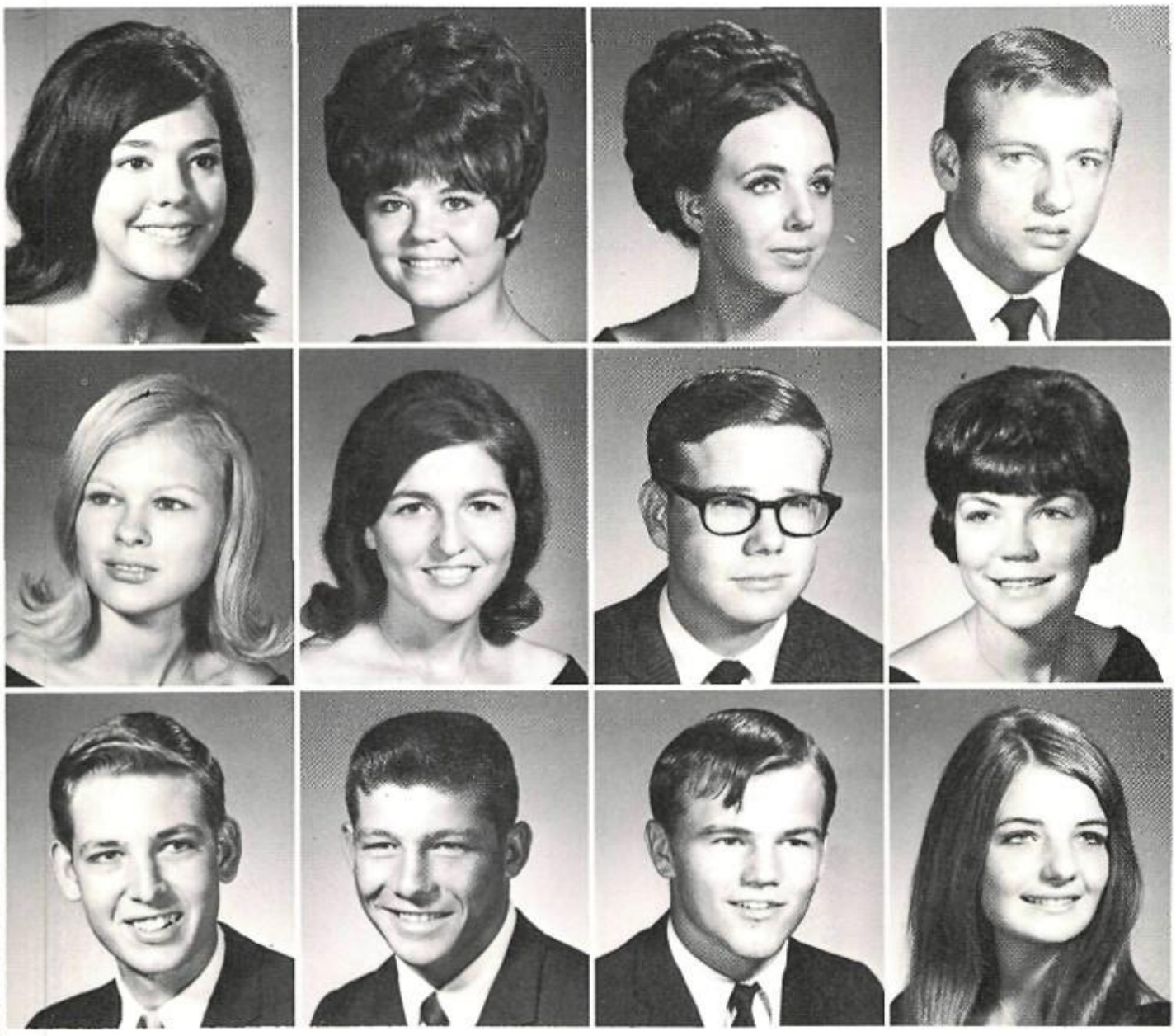
Sixth row
Barnett, Kathy
Barnett, Steve
Barton, Brenda
Barton, Bruce
Beach, Gary





Football Fervor Fills The Fall





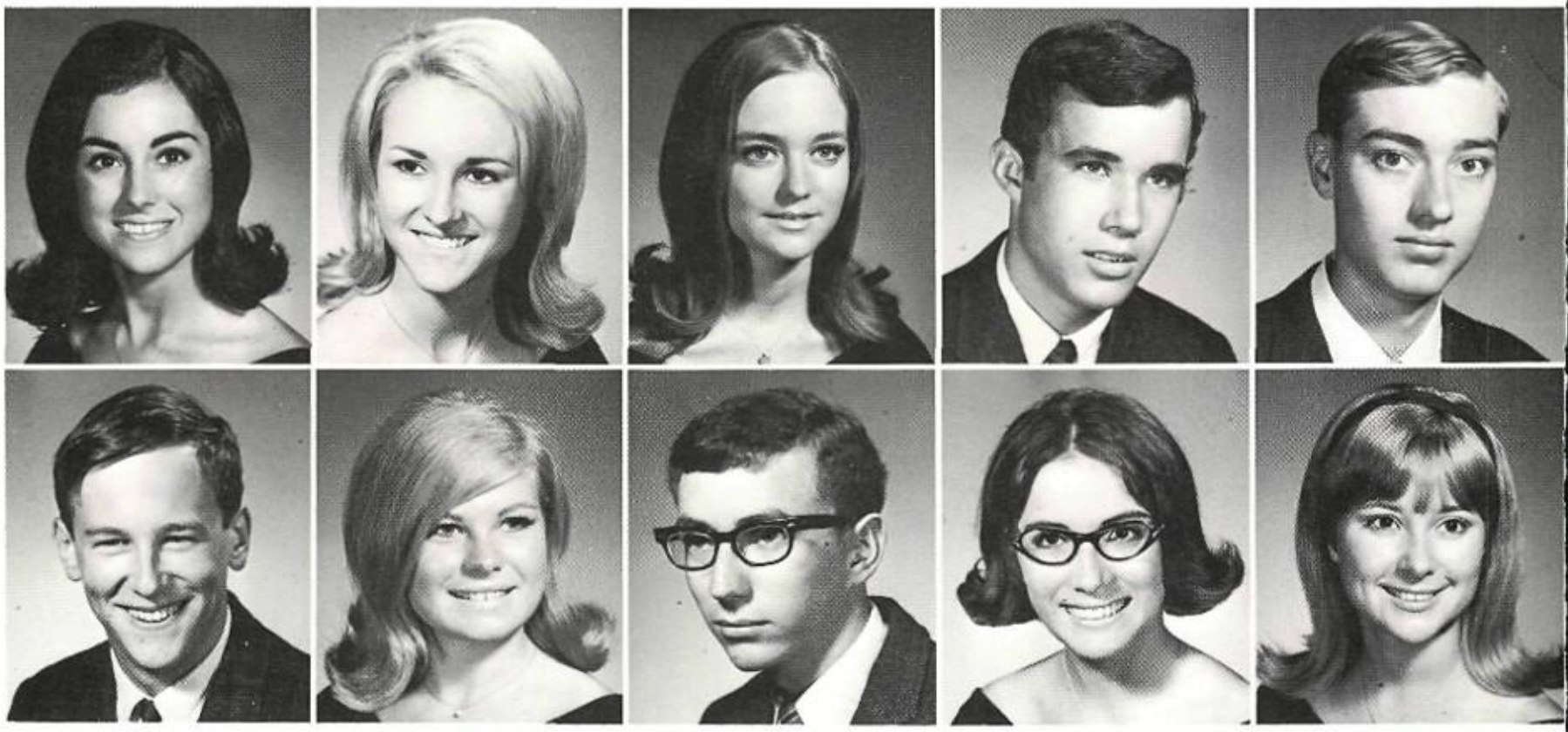
Above left, above The faces of seniors Jamie Parker, Ginger Snapp, Pam Blevins, John Starr, George Doty, and Gretchen Hastreiter reflect their optimism for the future as they stand in the senior ring, symbol of the bonds formed during the last four years.

First row
Beale, Mary Lou
Beasley, Marsha
Behnke, Barbara
Bell, Mike

Second row
Bell, Trudie
Belk, Gail
Berkau, Mike
Bickel, Jennifer

Third row
Bischofhausen, Richard
Bishop, Randy
Black, Glen
Black, Glynnis

Senior Spirit Sets An Example



First row
Blessing, Kay
Blevins, Pam
Bludworth, Margie
Boles, Alan
Bond, Kyle

Second row
Boone, Stephen
Bounds, Debbie
Boyd, Dean
Brann, Debbie
Brantley, Pam

Third row
Brau, Mary
Brewer, Sandy
Brinkley, Jimmy
Brisco, Hollace

Fourth row
Brown, Pamela
Bruce, Robert
Brunt, Bill
Bryant, Donna

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Buchanan, Mart
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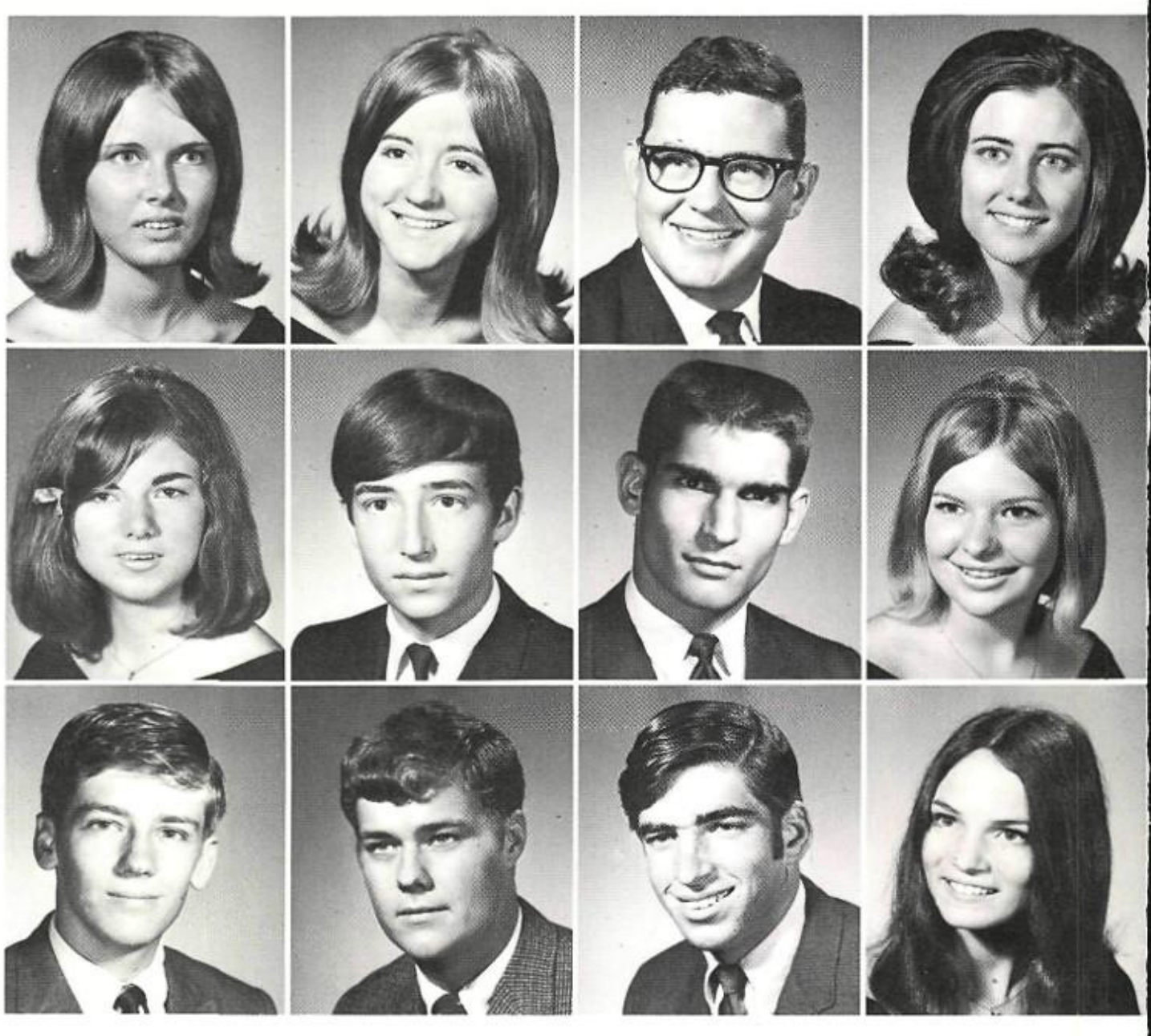

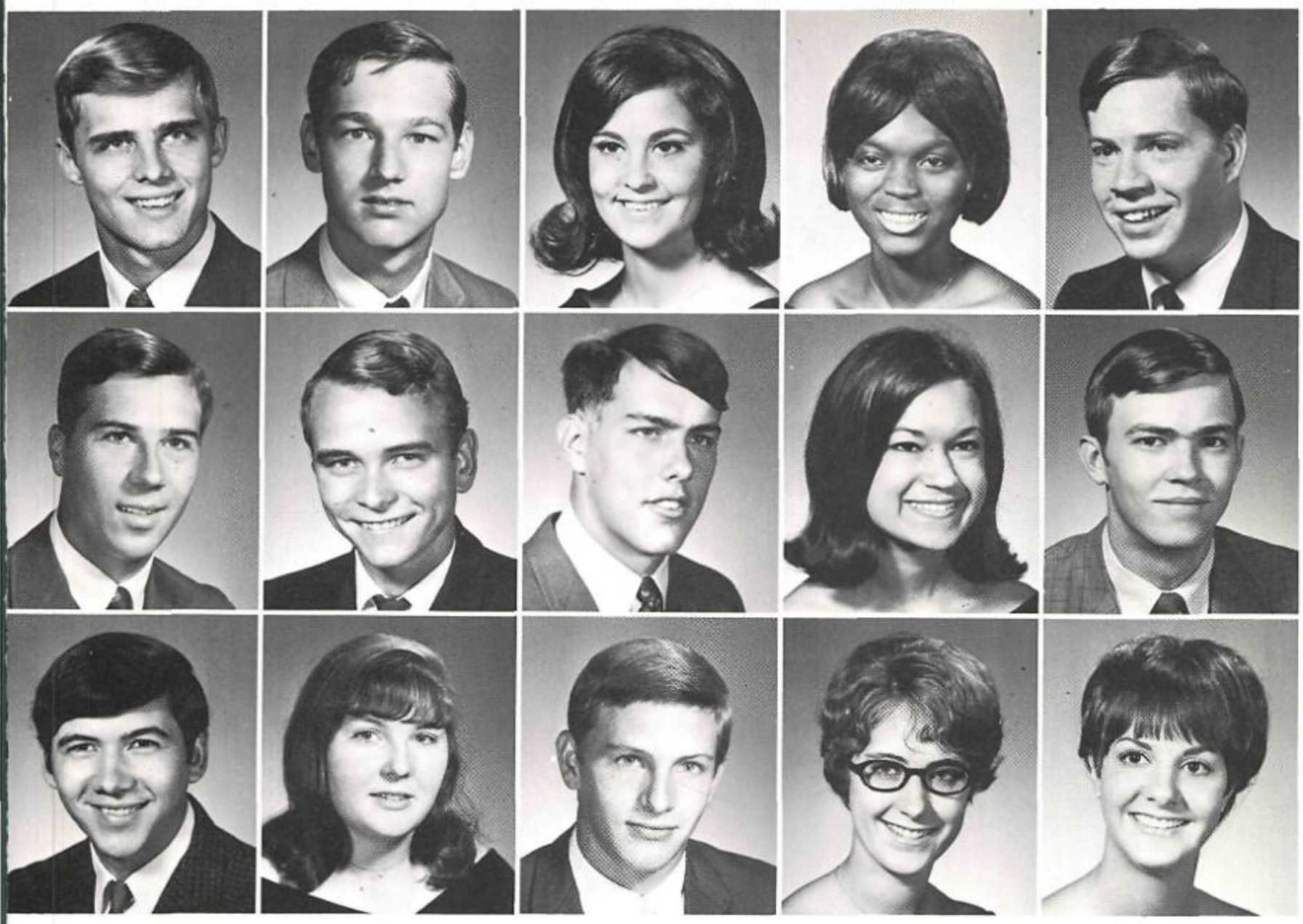

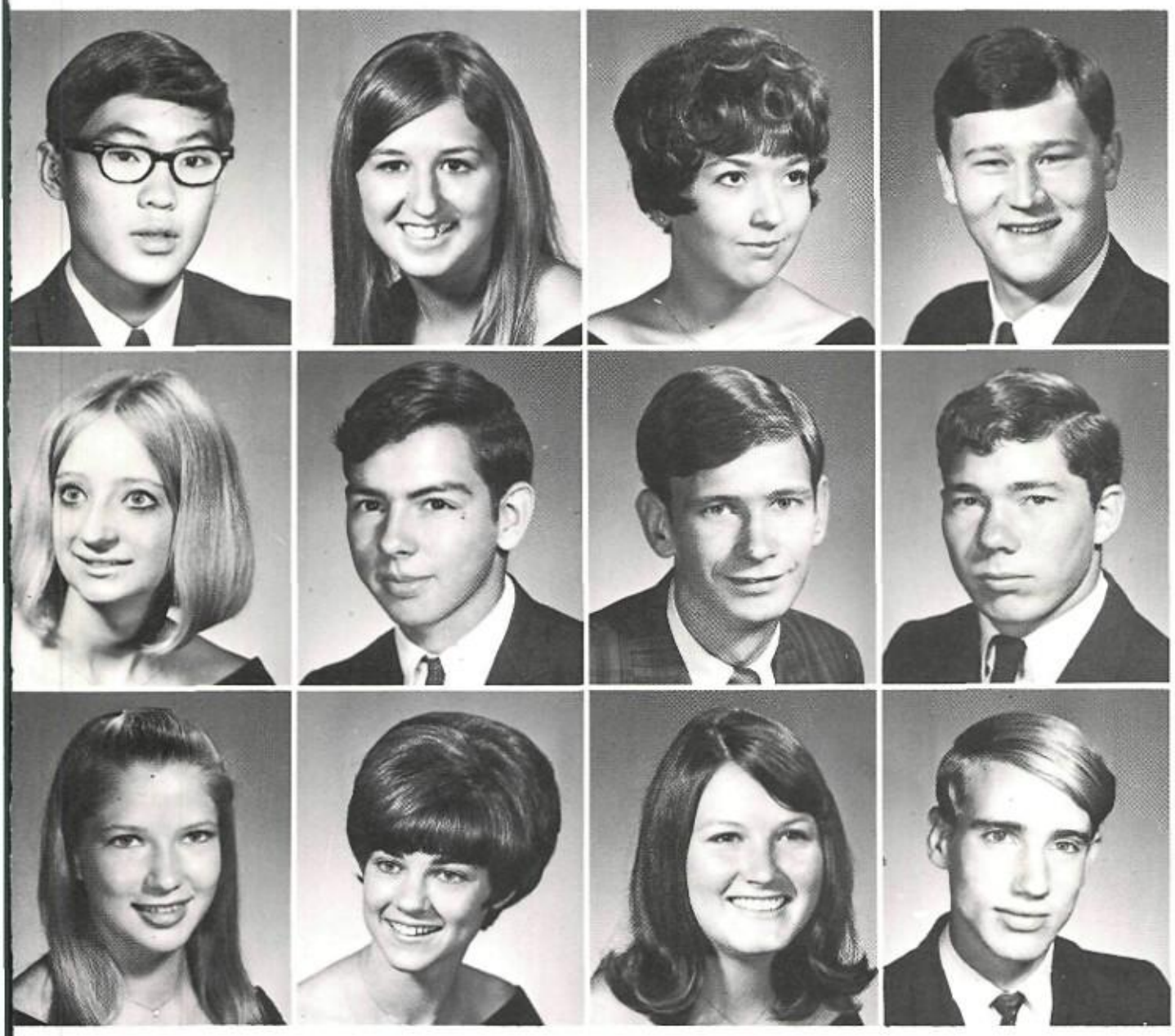

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Cain, Steve
Campbell, Rusty
Caraway, Audrie
Cargile, Billy

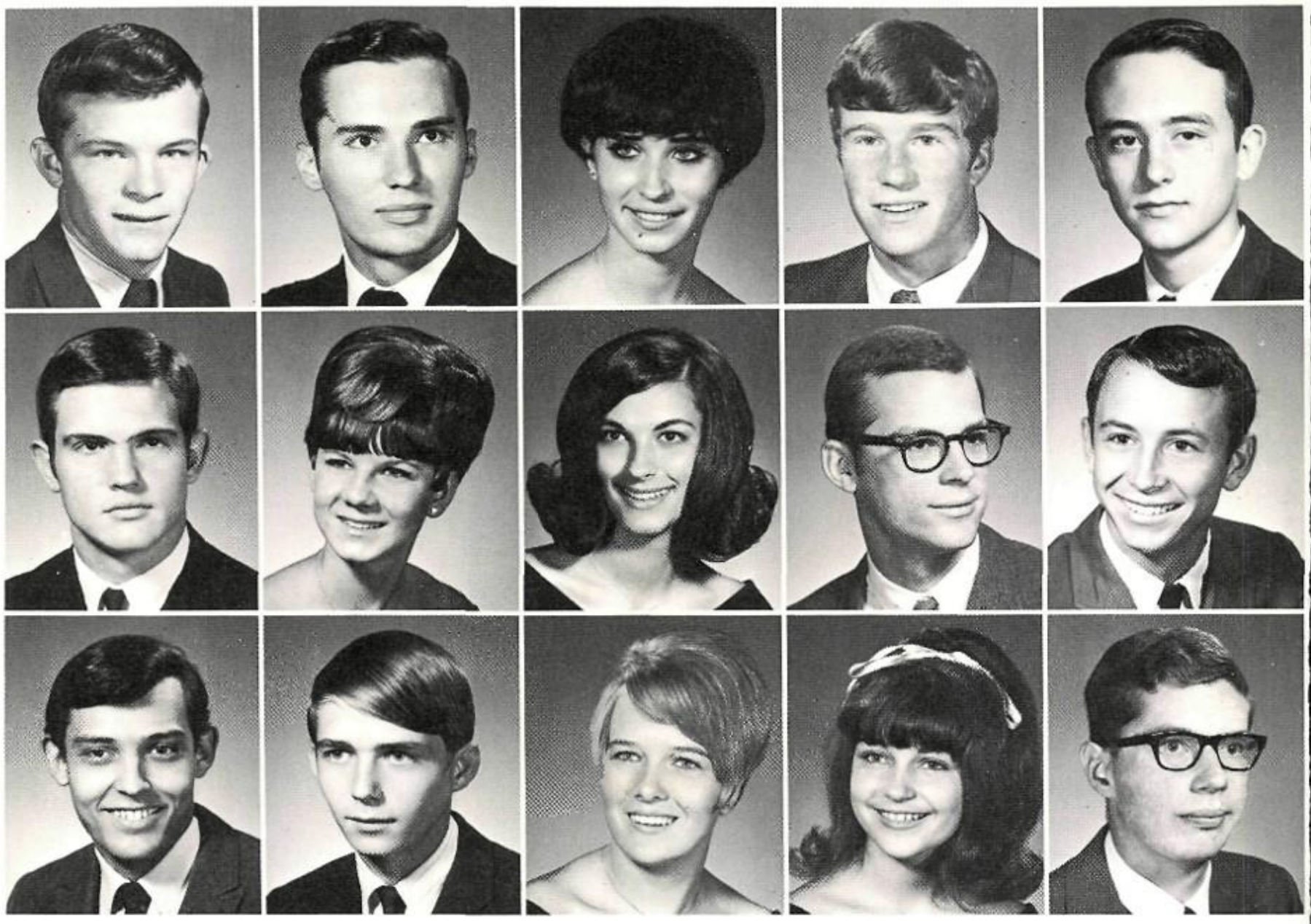
Second row
Carpenter, Tim
Carpenter, Clay
Carr, Roy
Carter, Carmen
Carvill, Vaughan

Third row
Castleberry, Gary
Cathey, Ann
Cato, Bill
Chadderdon, Kathie
Challis, Cindy

Fourth row
Chan, Paul
Chapman, Virginia
Childers, Debbie
Childress, Marshall

Fifth row
Chumbley, Linda
Clark, Jim
Clark, Wayland
Cole, David

Sixth row
Collins, Cathy
Combs, Connie
Conatser, Kathleen
Connelly, Mike



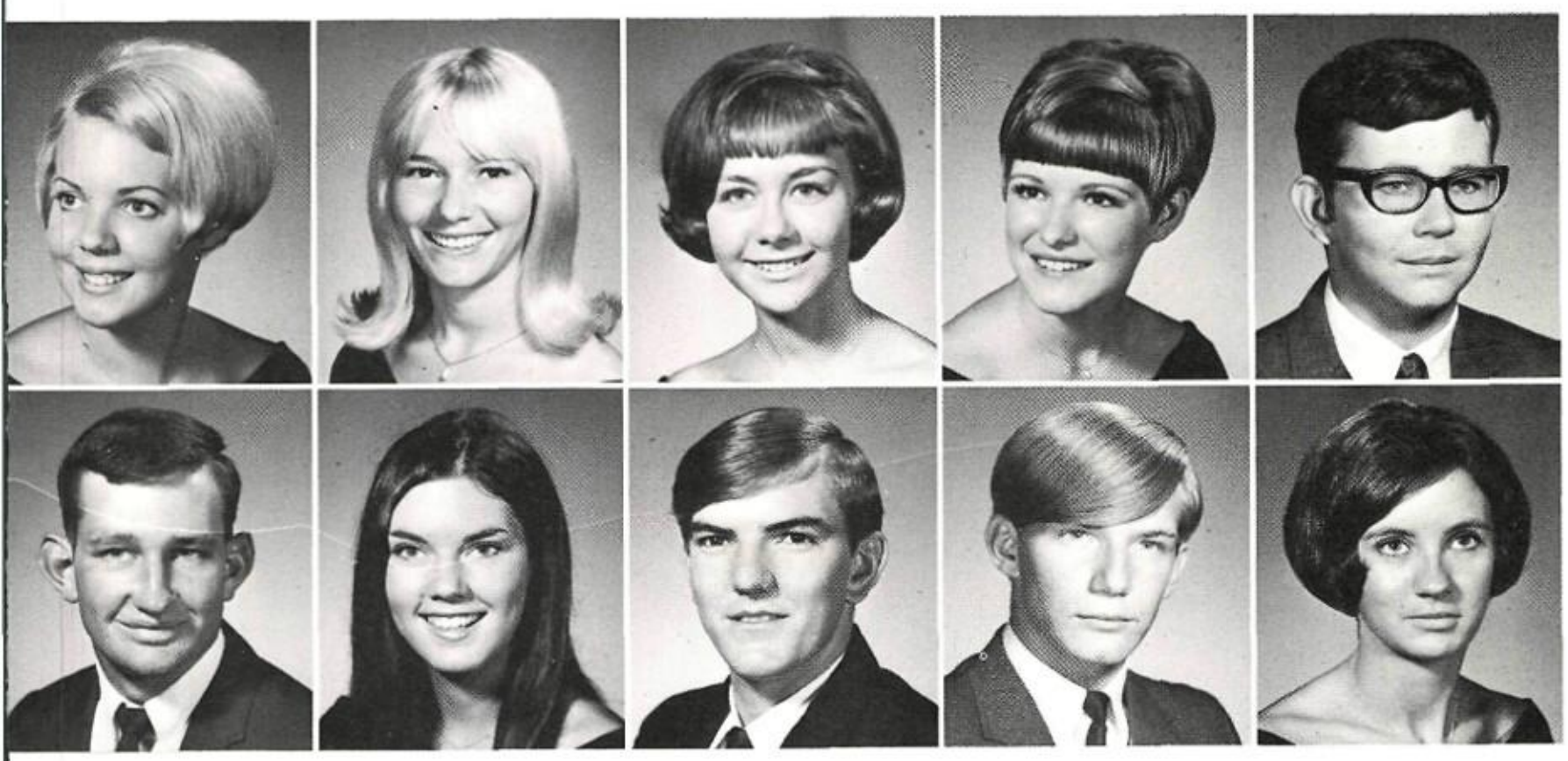
Ron Edwards and Jimmie Holt choreograph their own steps at the Homecoming finale.

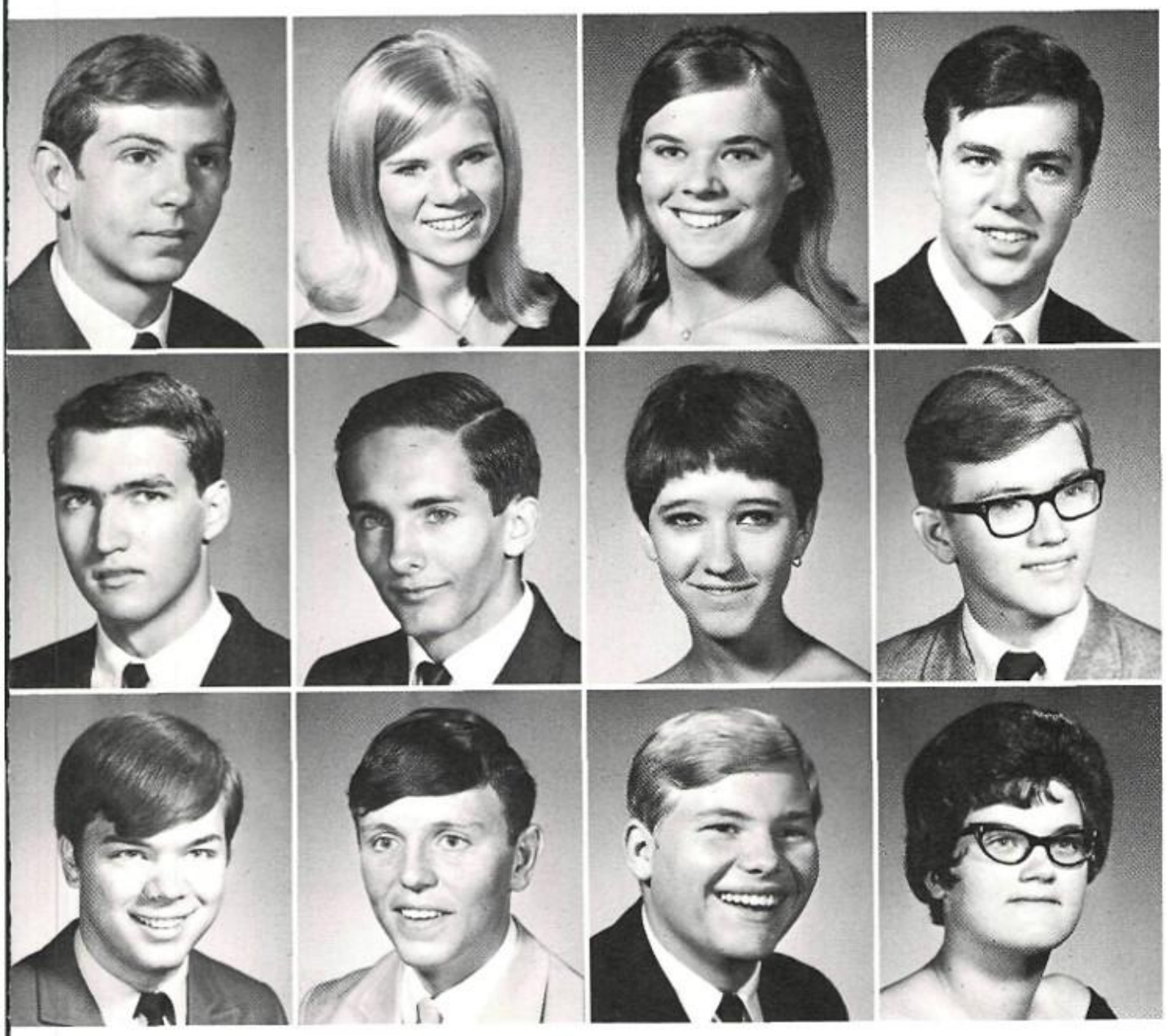
First row
Conner, Larry
Conner, Mike
Cooper, Cindi
Cooper, Darrell
Cooper, Wayne

Second row
Covey, Mark
Cox, Lana
Cox, Mary
Cox, Richard
Cox, Steve

Third row
Crawford, Eddie
Cross, Kevin
Crum, Susan
Cunningham, Cindy
Curry, Brian

Homecoming Hubbub Prepares For Graduates





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Curry, Cecilia
Davidson, Virginia
Davis, Glenda
Davis, Jana
Davis, Joe

Second row
Davis, John
Demonbreun, Donna
Dillinger, Rick
Dimond, Mike
Dodds, Sue

Third row
Dodson, Barry
Dodson, Leslie
Donnelly, Pattie
Doty, George

Fourth row
Doubet, Mike
Driscoll, Robert
Dunaway, Sharon
Earley, Sterling

Fifth row
Eckhardt, Larry
Edwards, Mike
Edwards, Ron
Ellis, Sammie

Merit Mirrored In Scholastic Achievement

First row
English, Linda
Ernsting, Eddie
Espinosa, Tony
Eubank, Ken

Second row
Farmer, Shannon
Farrar, Jan
Faulkner, Paula
Feuerbacker, Steve

Third row
Fernandez, Suellen
Fieszel, Gary
Finley, Steve
Flemmons, Gary

Fourth row
Fortner, Benjamin
Foster, Bentley
Fowler, Barbara
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Frazier, Janet

Fifth row
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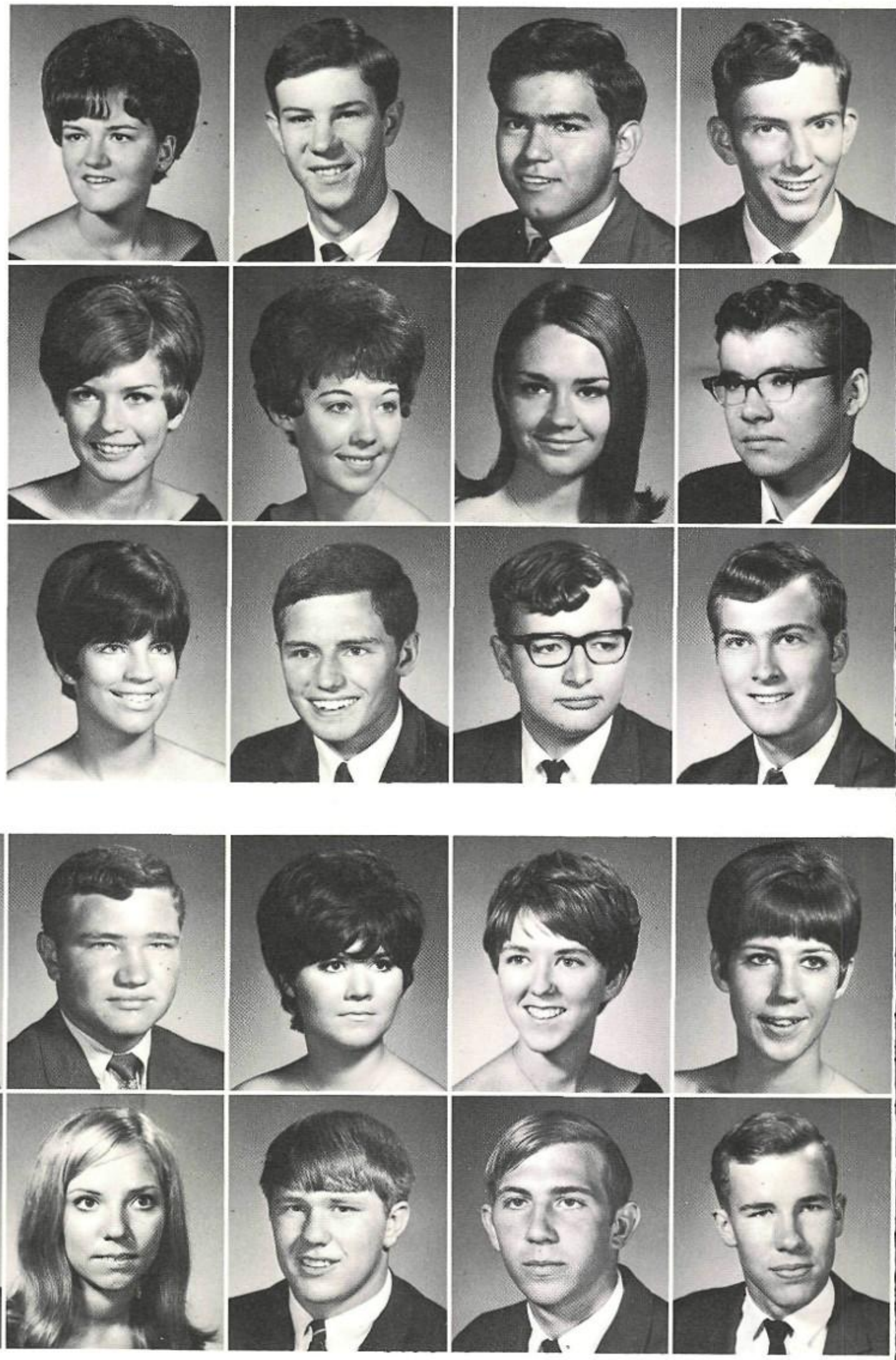
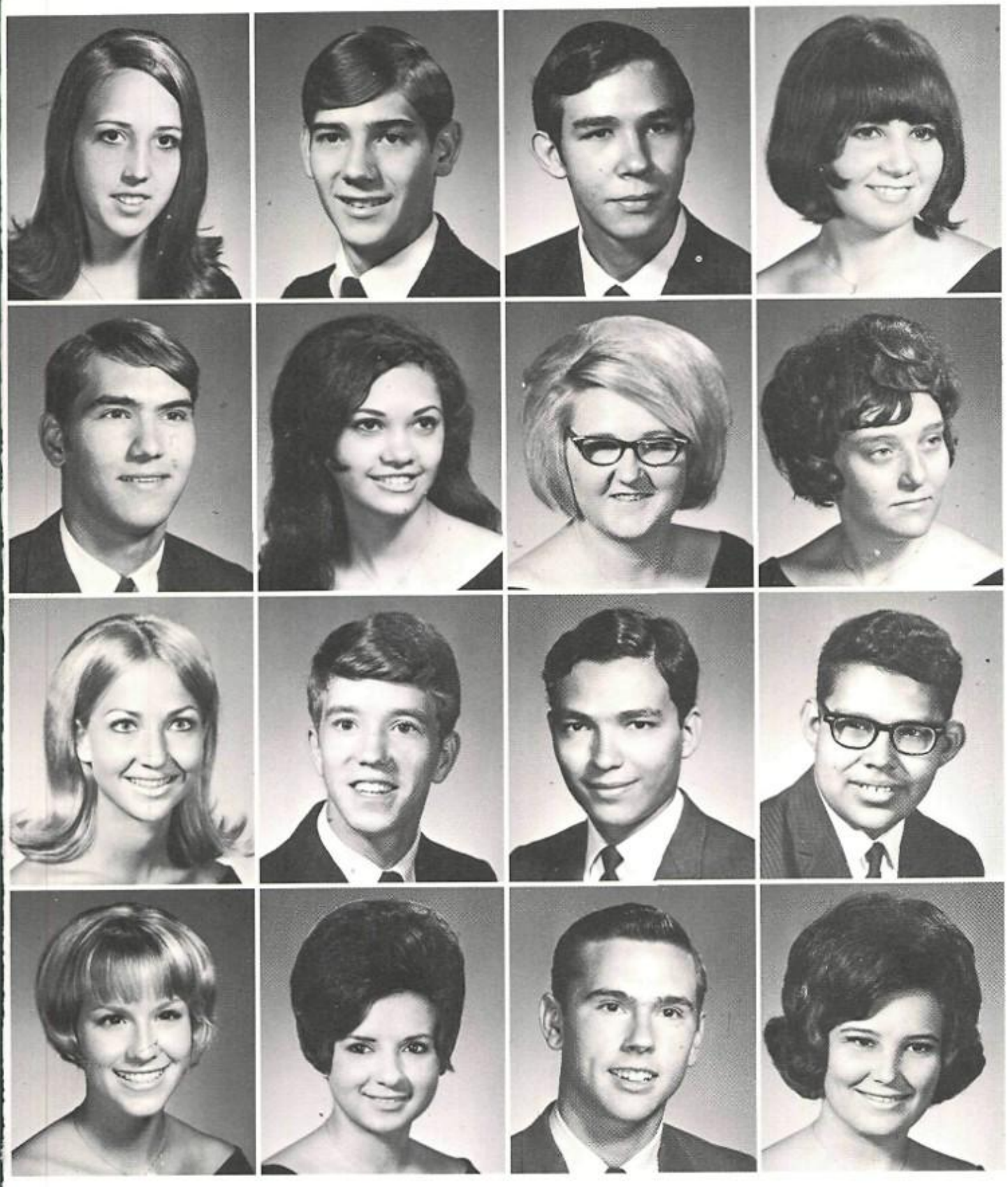
Gallagher, Jerry





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Gann, Carol
Garland, Doug
Garner, Carl
Garretson, Valli

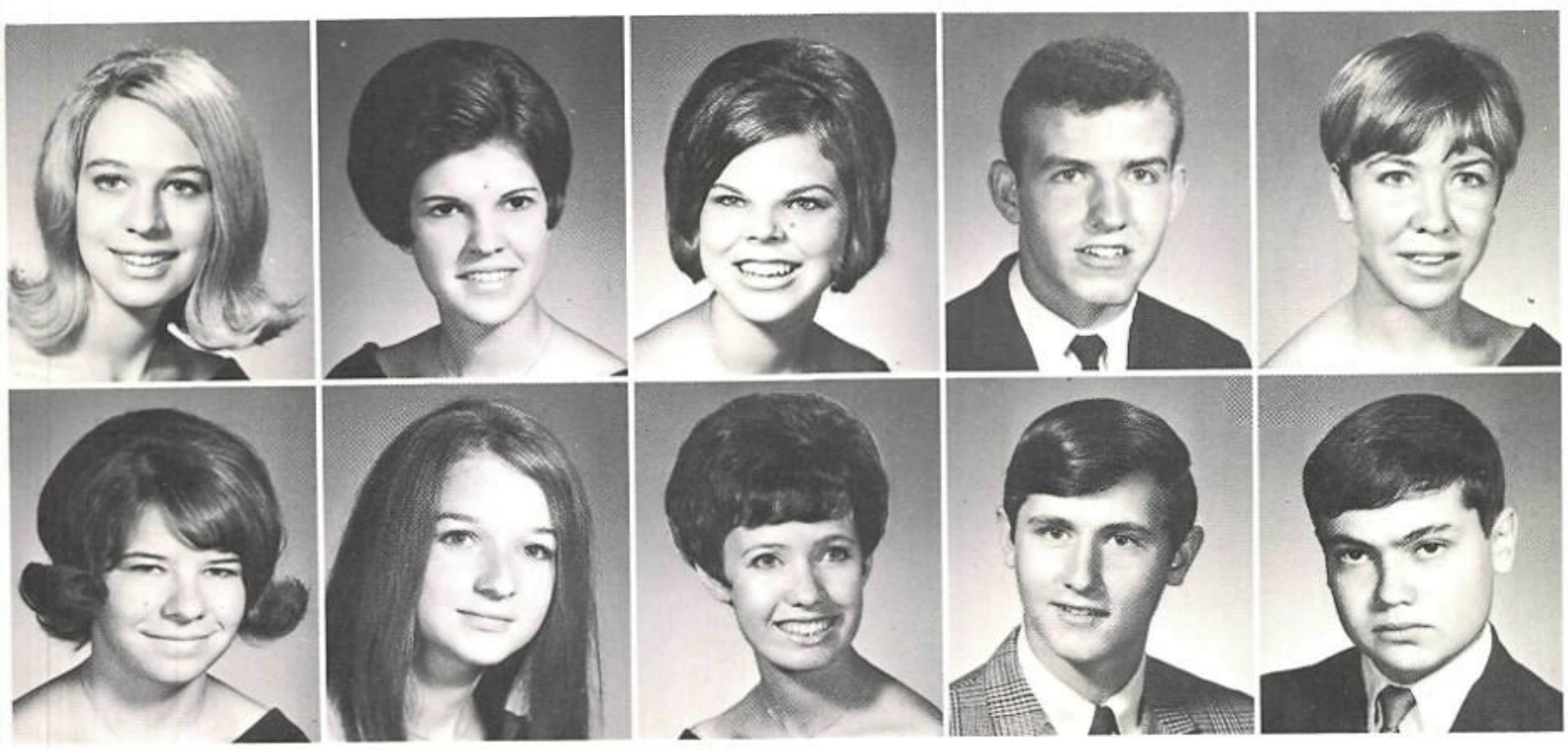
Second row
Garrett, John
Gartrell, Alice
Gentry, Sheila
George, Barbara

Third row
Gillespie, Peggy
Gilligan, John
Gonzalez, Fernando
Gonzales, Lorenzo

Fourth row
Goodier, Elizabeth
Gordon, Gloria
Graham, Richard
Green, Mollie

Fifth row
Gregory, Jeannie
Griffith, Kathleen
Griffith, Linda
Grigsby, Drury
Grimshaw, Tomasina

Sixth row
Grubbs, Virginia
Guenther, Janice
Guisinger, Susan
Gundlach, Bruce
Haddock, Kenny



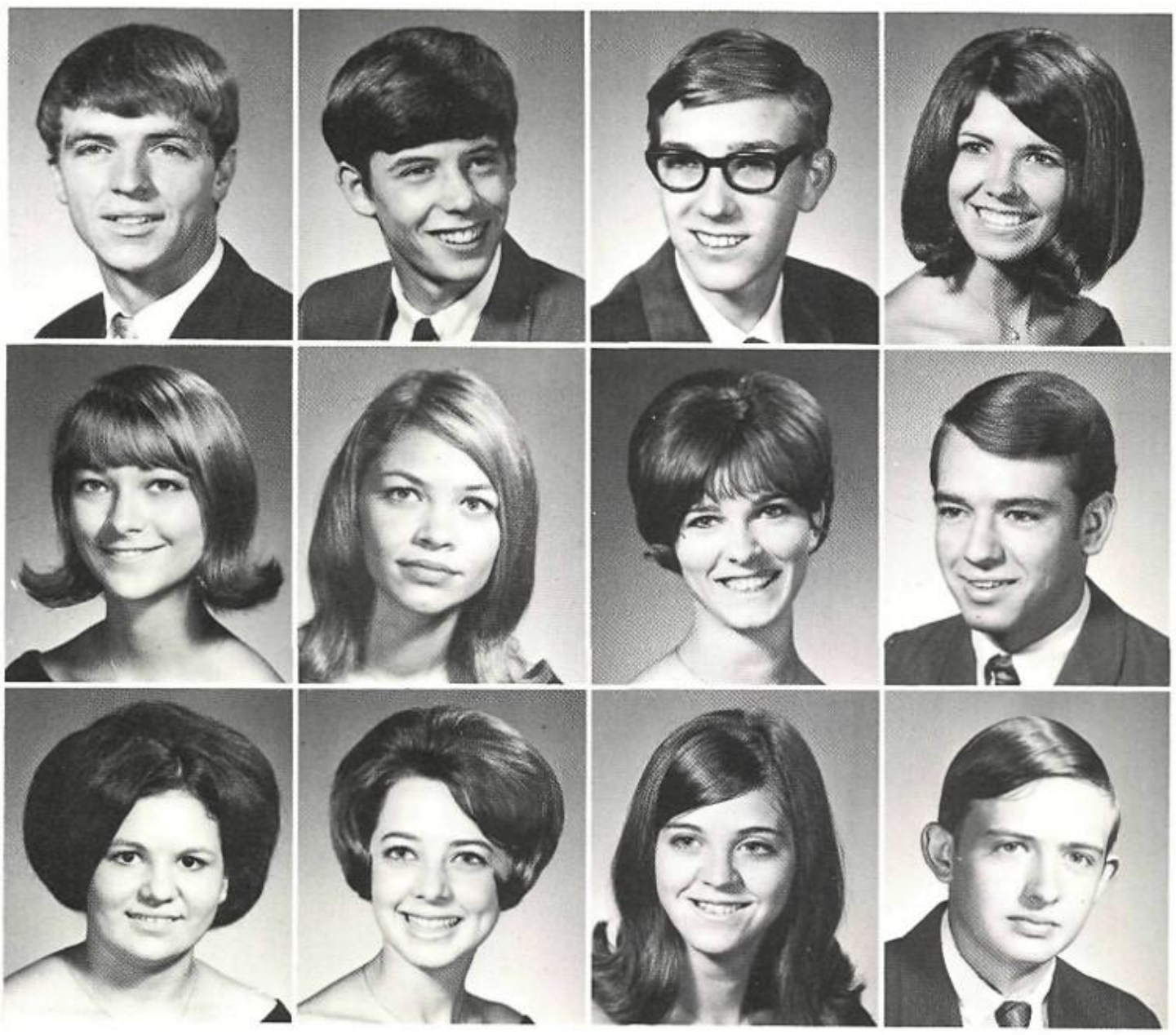
Pictures Pose First Step Toward Graduation

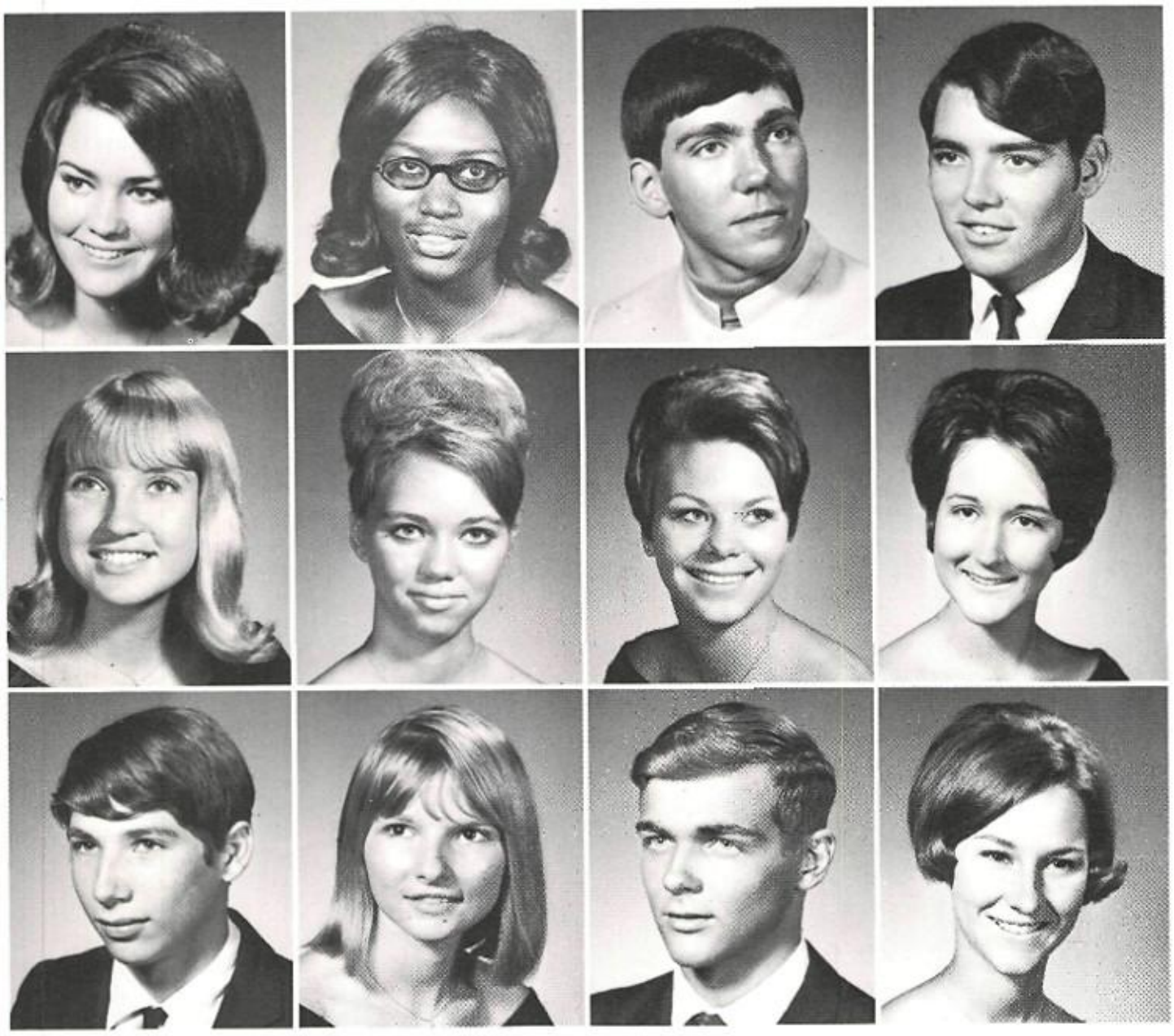
Valli Garritson's youthful smile is captured for the years to come by the camera.

First row
Hadsell, Chris
Hagar, Gary
Haley, Mike
Hall, Patty

Second row
Hancock, Lynn
Hannah, Gayle
Harkness, Janie
Harms, Craig

Third row
Harless, Mary
Harrell, Patty
Harris, Debbie
Hart, Phil





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Harrington, Jamie
Hartfield, Shirley
Hartman, Tim
Hartnett, Stan

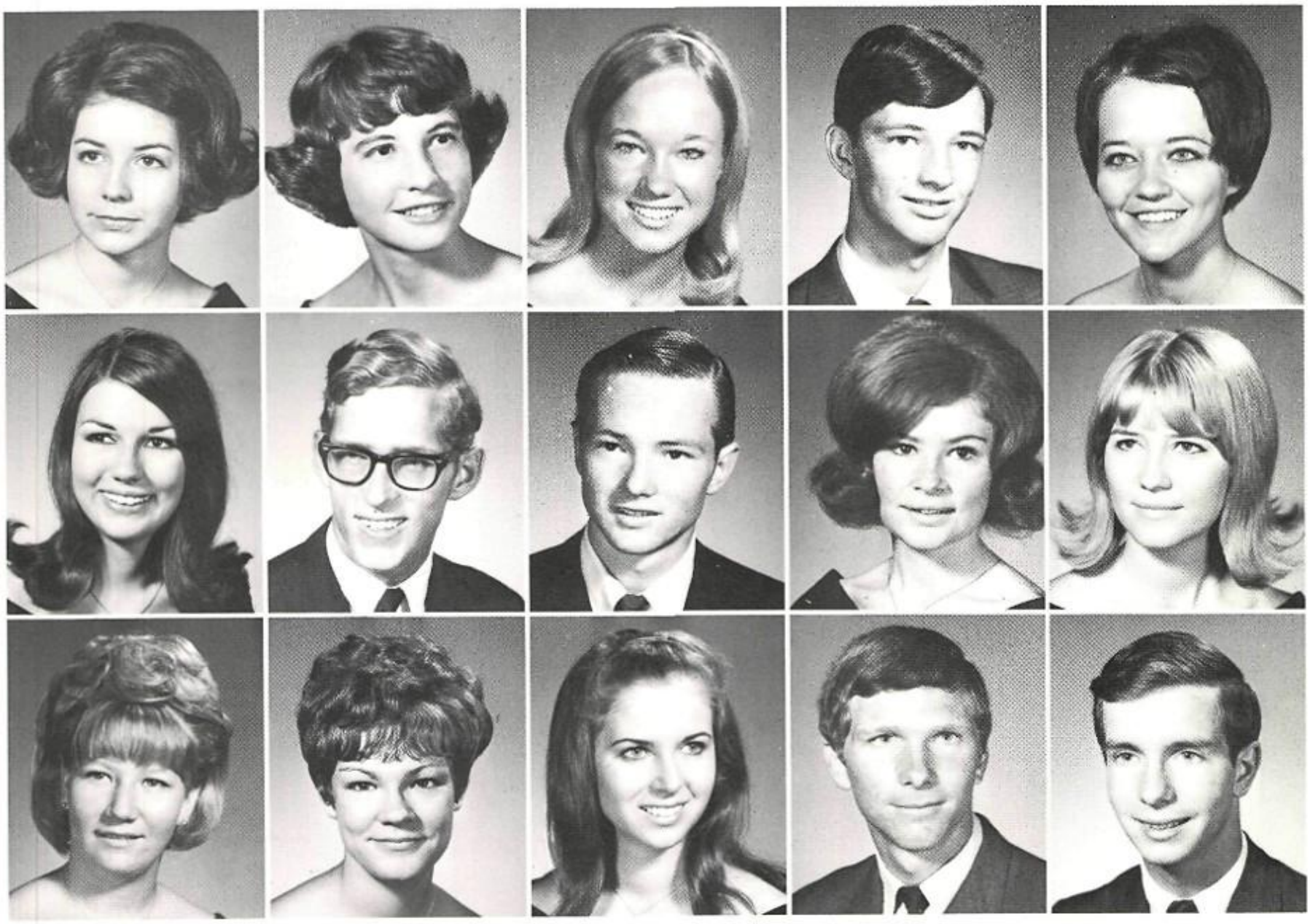
Second row
Hastreiter, Gretchen
Haugarth, Gail
Hawkins, Sherry
Hazelton, Marilyn

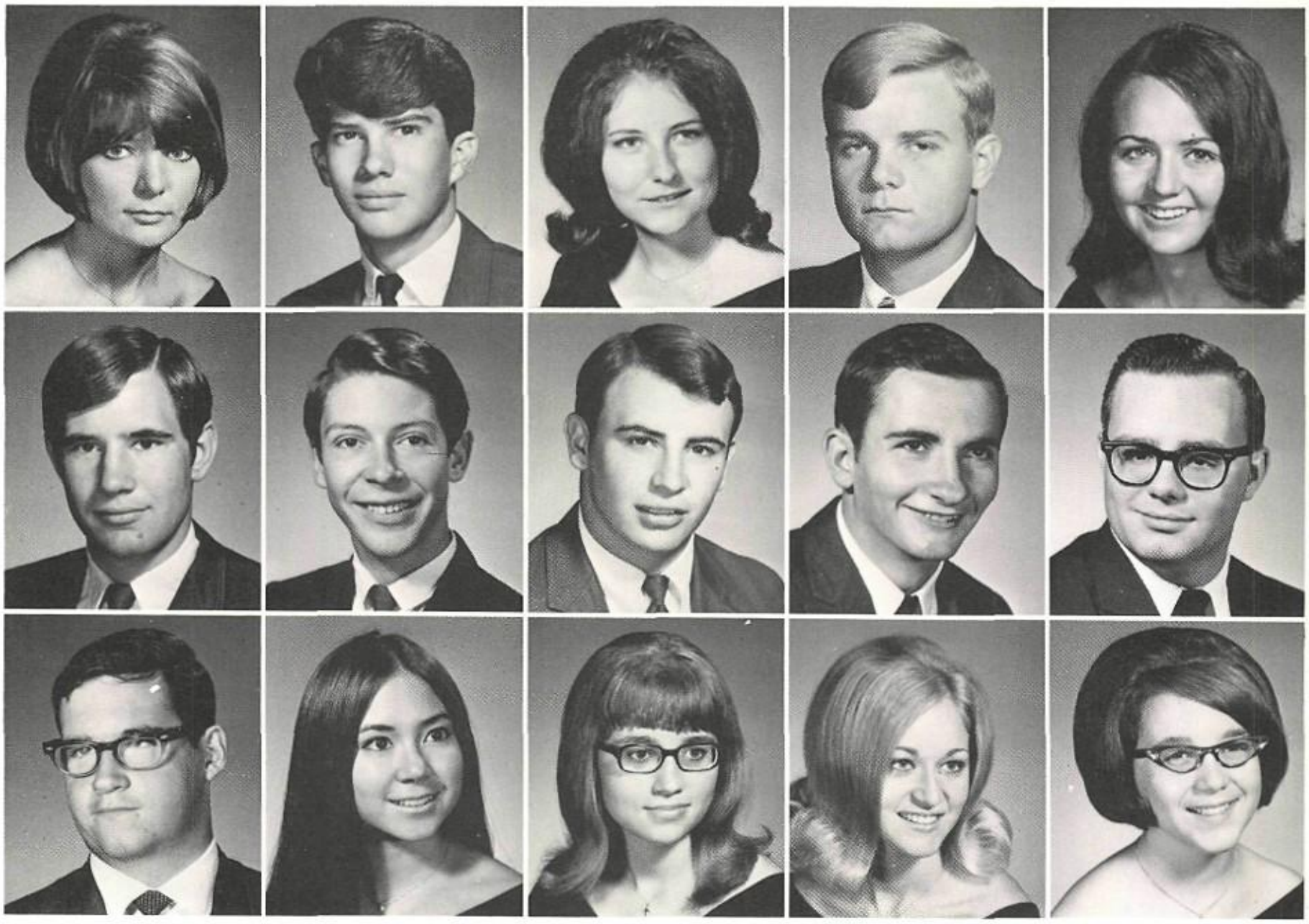
Third row
Head, Kirk
Hearon, Cynthia
Helgeson, John
Hendrix, Rhonda

Fourth row
Herrman, Beverly
Hess, Kelley
Hester, Janet
Higgins, James
Hill, Vicki

Fifth row
Hogan, Patricia
Hoggatt, Mike
Holloway, Donnie
Holm, Lynne
Holman, Barbara

Sixth row
Holt, Jimmie
Hoopes, Connie
Houston, Kathy
Hooper, Danny
Horton, Davy





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Howle, Reta
House, John
Huffman, Holly
Hughes, Jerry
Hughes, Marcia

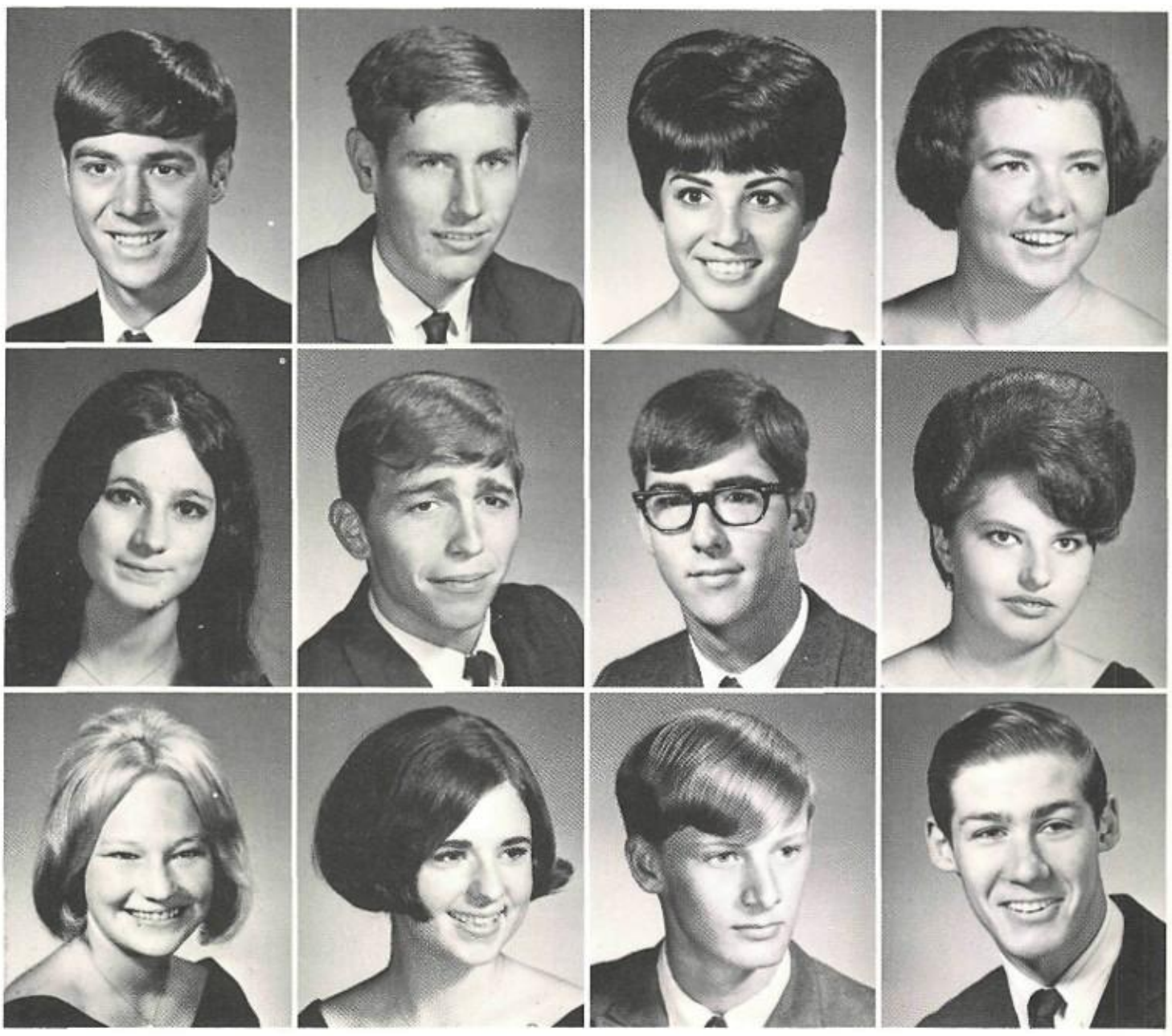
Second row
Hughes, Robert
Hunt, Lee
Hutchings, C. Jay
Hutchings, Martin
Ingram, John

Third row
Jackson, Greg
Jacobs, Carolyn
Jakstas, Donna
Jobe, Jeanne
Jones, Debby

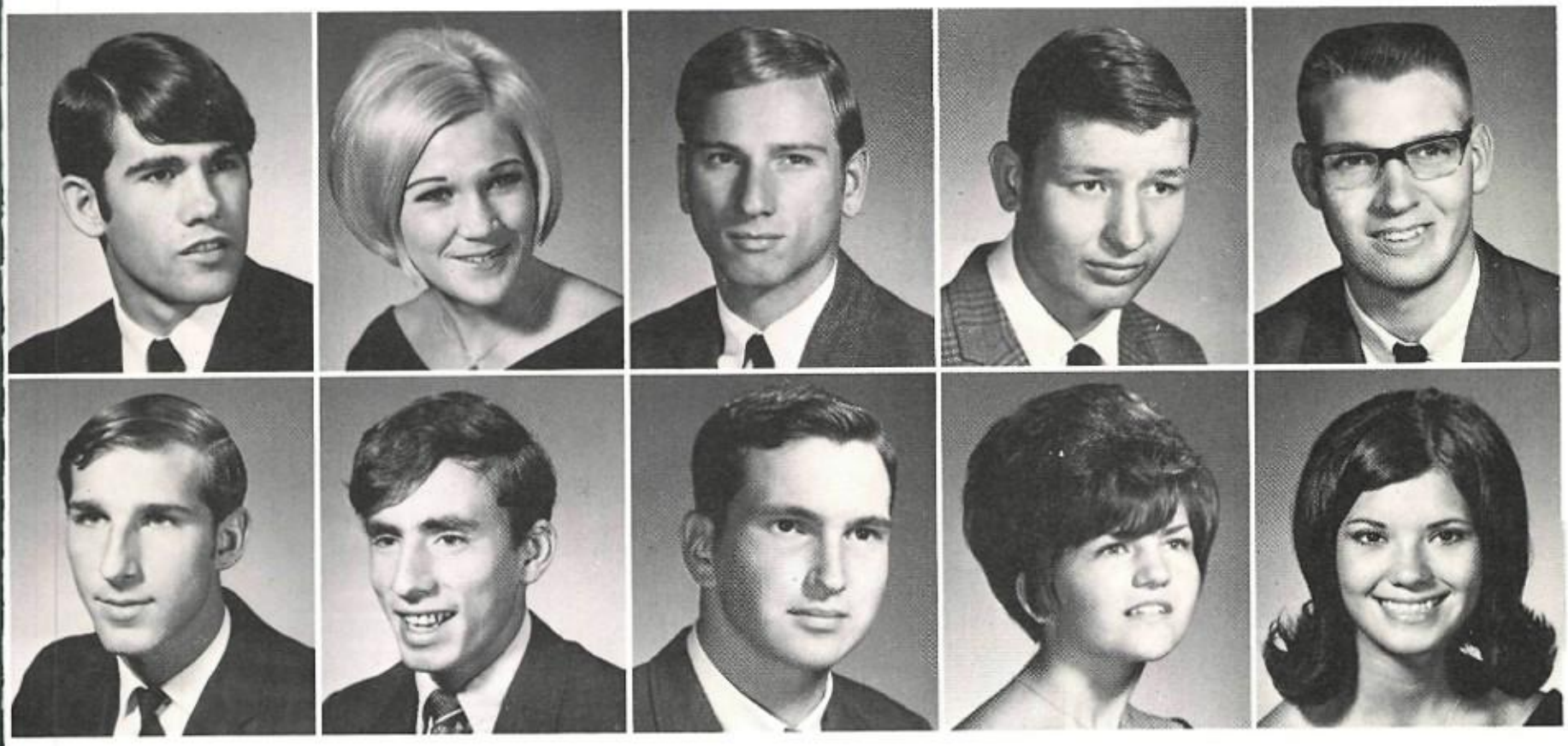
Fourth row
Jones, Deryl
Jones, James
Jones, Jan
Jones, Marion

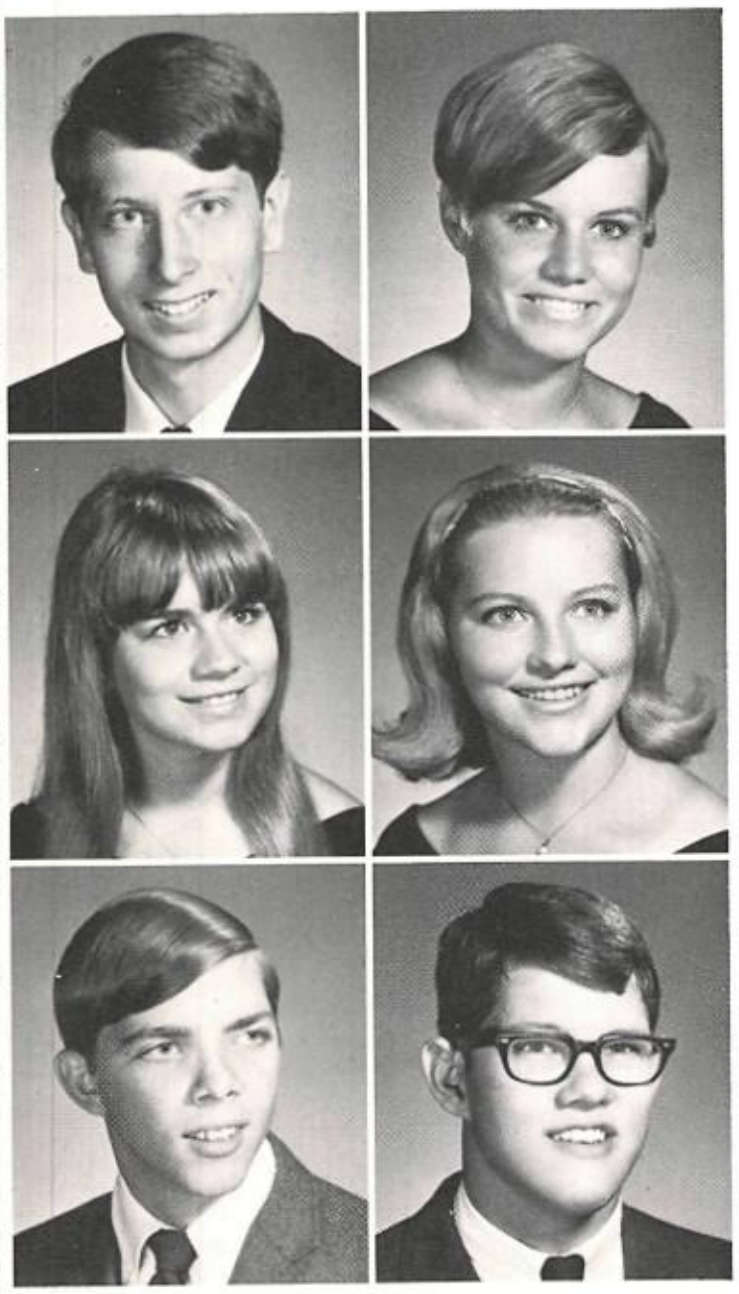
Fifth row
Jorgenson, Jetta
Jorgenson, Leon
Julien, Larry
Kaster, Mary

Sixth row
Kauffman, Lyn
Keithley, LaDonna
Kelly, Richard
Kerigan, Jeff



Cardinals Contribute To The Community





Left Cindy Young and Jennifer Bickel encounter many difficulties in gathering information for their weekly column "The Cardinal's Perch" in the Irving Daily News.

First row
King, Rob
Kirkpatrick, Debbie
Koger, Steve
Kohetek, David
Kolenovsky, Mike

Second row
Koller, John
Kuykendall, Ben
Ladusau, Tom
Lambkin, Linda
Lanier, Linda

Third row
Lankford, Lowell
Lankford, Carolyn

Fourth row
Lawhon, Merilea
Lawson, Delores

Fifth row
Lawson, Jimmy
Lehr, Larry

Presentation Provides For Prom

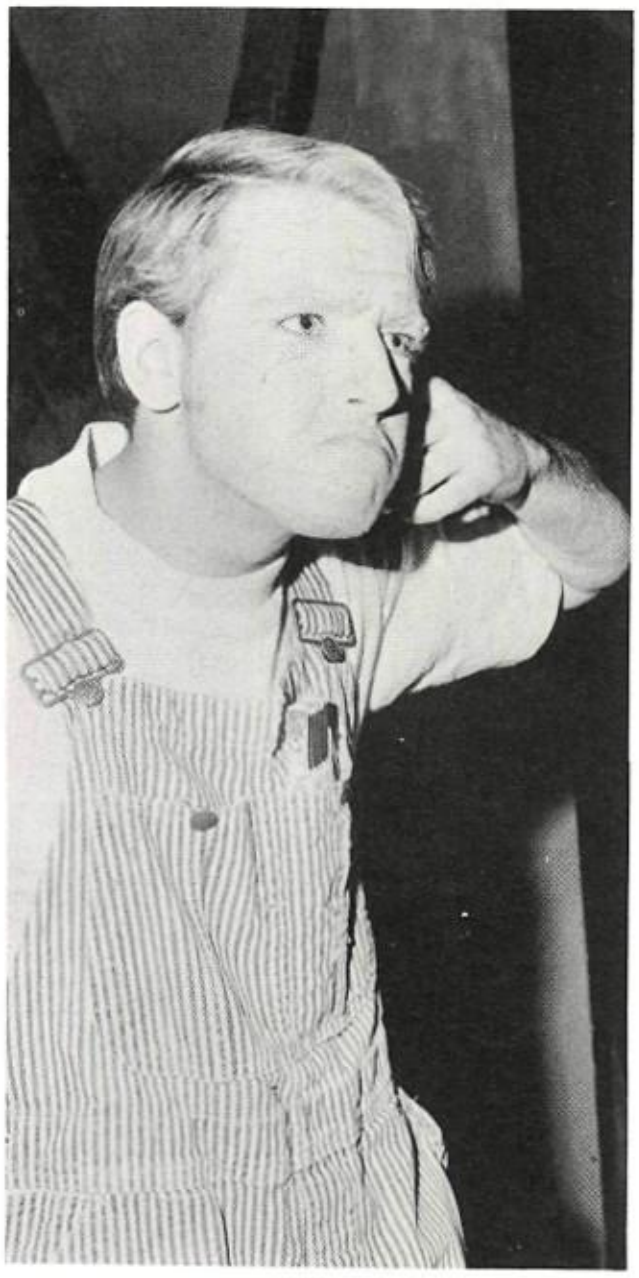
First row
Lehr, Lonnie
Leonard, Mike

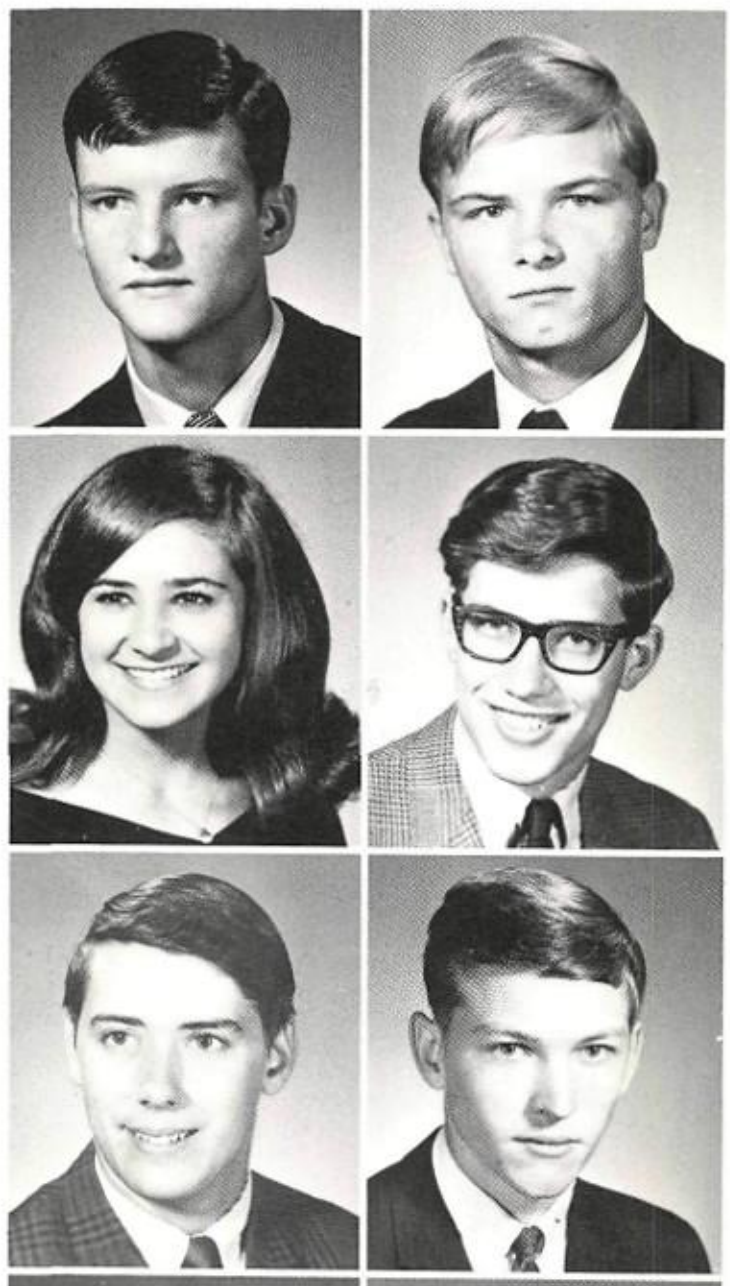
Second row
LeTendre, Renee
Lewis, Jim

Third row
Lindsay, Steve
Lindsay, Gary

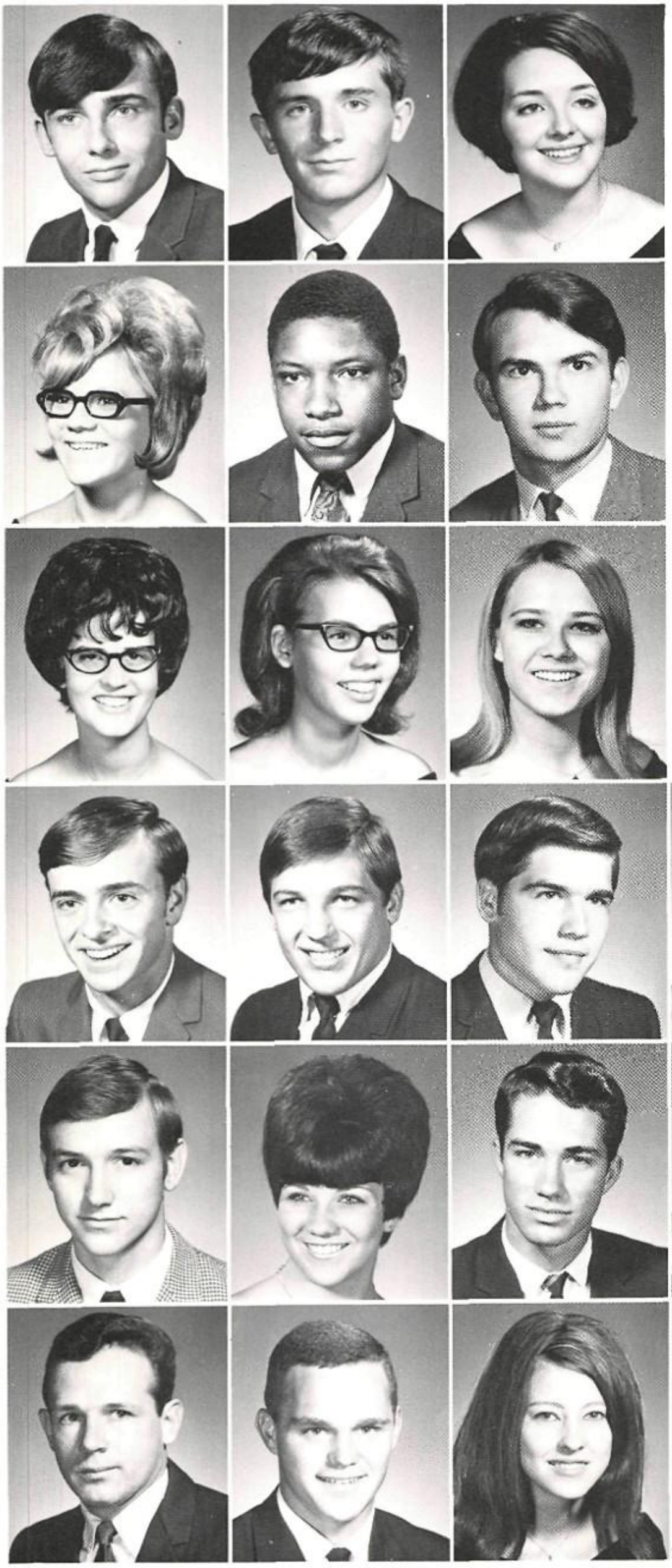
Fourth row
Lindsey, Mike
Little, Brenda

Fifth row
Lobb, Charles
Lobb, James





Right Craig Harms created the character of the old and belligerent workman whose toothless mouth maintains a downward curve. *Below* Tony Poston stoops to inspect the fly Jim Clark has imprisoned in a glass.. *Opposite* Greg Lunce, as the nervous lawper Pillbeam, appears bewildered and puzzled by Gramps' statement.



First row
Lochhead, Steve
Lollar, Jim
Long, Nancy

Second row
Loper, Pam
Loving, Ron
Lunce, Greg

Third row
Macon, Pamela
Majorowicz, Karen
Manning, Shelley

Fourth row
Manzare, Frank
Marcellus, John
Marks, Vic
Martin, Carol

Fifth row
Maxwell, Don
Mathieu, Sharon
Mayo, Gary
McCarley, Donna

Sixth row
McClean, Charles
McClure, Gary
McClurkan, Patti
McDaniel, Butch

College Campuses Are Appraised By Many Seniors

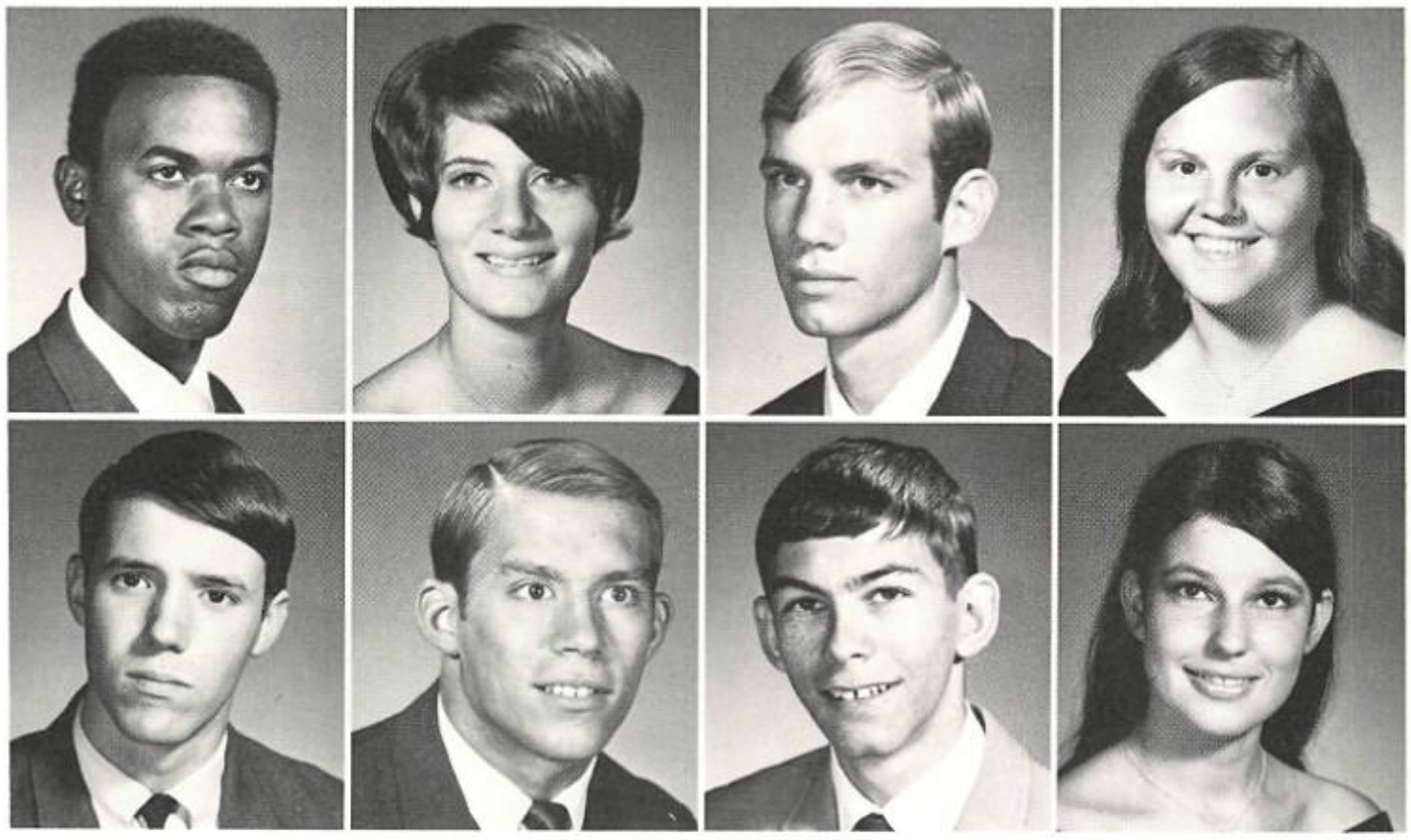
First row
McGriff, Olester
McKinnon, Julie
McMaster, Robert
McMurry, Cecilia

Second row
McWherter, Bobby
Meredith, Hayden
Messersmith, Jay
Metoff, Freda

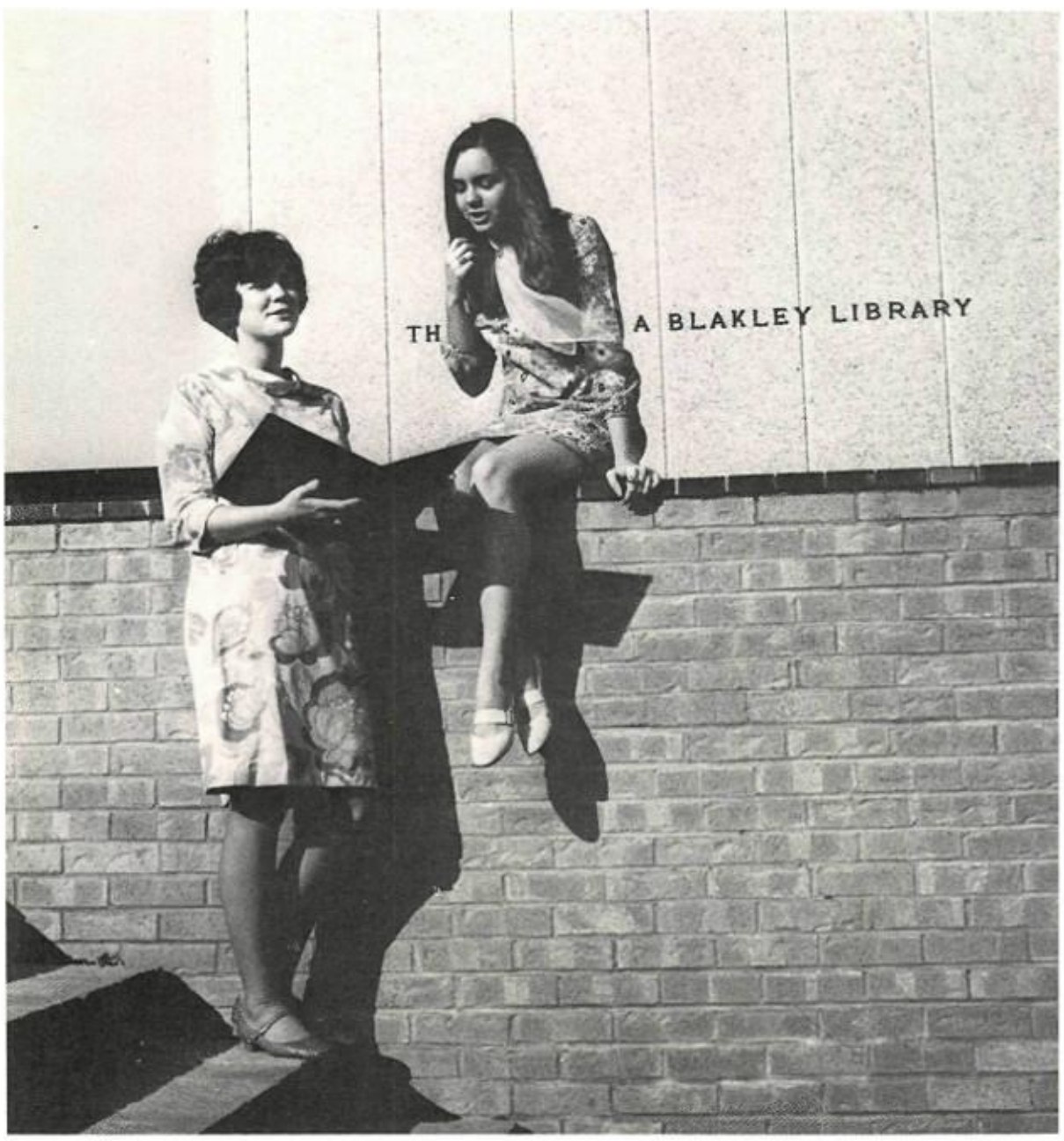
Third row
Michael, Brenda Sue
Middleton, Gloria

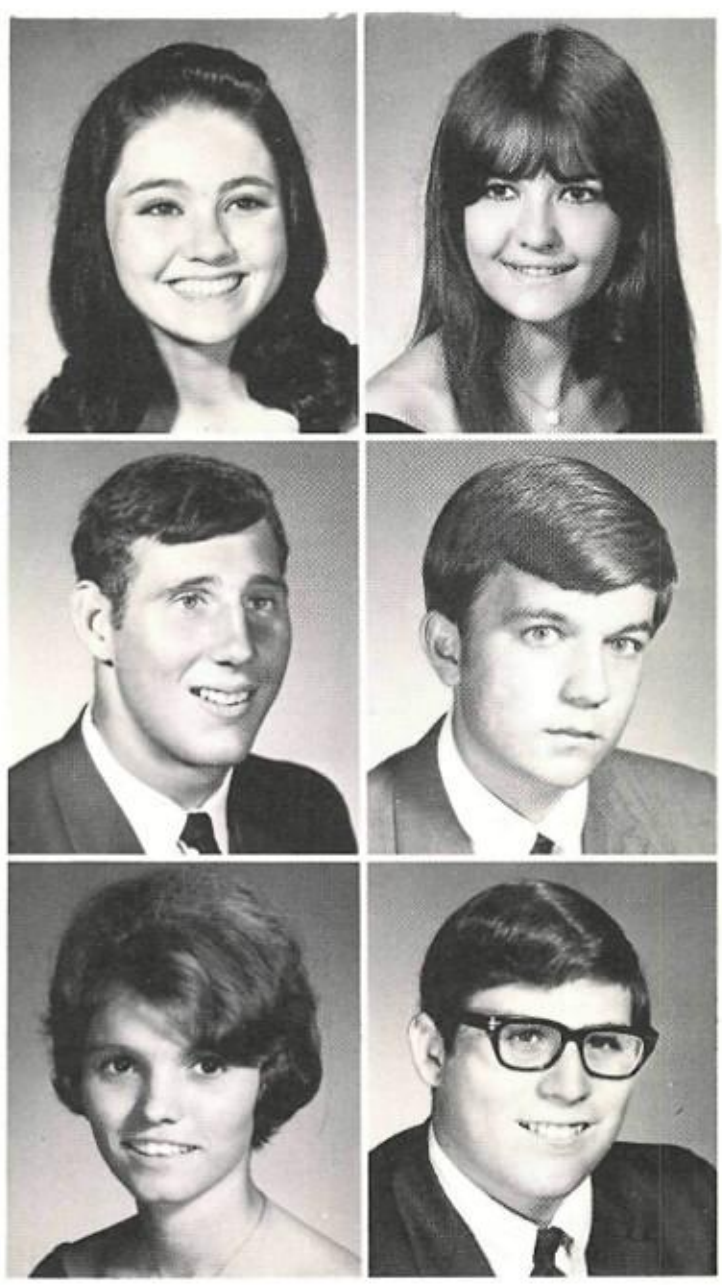
Fourth row
Miller, David
Miller, Mark

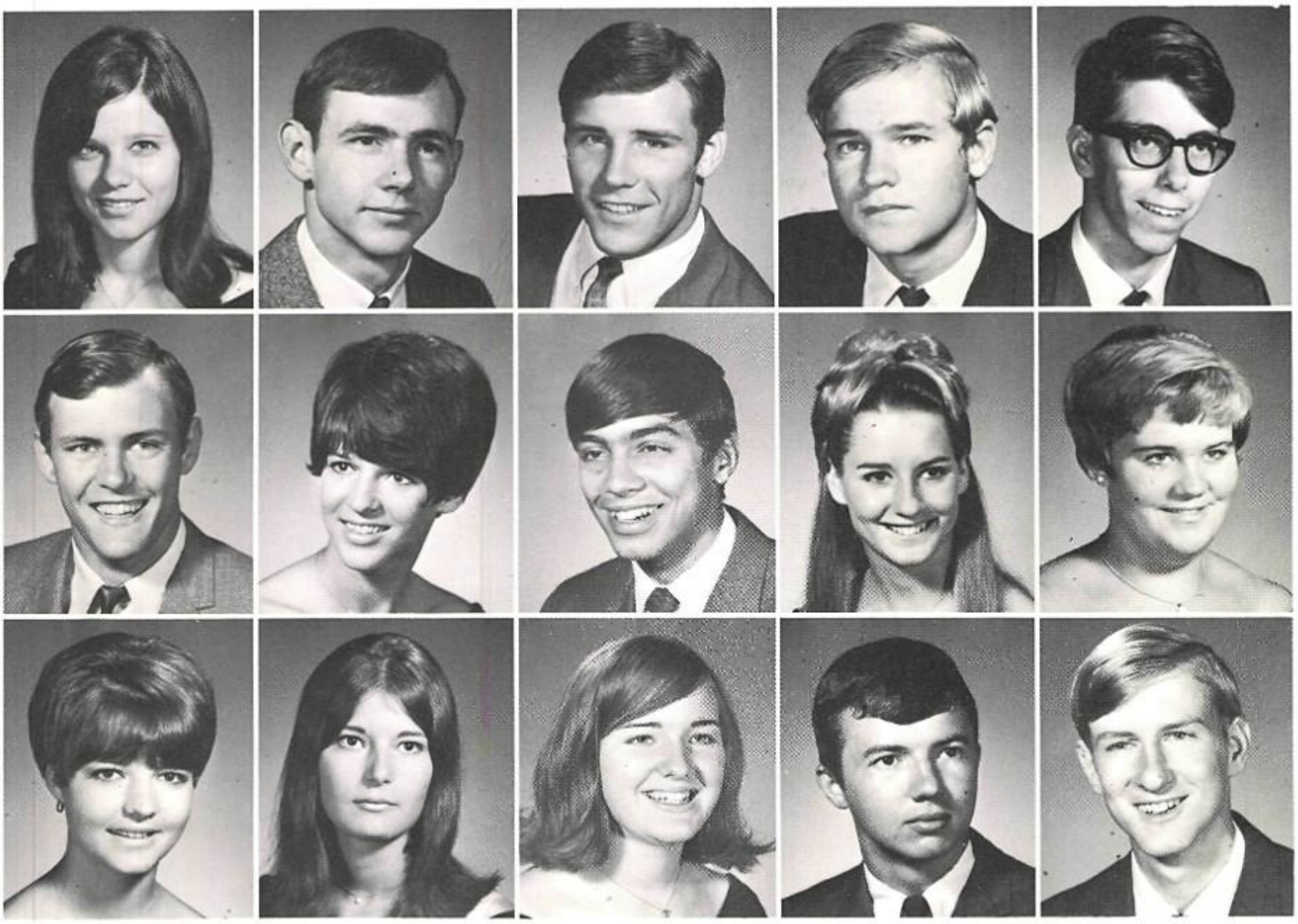
Fifth row
Minister, Kathy
Moffett, Jerry

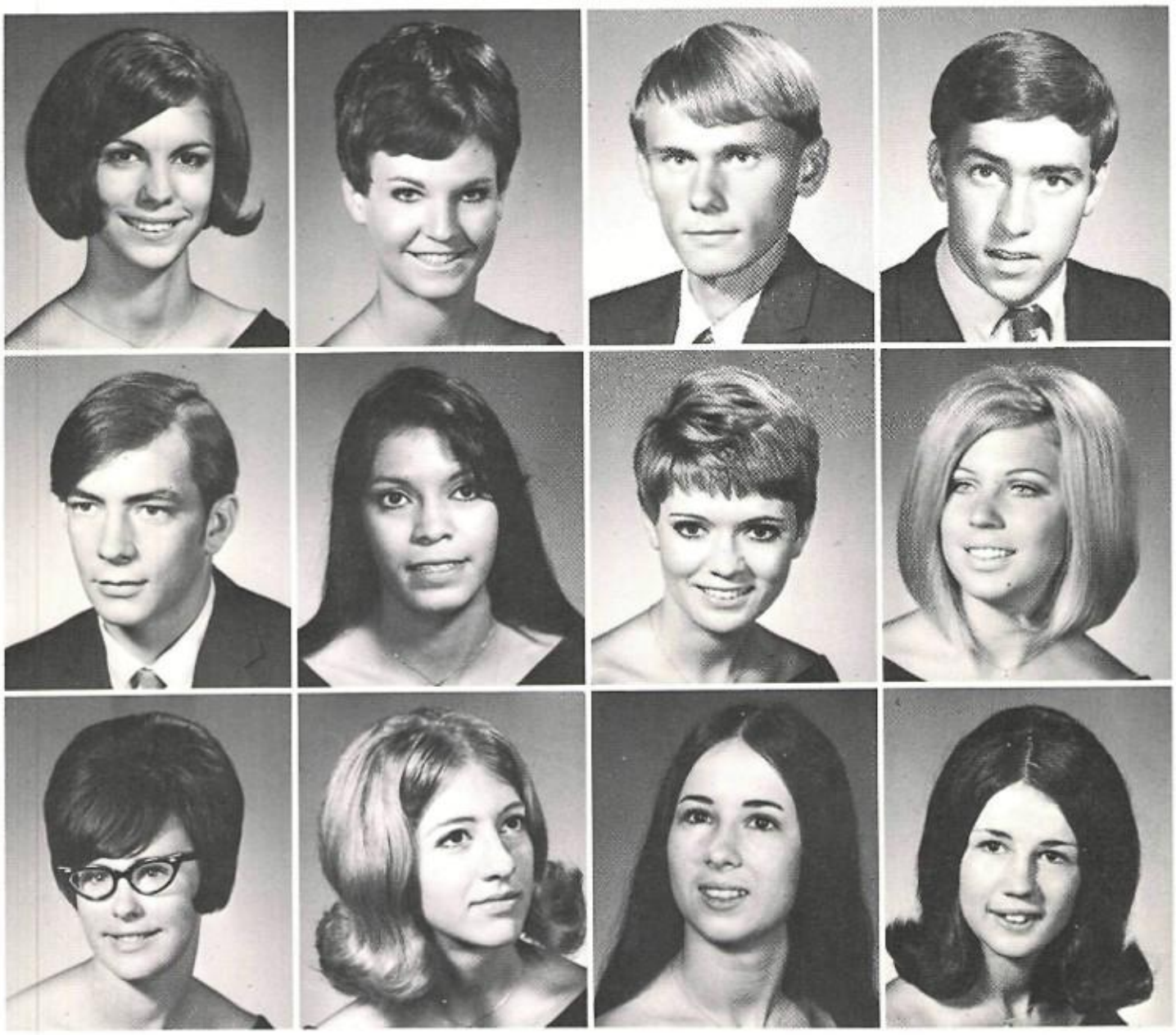


Below Jennifer Bickel and Paula Rice took advantage of University of Dallas French courses offered to high school students.









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Moon, Bonita
Moore, John
Morgan, Larry
Morris, Ronnie
Moss, Mike

Second row
Moss, Randy
Moyer, Kris
Munns, Jimmy
Munselle, Denise
Nelson, Becky

Third row
Nelson, Deanna
Nelson, Sharon
Neunschwander, Pam
Nichols, Gene
Nieman, Bob

Fourth row
Nuckolls, Jerrie
Ogden, Cheryl
Ohman, Jeff
O'Neil, Steve

Fifth row
Page, James
Paiz, Sheila
Parker, Jamie
Parrish, Lucy

Sixth row
Pate, Judy
Pearson, Peggy
Pennington, Claudia
Pennington, Lisa

First row
Percle, Judy
Perry, Shirley
Pfiffner, Kathy
Phillips, Floyd

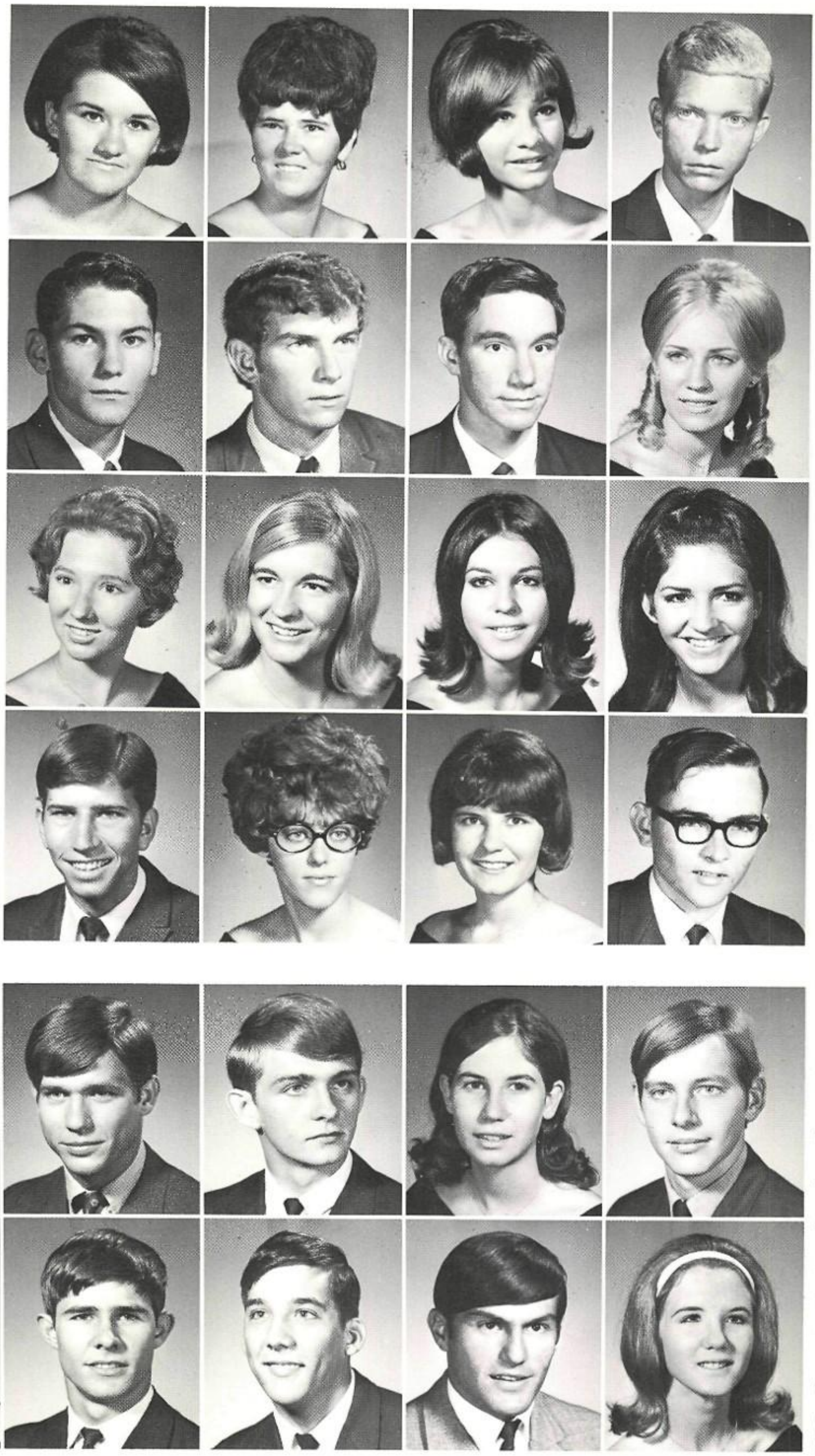
Second row
Phillips, Mike
Pierce, Bobby
Pitman, Jerry
Poag, Gail

Third row
Pohlman, Dennise
Porath, Emilia
Portillo, Dee
Portillo, Raynee

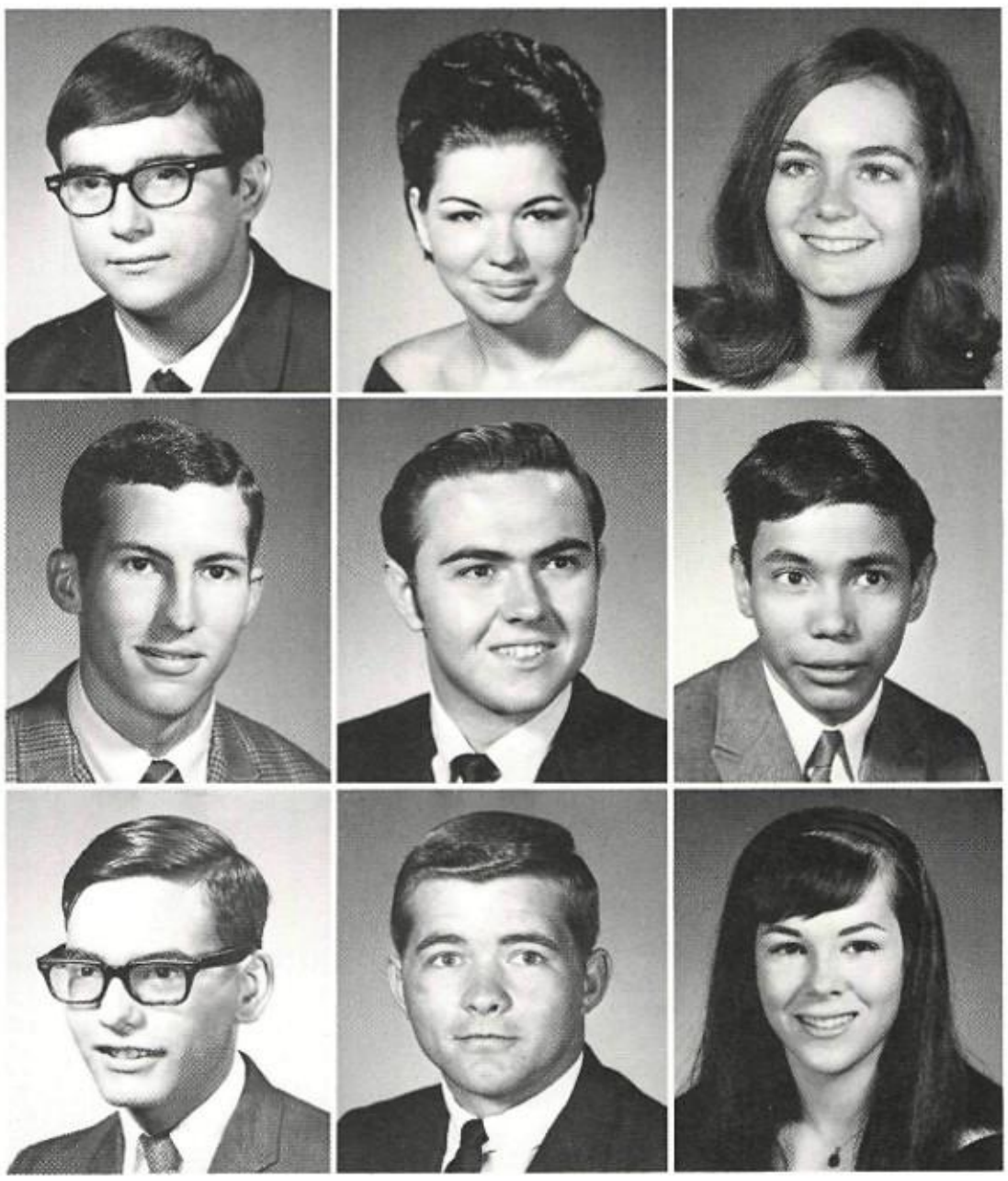
Fourth row
Poston, Tony
Powell, Kay
Powers, Agnes
Poyner, George

Fifth row
Pratt, Belinda
Price, Bill
Prince, Darrell
Puckett, Karen
Quinn, Noel

Sixth row
Rambie, Beverly
Ramsey, Rick
Reid, Randy
Reis, Danny
Revis, Shirley



Fun Fills Final Days



Above At one of the many parties honoring seniors, Mary Cox displays her appreciation for one of her gifts. *Left* A mini-bike unsuccessfully tries to join the crowd on Senior Bicycle day as Leah Thornton, Brenda Little, Jennifer Bickel, Patty McClurkan, and Charles Lobb watch.

First row
Rhodes, Jerry
Rhodes, Margie
Rice, Paula

Second row
Richards, Marc
Richey, Mike
Rios, Ed

Third row
Roberts, Chris
Roberts, Wayne
Robinson, Linda

Seniors Served Las Colinas Breakfast

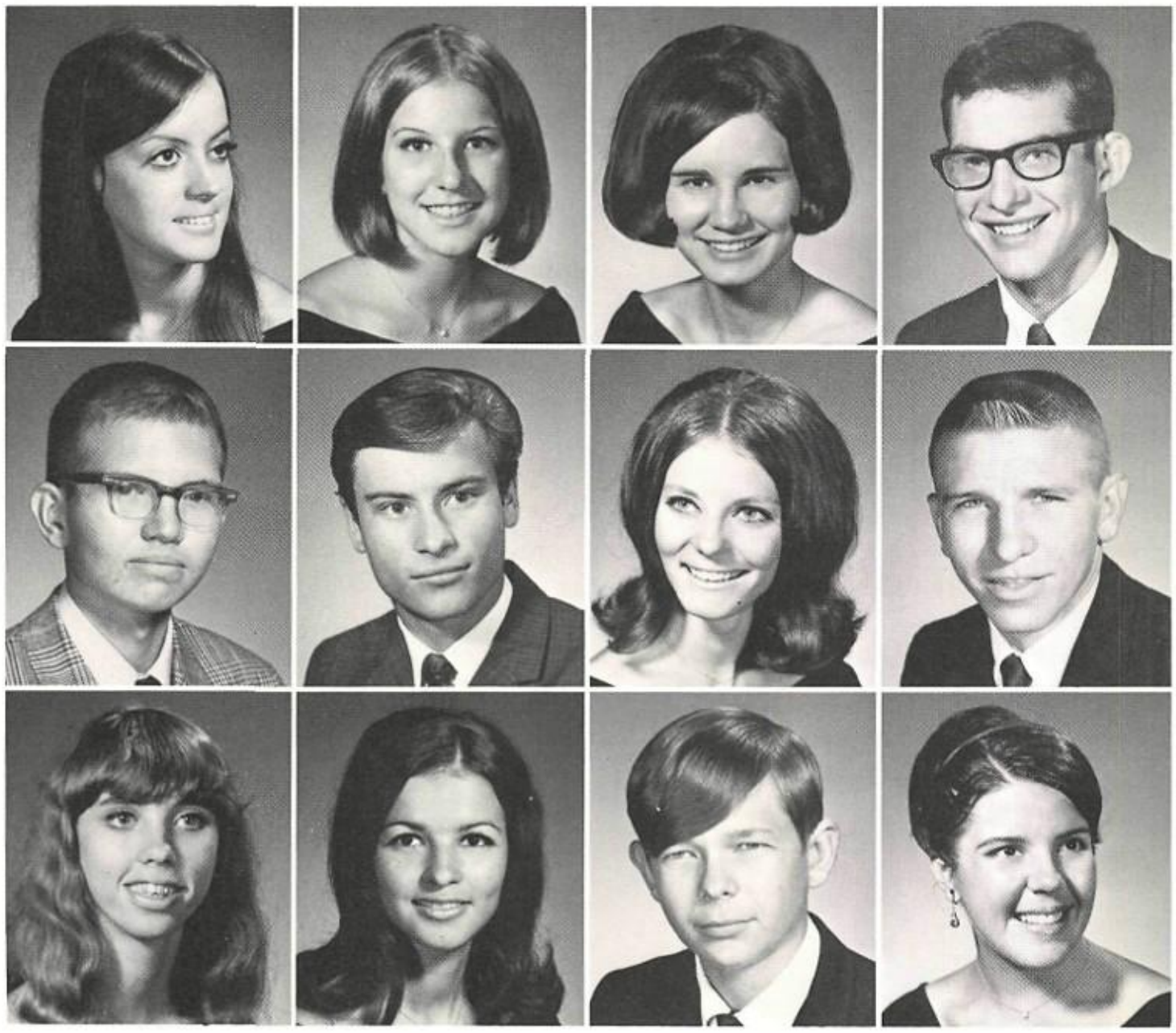
First row
Roche, Maureen
Rockwell, Connie
Rockwell, Rhonda
Rodenbush, George

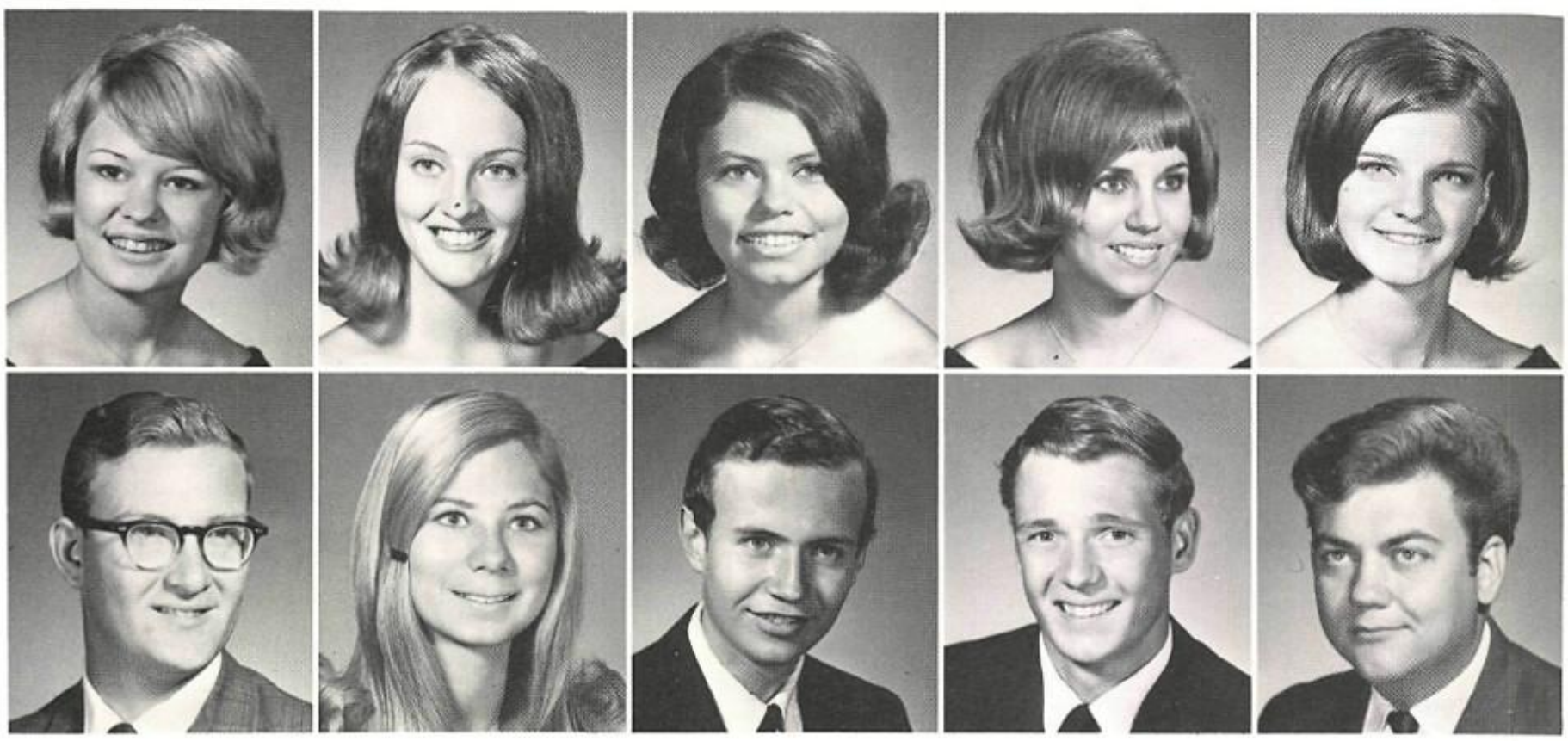
Second row
Rogers, Bobby
Rowland, Joe
Rushing, Debbie
Russell, Dennis

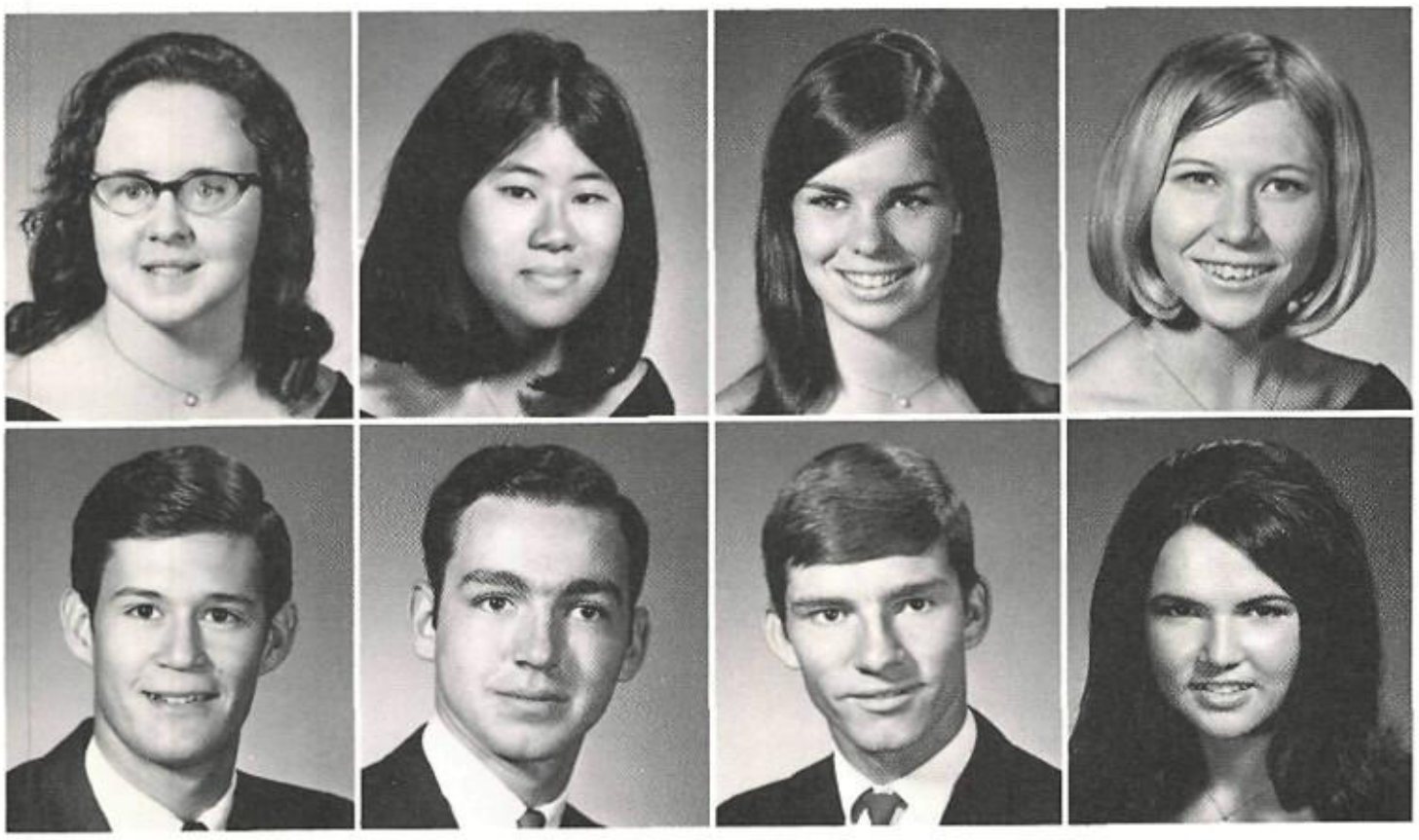
Third row
Sadler, Jeannie
Salas, Deloras
Sayre, Kelly
Schultz, Debbie

Fourth row
Schuchman, Marilyn
Seay, Karen
Seely, Jan
Senn, Paula
Sheahan, Marcia

Fifth row
Shellum, Marc
Shepherd, June
Sherling, Raymond
Shelton, Jack
Shields, Bobby







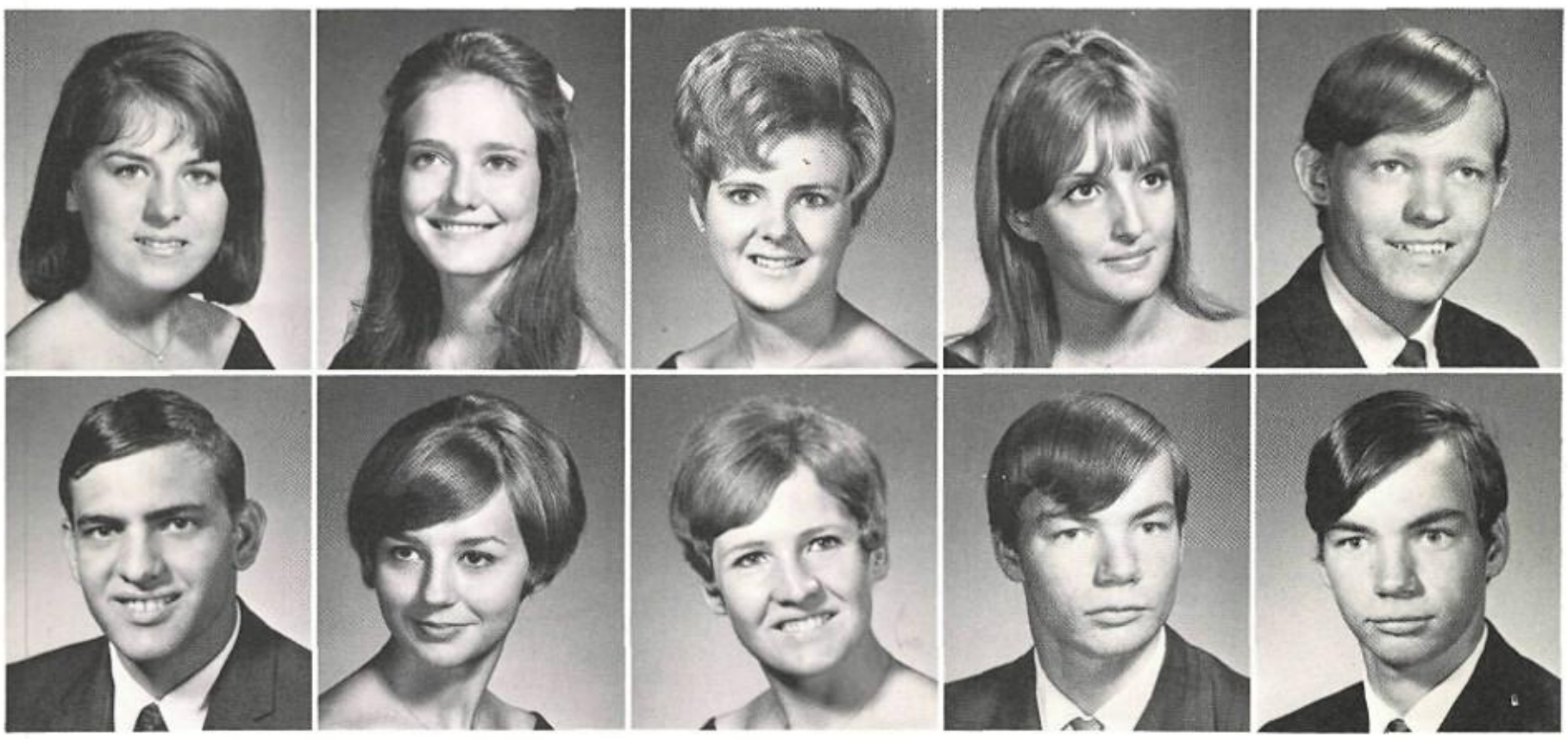
First row
Shifflett, Kathy
Shimamoto, Lynn
Shook, Carol
Simmons, Donna

Second row
Simmons, Rick
Simonelli, Tom
Sixkiller, Gary
Slate, Reta

Third row
Smart, Brenda
Smiser, Becky
Smith, Candy
Smith, Kathy
Smith, Owen

Fourth row
Smith, Pat
Smith, Patricia
Snapp, Ginger
Solomon, Paul
Soloman, Vern

Las Colinas provided a comfortable and sociable atmosphere for the senior breakfast. Among the many seniors who attended were Linda Robinson, Charlie McClean, Rhonda Rockwell Fred Timmons, Bentley Foster, and Tim Carpenter.



First row
Spice, Jill
Spratt, Ronnie
Spurlock, William
Staggs, Mike

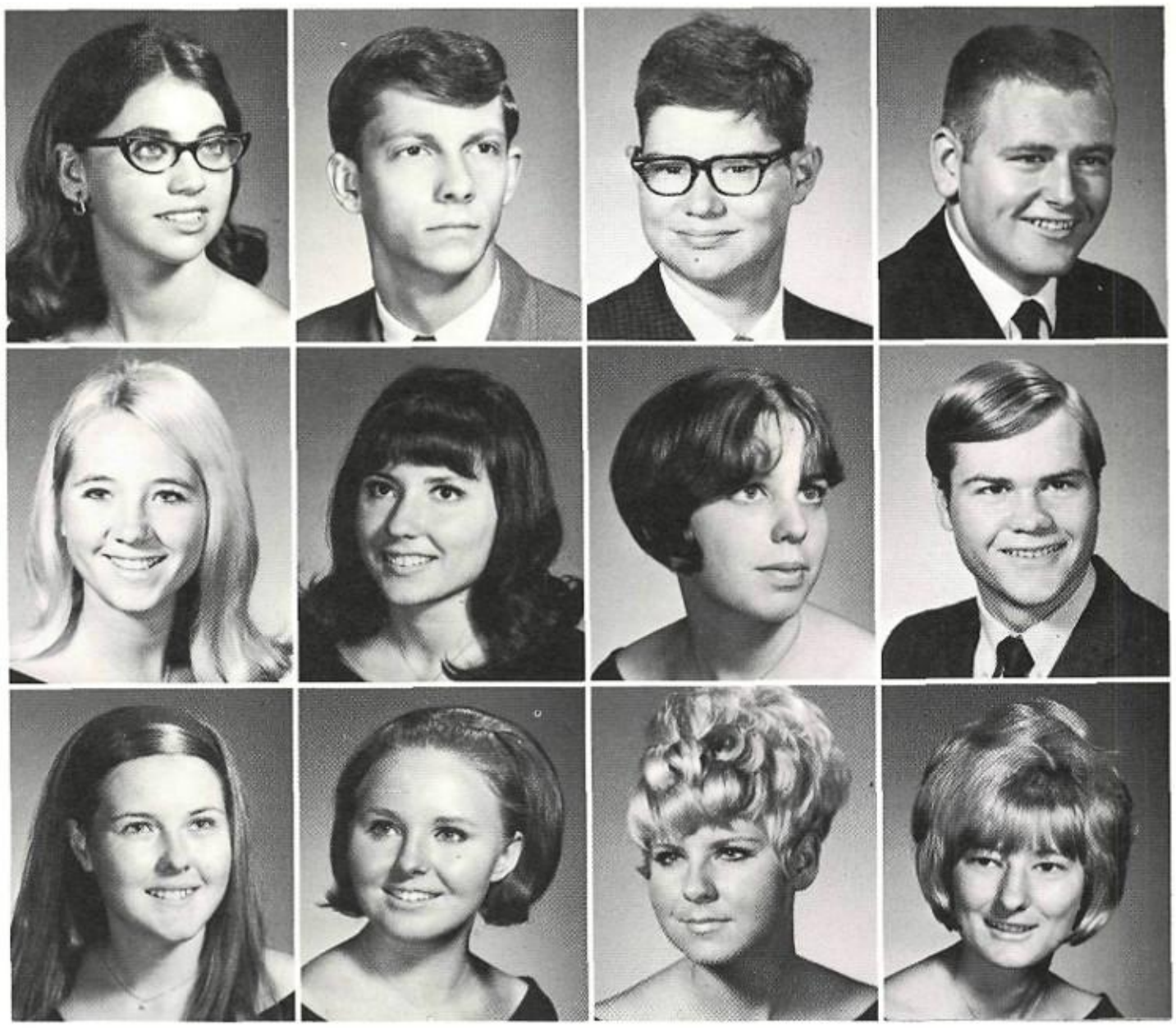
Second row
Staggs, Val
Stalcup, Leslie
Stanley, Mary
Starr, John

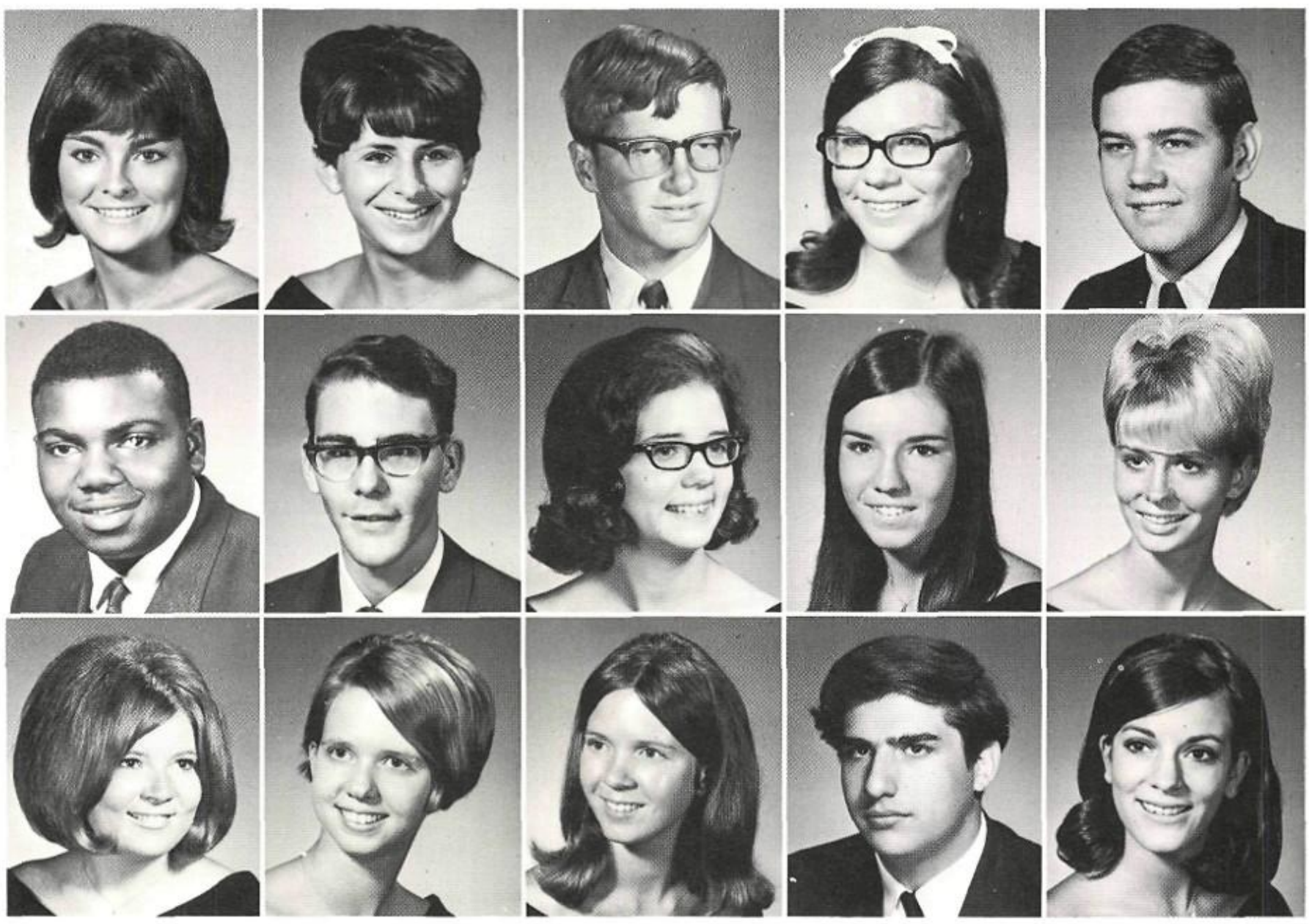
Third row
Stausing, Norma
Steigeider, Sharon
Stephens, Patricia
Sticher, Brenda

Fourth row
Stoetzer, Debbie
Stramp, Jeanne
Strauss, Randy
Sutherland, Linda
Sullivan, David

Fifth row
Sweat, James Earl
Swope, Bill
Tacker, Wanda
Tankel, Kathi
Templer, Terri

Sixth row
Tenan, Debbie
Thatcher, Barby
Thatcher, Becky
Thixton, Pat
Thorton, Leah





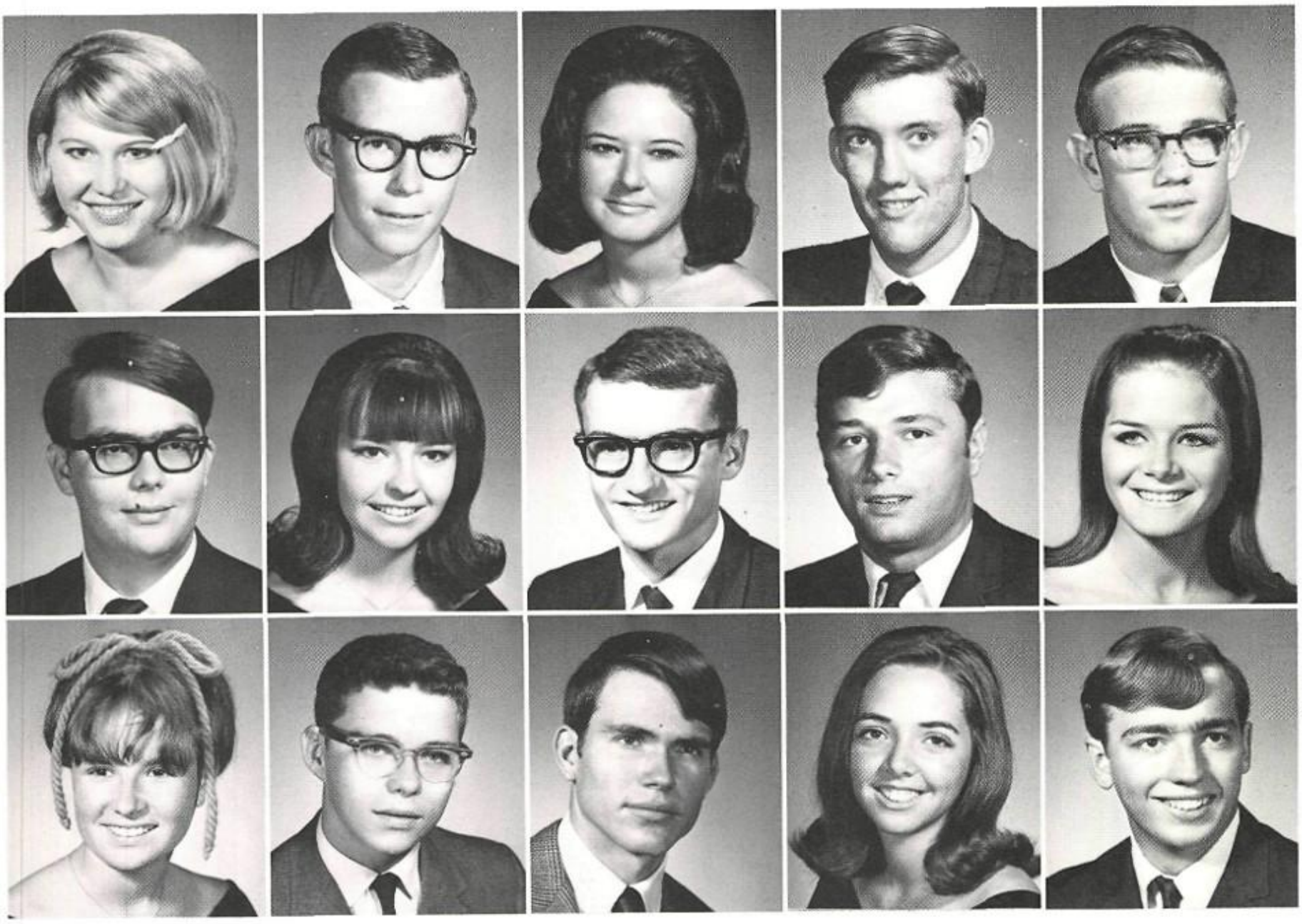
Solemn Seniors Face Graduation

First row
Thorpe, Jamie
Timmons, Fred
Tittle, JoAnn
Towery, Richard
Trapnell, Britt

Second row
Trujillo, Larry
Turlington, Joyce
Van Vleet, Mike
Vaughan, Steve
Venable, Darlene

Third row
Vickers, Debbie
Waldie, Charles
Wallace, Dan
Wlker, Debbie
Walker, Mike

Left Appearing in caps and gowns for the Baccalaureate address, graduating seniors endure the stifling heat of the field house.



First row
Walsh, Maureen
Walthall, Wayne
Walton, Robert
Warren, Debbie

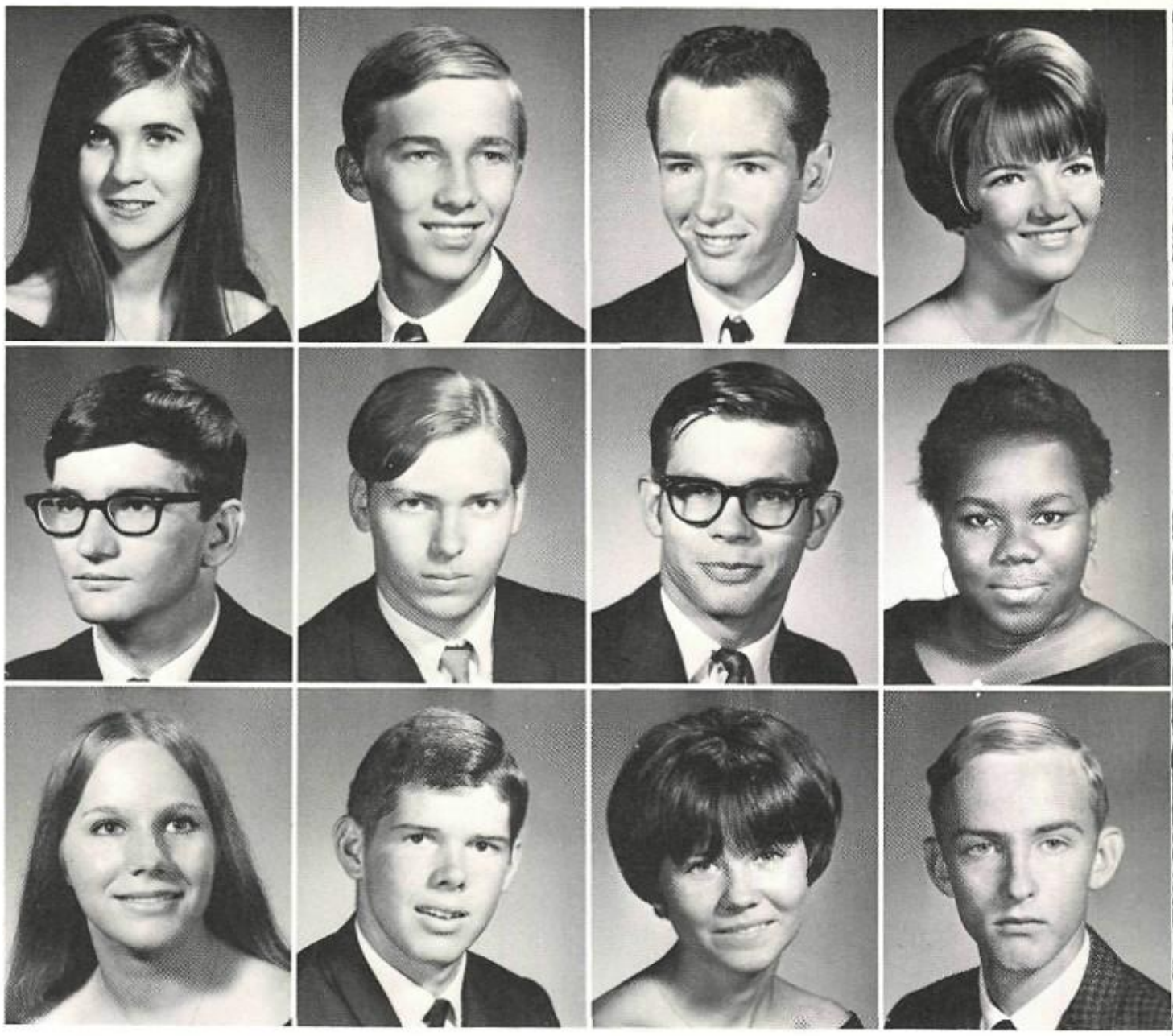
Second row
Washburn, Chuck
Weatherly, Bill
Weaver, Dovle
Webb, Glenda

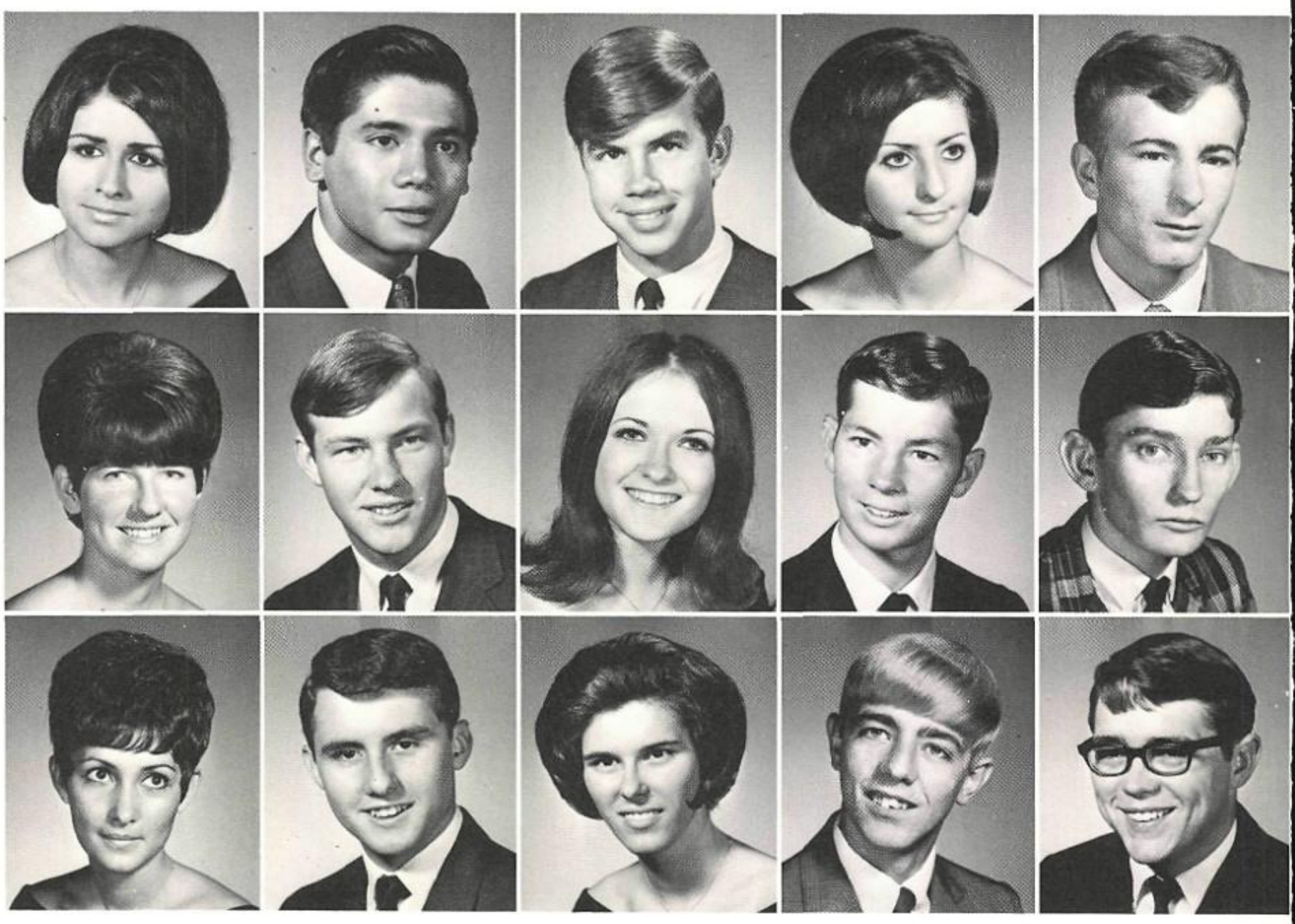
Third row
Welch, Michelle
Wells, Steve
Welsh, Debi
Werle, Frank

Fourth row
Werley, Karen
Wessel, Dave
Wheelock, Patrick
White, LuAnn
White, Paul

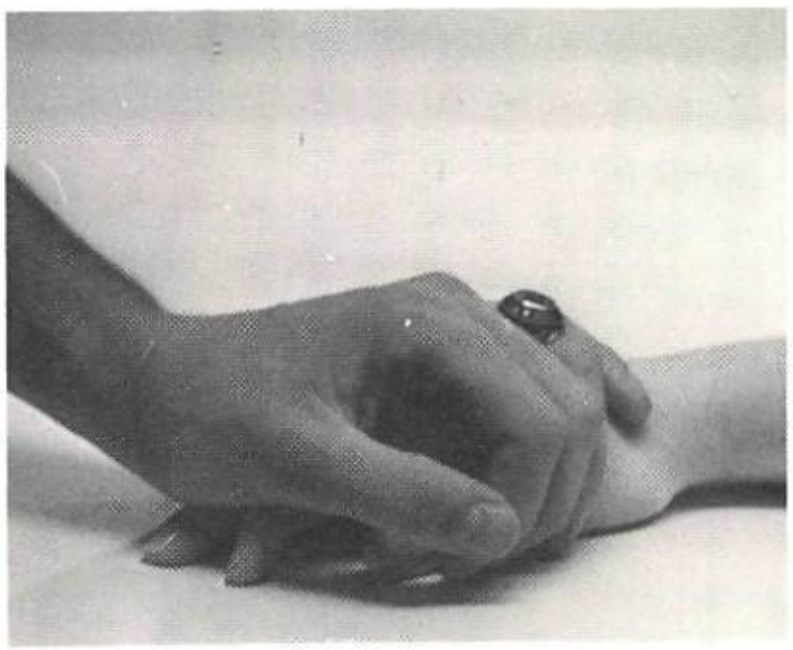
Fifth row
White, Shelley
Whitis, Morris
Wilkinson, Candy
Willbanks, Steve
Willhelm, Robert

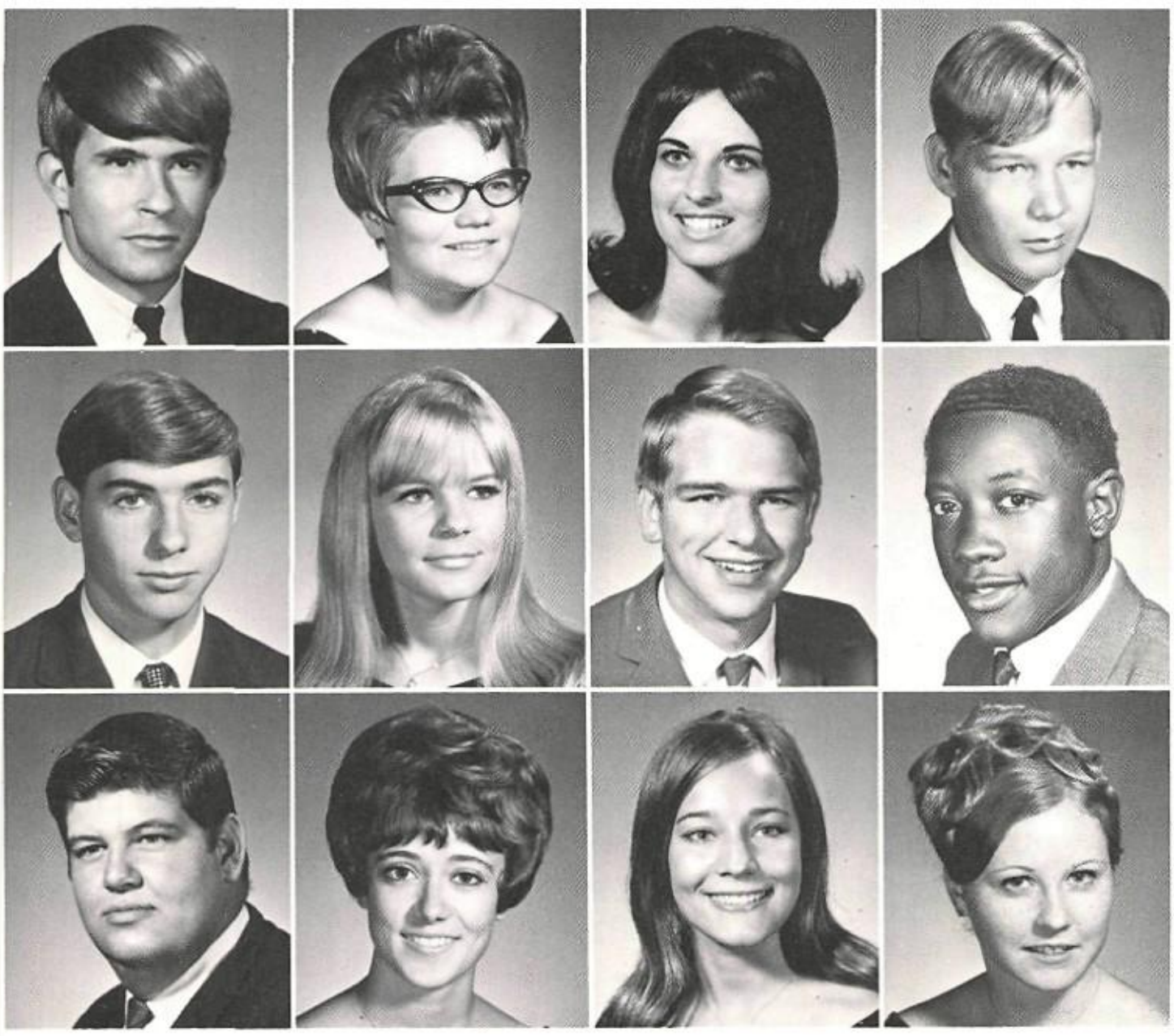
Sixth row
Williams, Ann
Williams, Arden
Williams, Brenda
Williams, Ron
Willingham, Butch





Formals, Flowers Begin Graduation Events





Above left For Paula Faulkner and Marc Richards, as well as for all seniors, the prom signaled the disruption of the union symbolized by the clasped hands.

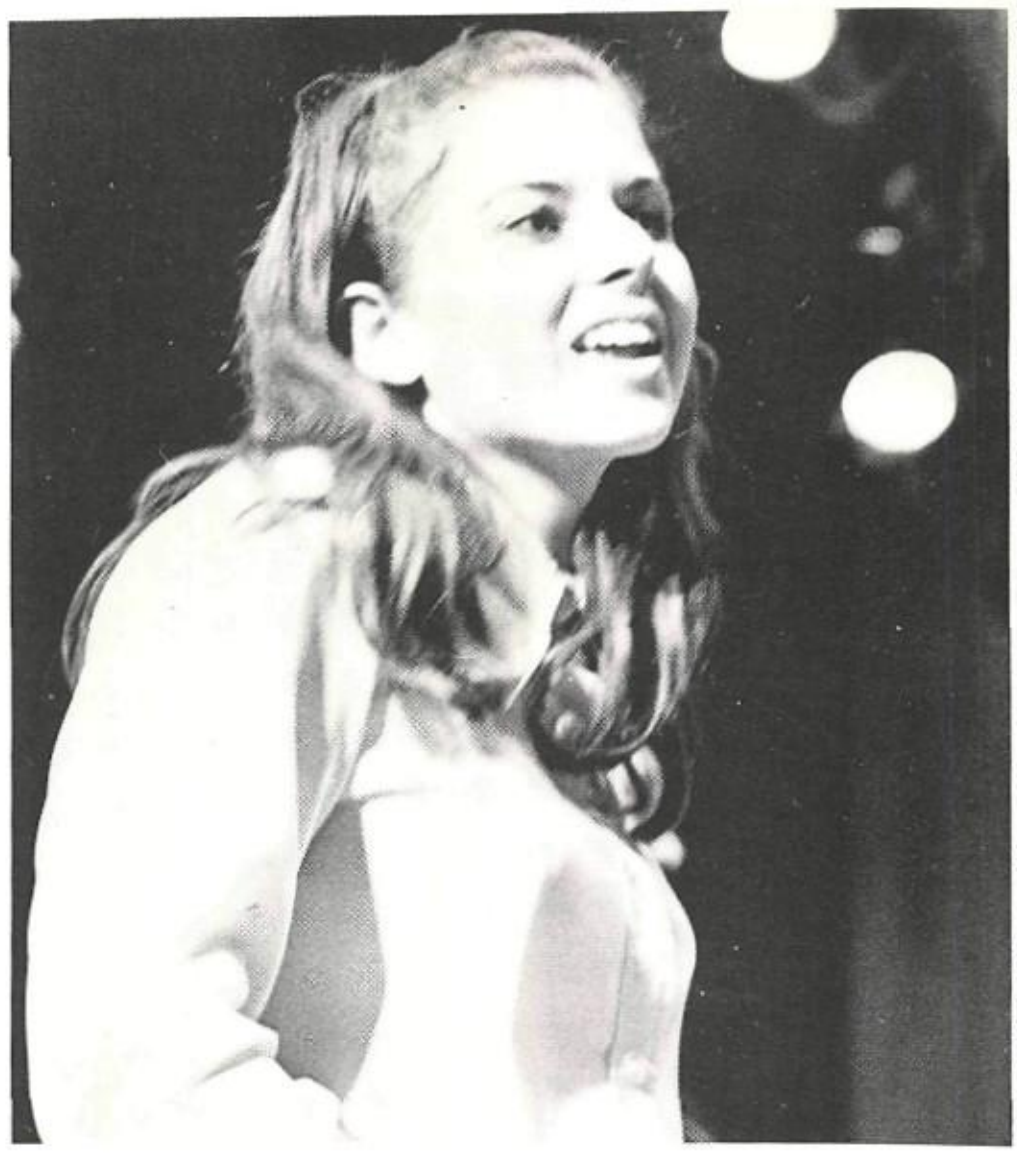
First row
Williams, Steve
Williamson, Judy
Wilson, Charlotte
Wood, John

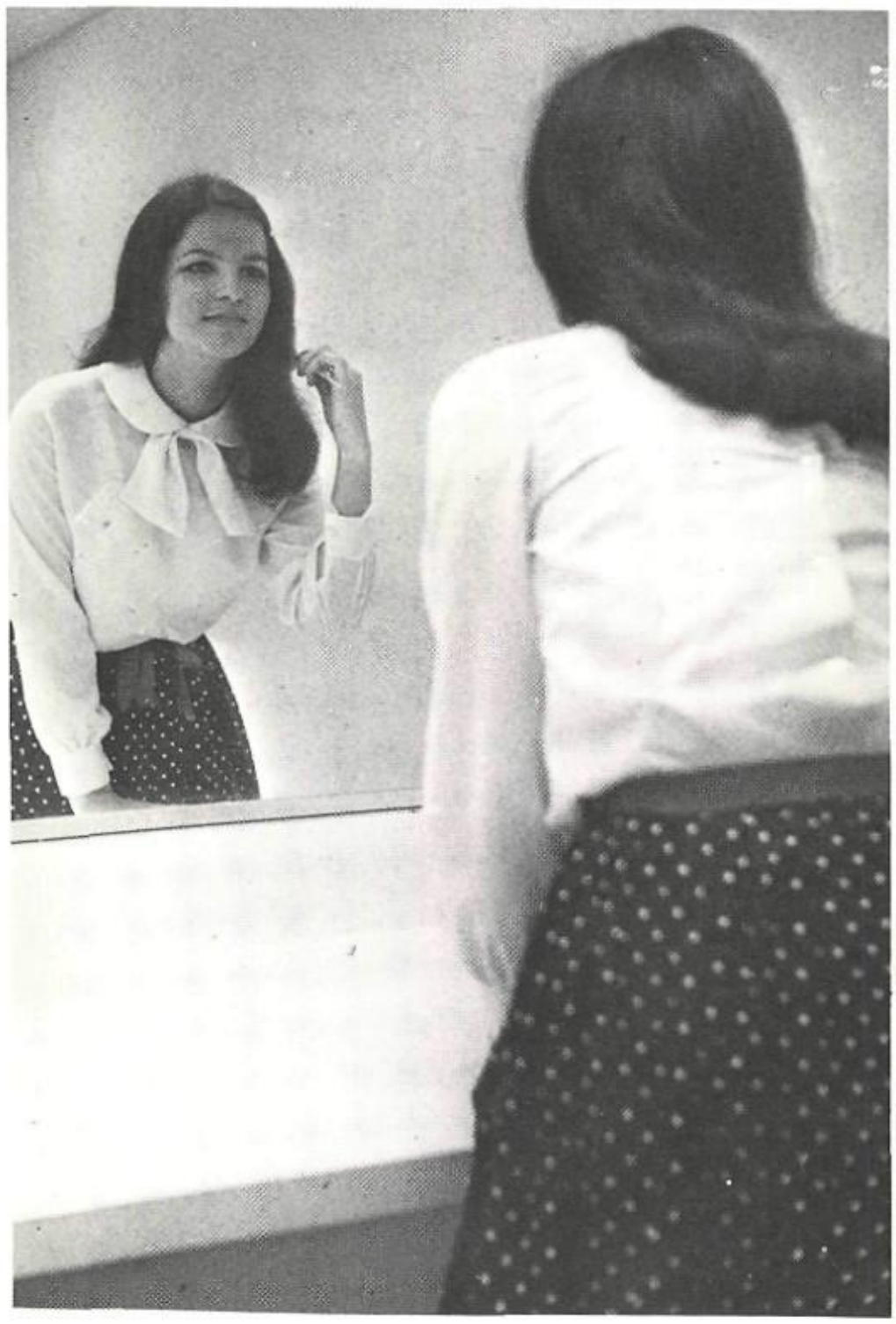
Second row
Wood, Robert
Woodward, Bonnie
Woodburn, Gary
Wright, Joe P.

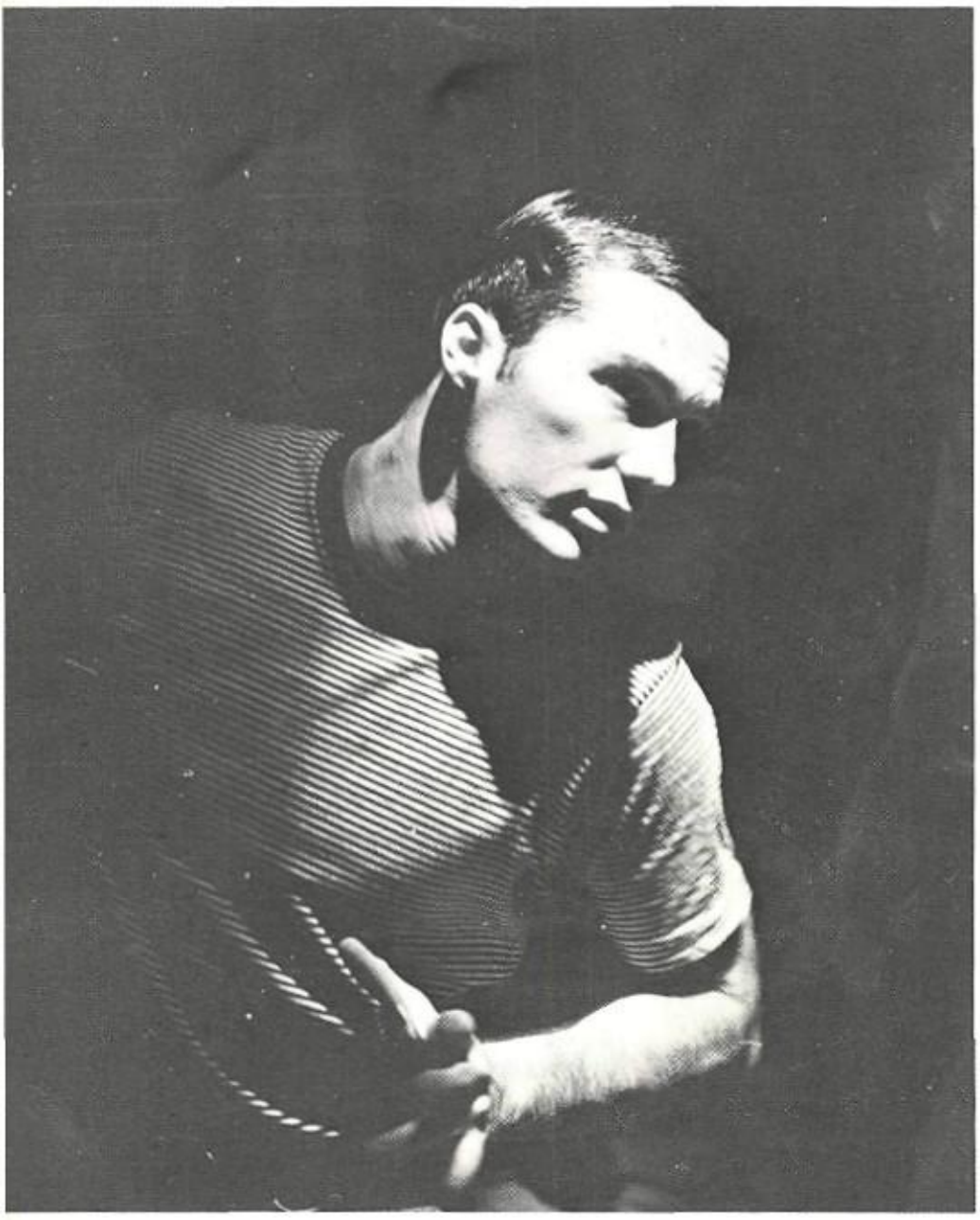
Third row
Wynne, Danny
Yellott, Nancy
Young, Cindy
Youngs, Debbie

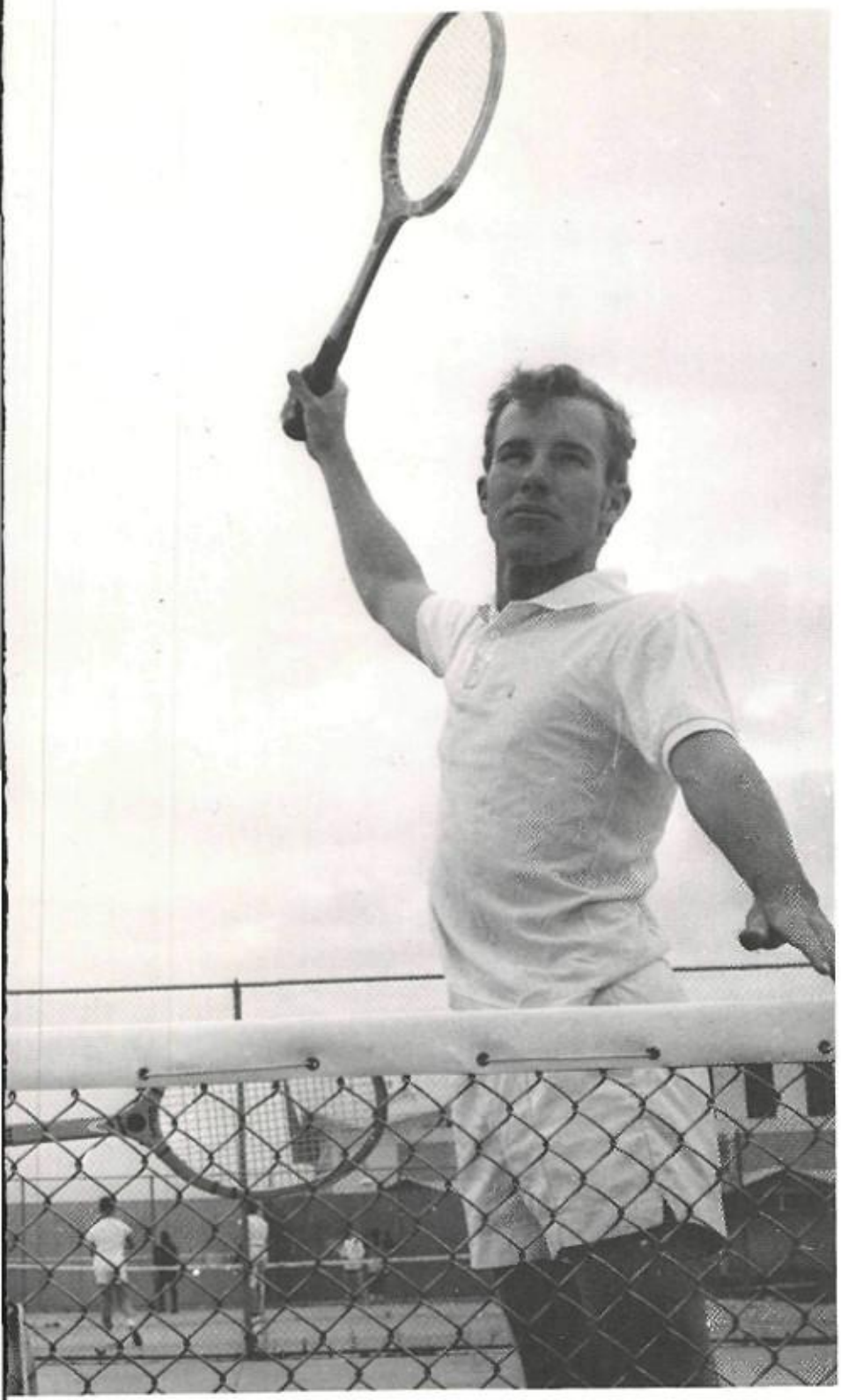
Many Moods As Seniors Master "Impossible Dream"

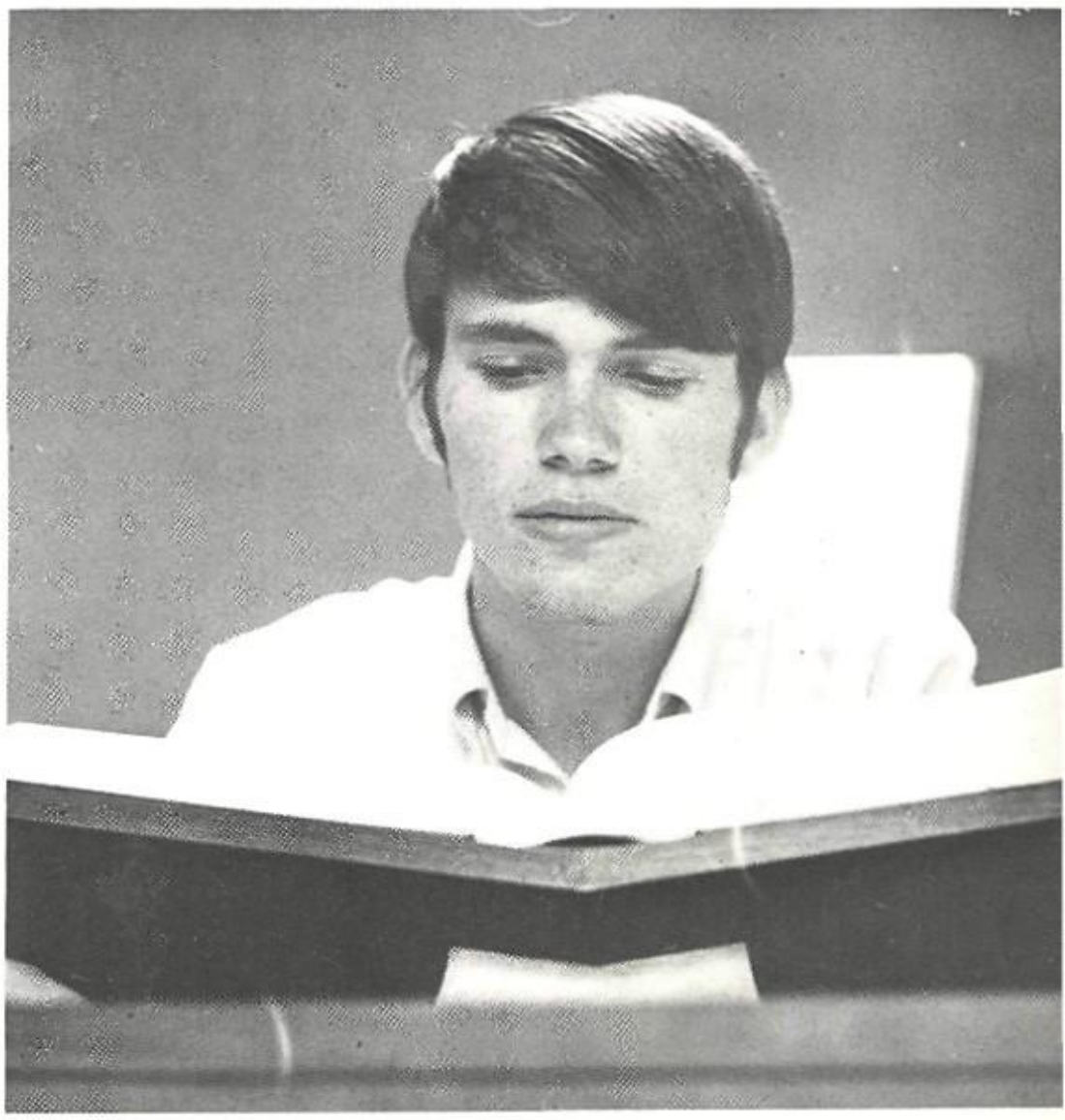
Top Gazing upward, Kathy Houston imagines the future awaiting her. *Below* Mike Conner demonstrates his intense and forceful character, useful in the accomplishment of his aims. *Below, right* Beauty, talent, and charm are qualities every girl desires. These attributes allowed Delores Salas to win her title of first runner-up in the Miss Irving Pageant. *Opposite, top, left* Tennis is one of several areas in which Jerry Gallagher strives to excel. *Top, right* To seek the knowledge obtainable in books is the goal of Dan Wallace. *Bottom* Bill Price and Becky Smiser hope for the realization of the dreams they share.



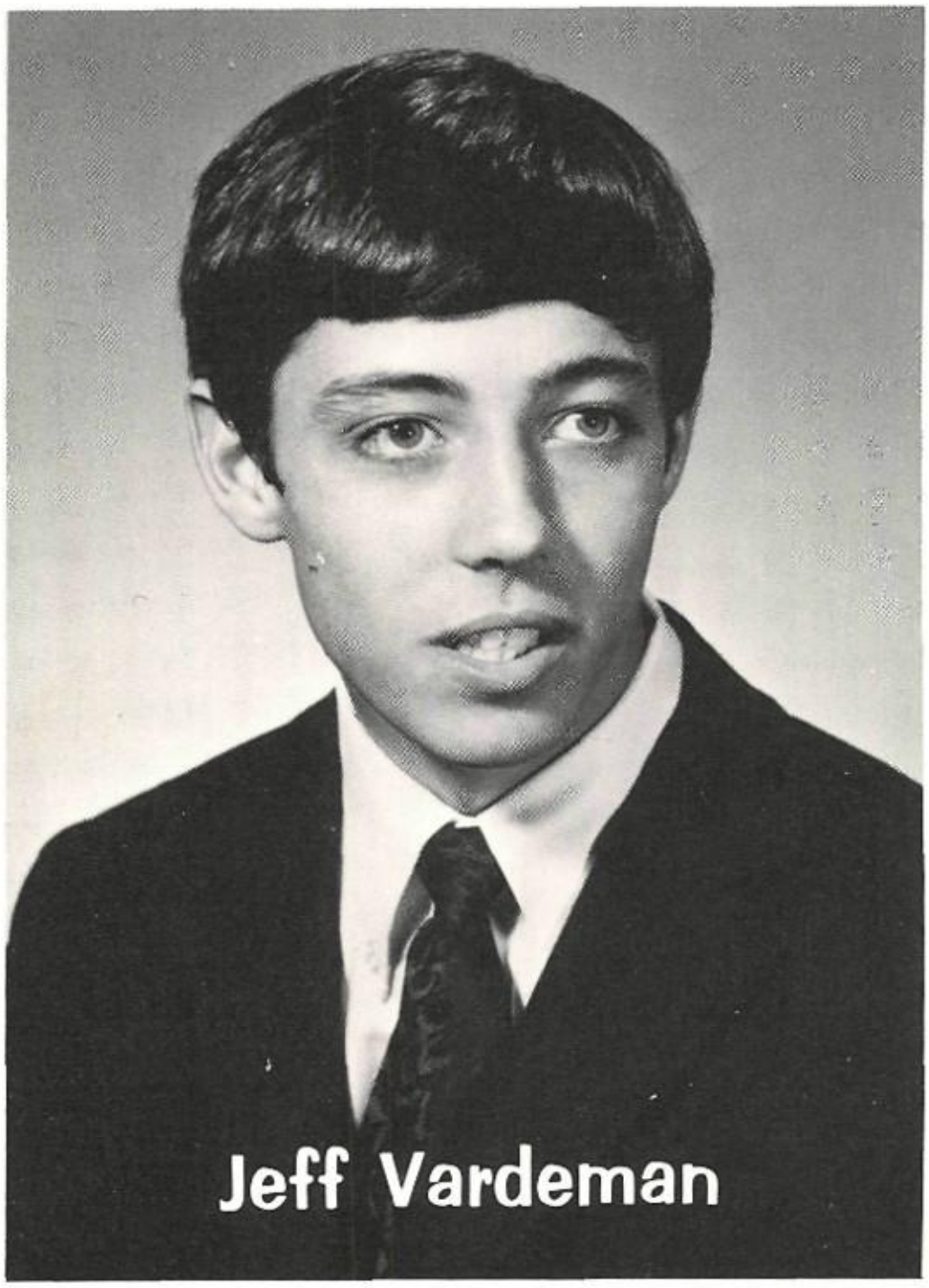




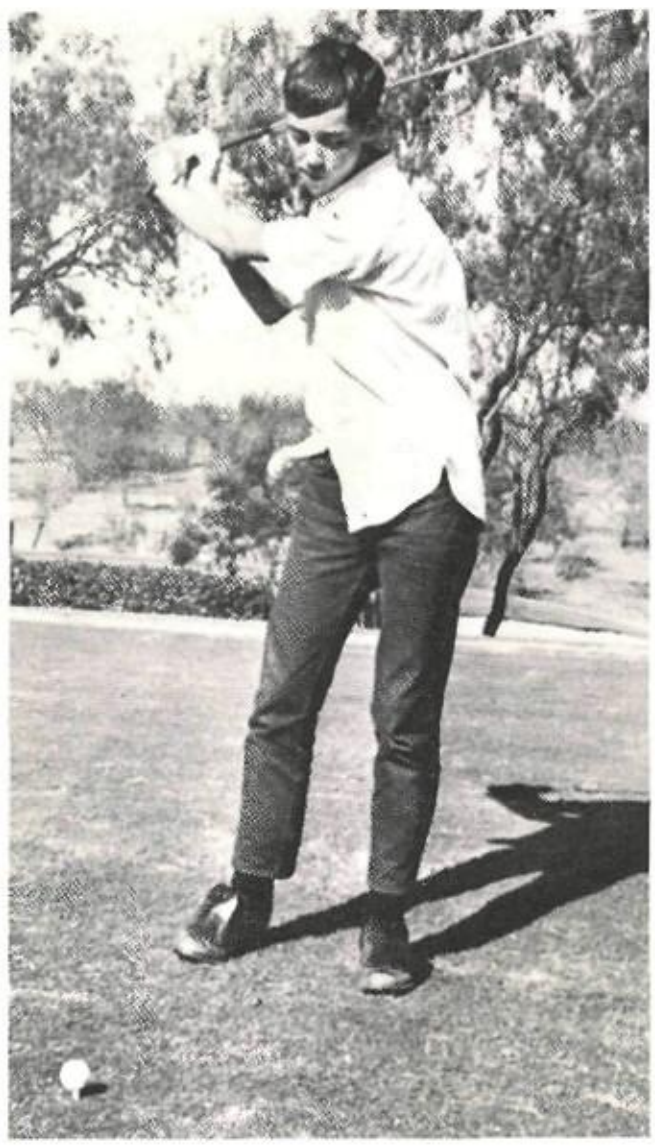




IN MEMORIAM



Jeff Vardeman



Few people were not familiar with the smiles of Jeff Vardeman. Fewer still ever saw him frowning or angry. This is one remembrance of a life that was a lilting song, laughing and merry.

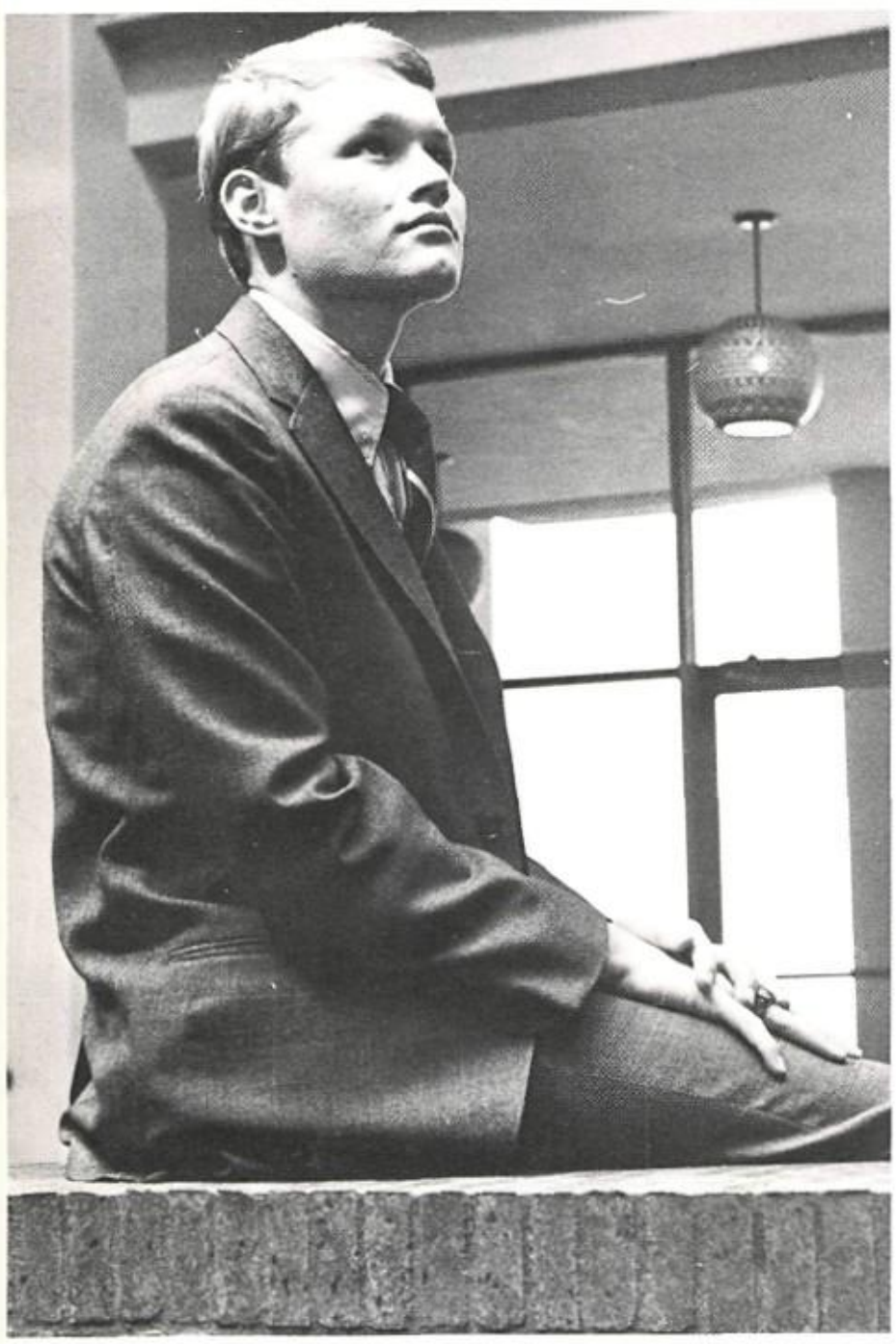
Laugh and be merry, remember, better the world with a song,
Better the world with a blow in the teeth of a wrong.
Laugh, for the time is brief, a thread the length of a span.
Laugh and be proud to belong to the old proud pageant of man.

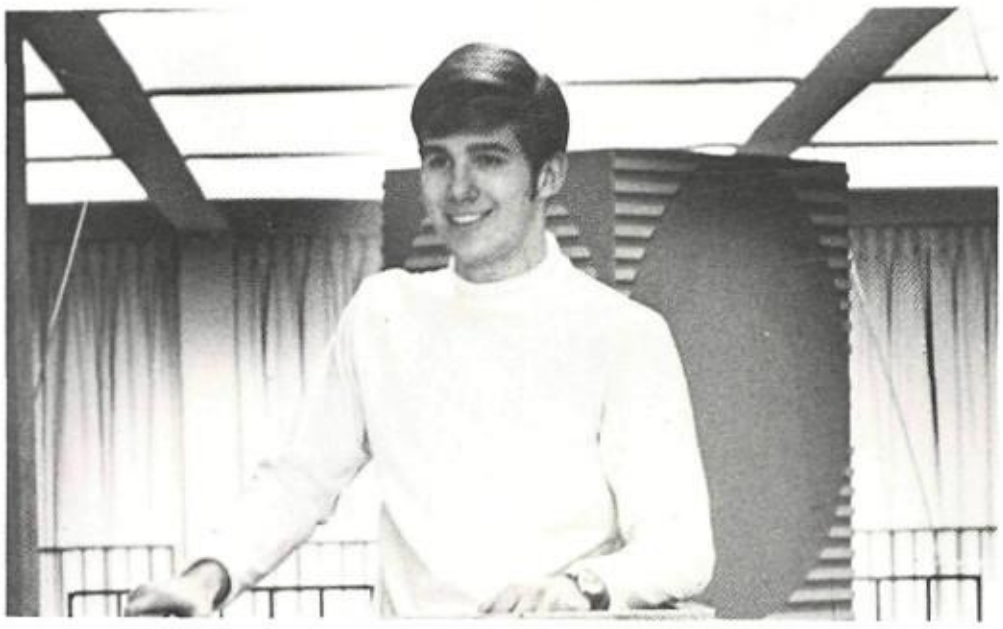
Laugh and be merry together, like brothers akin,
Guesting awhile in the rooms of a beautiful inn,
Glad till the dancing stops, and the lilt of the music ends,
Laugh till the game is played; and be you merry, my friends.

—John Masefield

JUNIORS

Nancy Reagan





Class' Contributions Planned By Officers

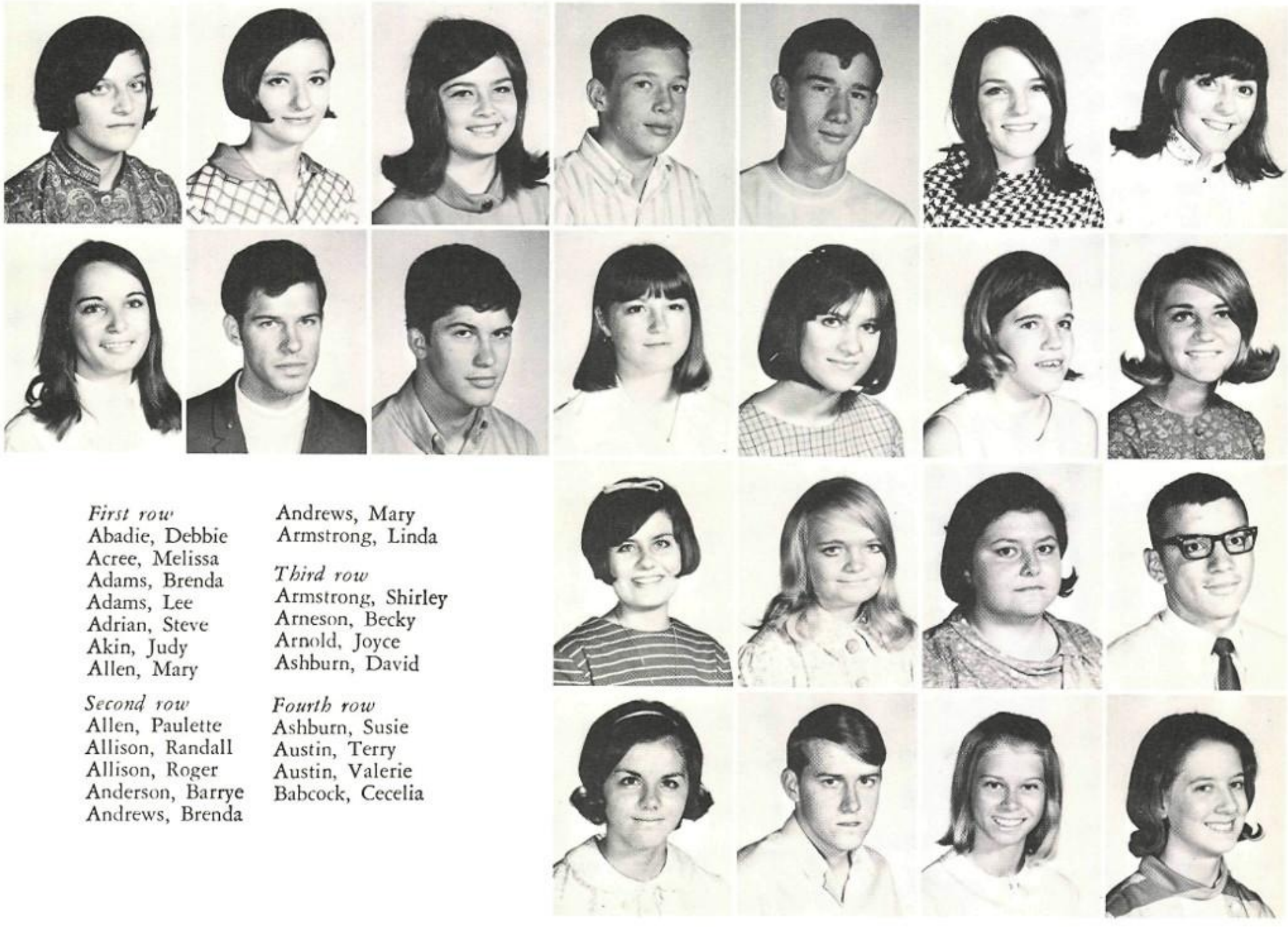
The Junior Class accomplished its many activities, such as the paper drive *upper left,* under the guidance of Eric Hulet, president *lower left;* Jan Umphress, secretary *upper right;* Becky Jones, reporter *middle;* Debby Egger, treasurer, *middle right;* and Tim Gonser, vice-president *lower right.*

The link of understanding between students and the administration is provided by the sponsors of the Junior Class: Pam Caffo, Melalee Camak, Velton Davis, Patricia Eastman, Jim Mavity, Judy Mize, Tom Morris, and Patty Ramsey.

Prominent Personalities Chosen As Favorites

Chosen by juniors as outstanding members of their class were Debby Egger and Tim Tompkins. As treasurer of the Junior Class, Valentine Princess, Cardette leader, and president of the Tri-Hi-Y, Debby energetically supports all class activities. She enjoys modeling, swimming, horseback riding, and singing with the New Hope Singers. Lettering in football, basketball, and track has enabled Tim to be a member of MacArthur's "M" Association. Consuming many of his after school hours is Tim's position on the board of the Inter-Act Club and such outdoor recreations as hunting and fishing. Both Debby and Tim plan to enter college—Debby pursuing a career in fashion, while Tim is interested in a real estate occupation.

Right Pep rallies are an important part of the fall fun as Juniors display their spirit power. *Opposite,* Barbara Wells and Marcia Sheahan, members of the German Club powder puff football team, leave the field after the Germans successfully defeated the Spanish Club.



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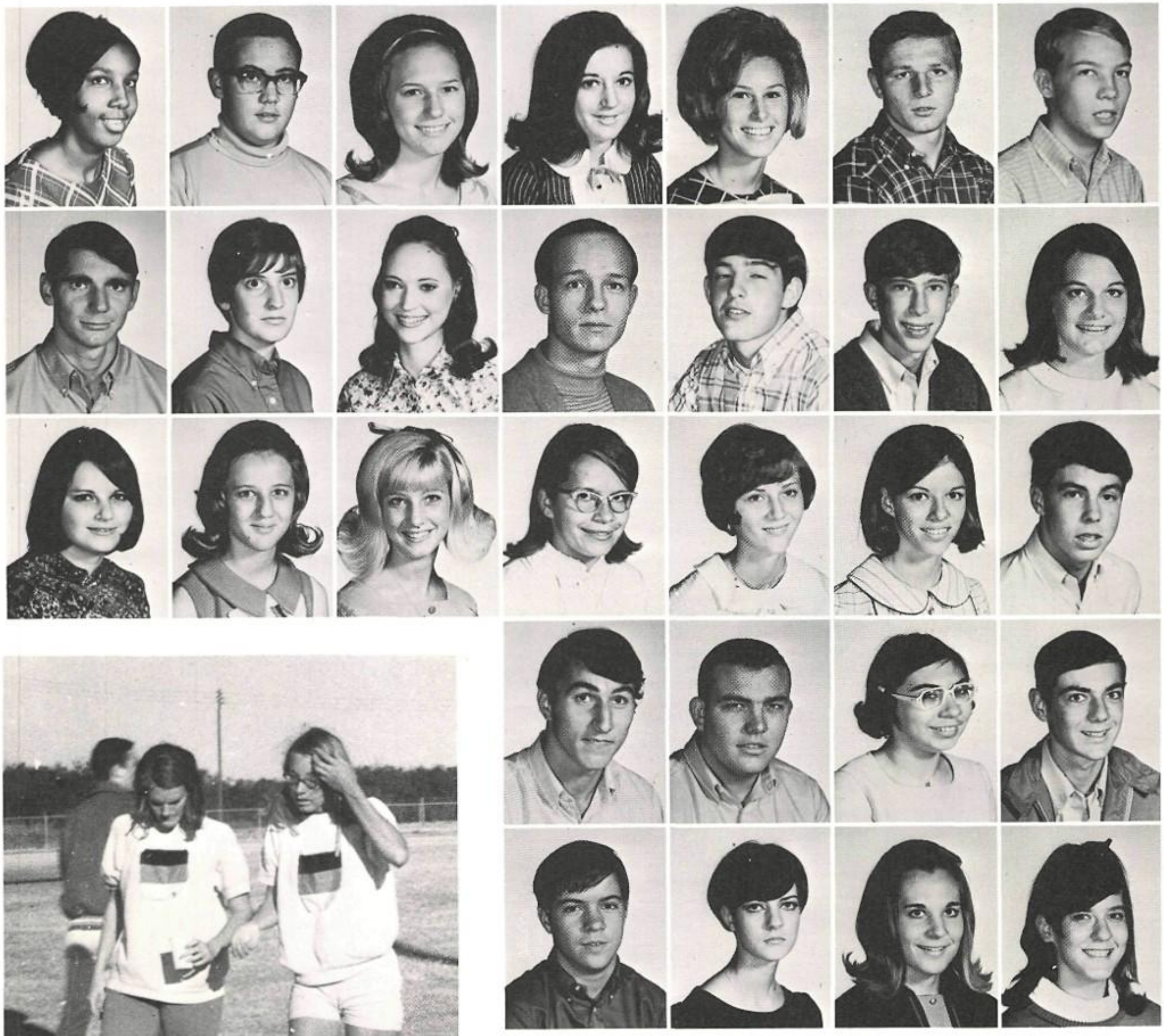
Abadie, Debbie
Acree, Melissa
Adams, Brenda
Adams, Lee
Adrian, Steve
Akin, Judy
Allen, Mary

Second row
Allen, Paulette
Allison, Randall
Allison, Roger
Anderson, Barrye
Andrews, Brenda
Andrews, Mary
Armstrong, Linda

Third row
Armstrong, Shirley
Arneson, Becky
Arnold, Joyce
Ashburn, David

Fourth row
Ashburn, Susie
Austin, Terry
Austin, Valerie
Babcock, Cecelia

Fall Fun Flings Open School Year



First row
Bagby, Nanette
Bankes, Mark
Banks, Sue
Barham, Elaine
Barnes, Carolyn
Bartlett, Leon
Barton, Evan

Second row
Bass, Gary
Bates, Karen
Beacham, Lynn
Bearden, Allen
Beckham, Jay
Behrmann, Steve
Belanger, Debby

Third row
Bell, Kathleen
Bellesine, Cathy
Bennett, Suzi
Benshoof, Patty
Berry, Diann
Billings, Marsha
Black, David

Fourth row
Black, Don
Blackburn, Danny
Blankenship, Janet
Blessing, Ron

Fifth row
Boedeker, David
Boggus, Linda
Boone, Sharon
Boulton, Sheila

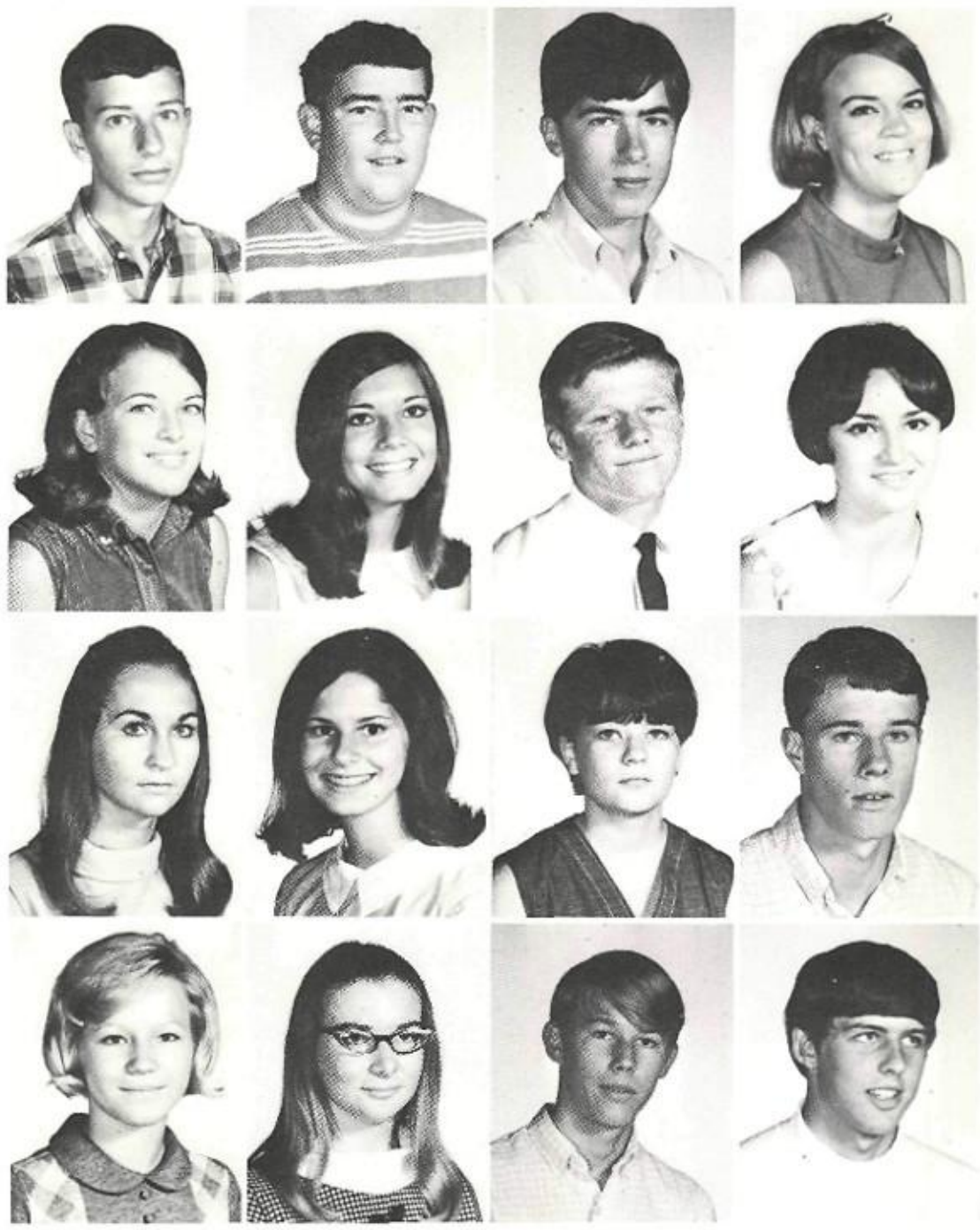
Spirited Students Participate In Homecoming Festivities

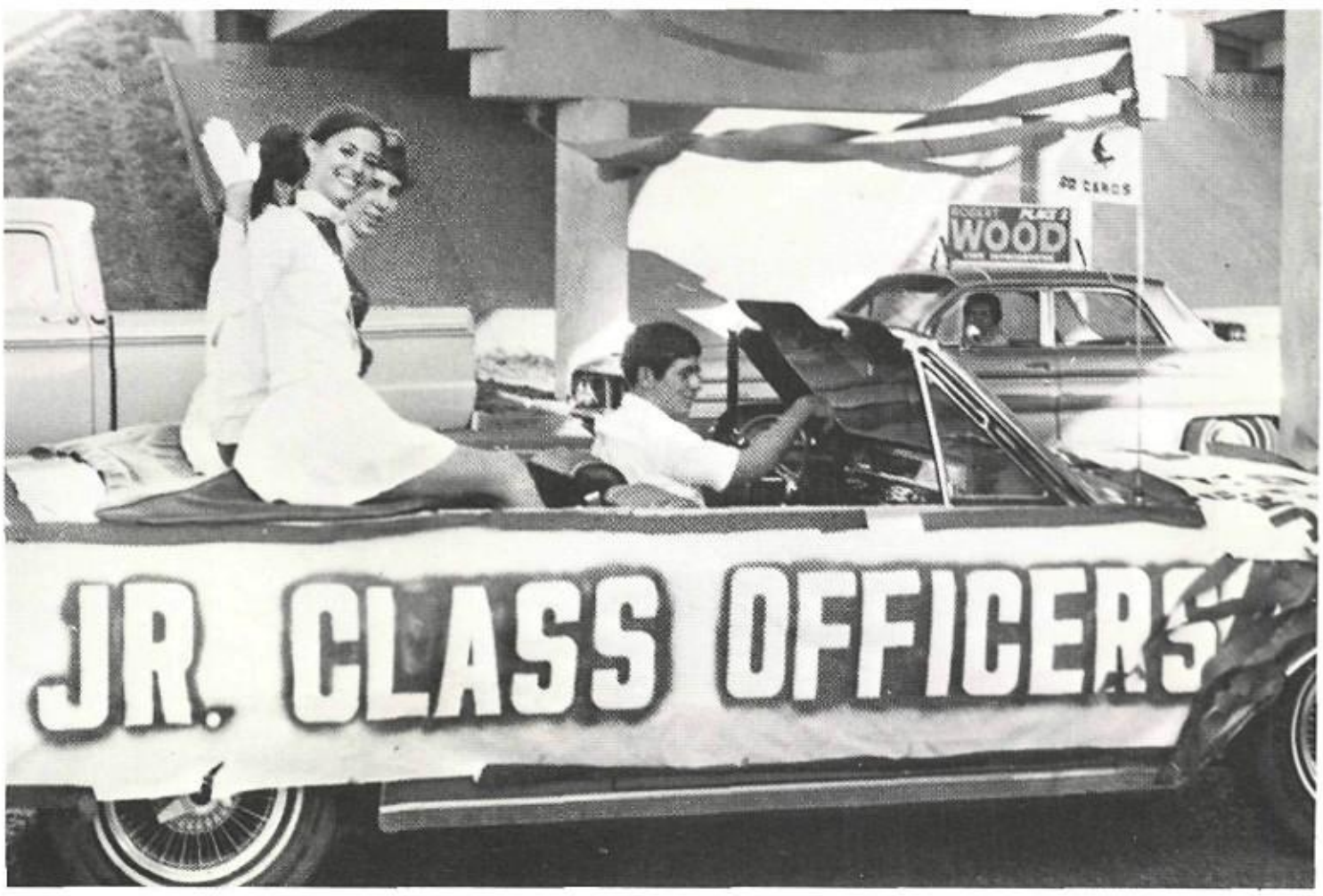
First row
Boyd, Phil
Bradley, Wayne
Bragg, Dan
Branson, Brenda

Second row
Brau, Lucy
Breeding, Becky
Brewer, Johnny
Bridges, Linda

Third row
Brinson, Cynthia
Brockles, Cindy
Brogdon, Colleen
Brown, Sandy

Fourth row
Bruck, Peggy
Bundrick, Robby
Bunch, Linda
Burgess, Randy





Right Junior Class officers, Debby Egger, Tim Gonser, and Jan Umphress, represent the Class of '70 in MacArthur's second Homecoming Parade. *Opposite* Sherry Roberts shows underclassmen Sherry Rackley and Debbie Boldin how to put up homeroom decorations during Spirit Week.

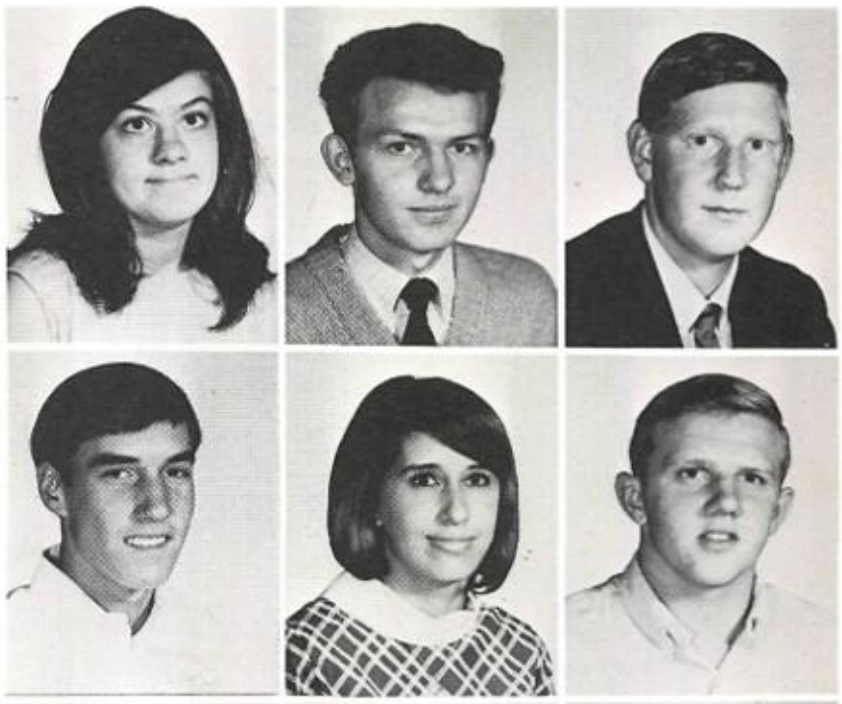
First row
Burgin, Nancy
Burns, Alan
Burris, Robert

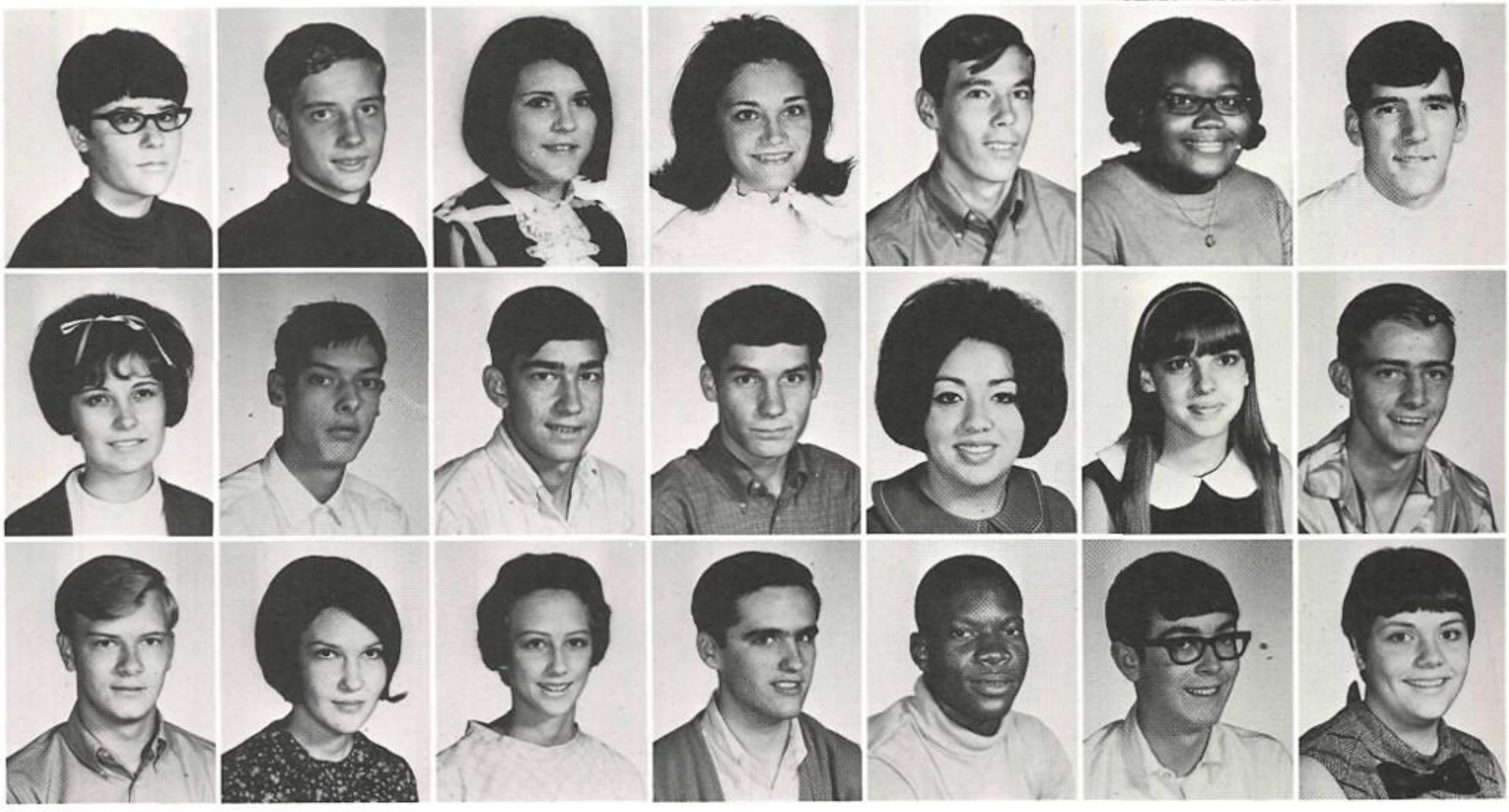
Second row
Burton, Roger
Butler, Sharon
Butterworth, Jim

Third row
Cady, Charlene
Camden, Kim
Campbell, Becki
Campbell, Cathy
Cannon, Stephen
Caraway, Mary
Carlson, Eric

Fourth row
Carpenter, Debbie
Carpenter, George
Carr, Teddy
Cashion, Danny
Castro, Yolanda
Cavness, Debbie
Caviness, Jesse

Fifth row
Chandler, Phil
Cheatheam, Shirley
Cherry, Pat
Chitwood, Paul
Chivers, Danny
Christel, Karl
Christman, Toni



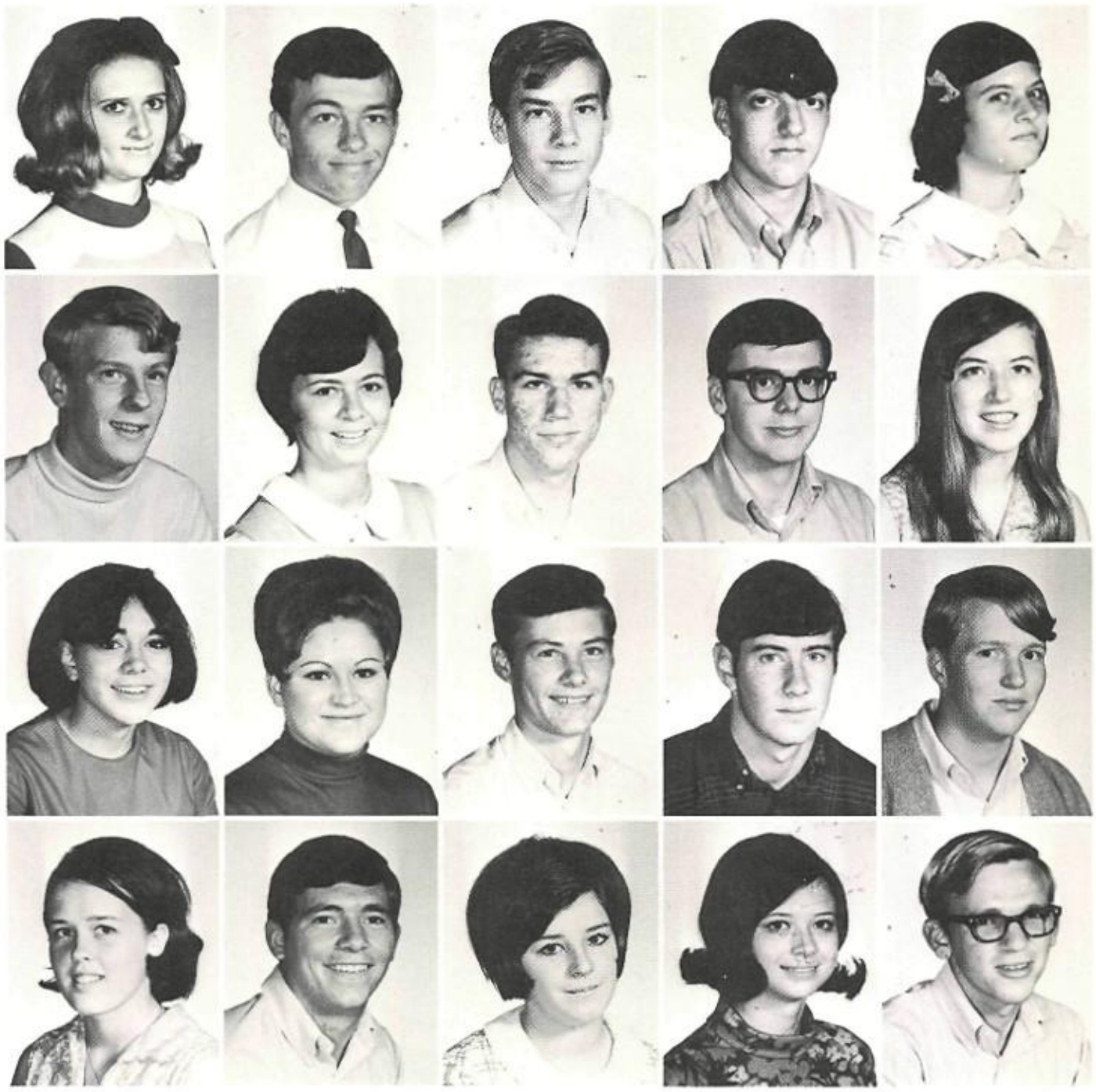


First row
Christy, Cindy
Ciuffruda, John
Clark, Ricky
Clason, Gary
Claunch, Kathleen

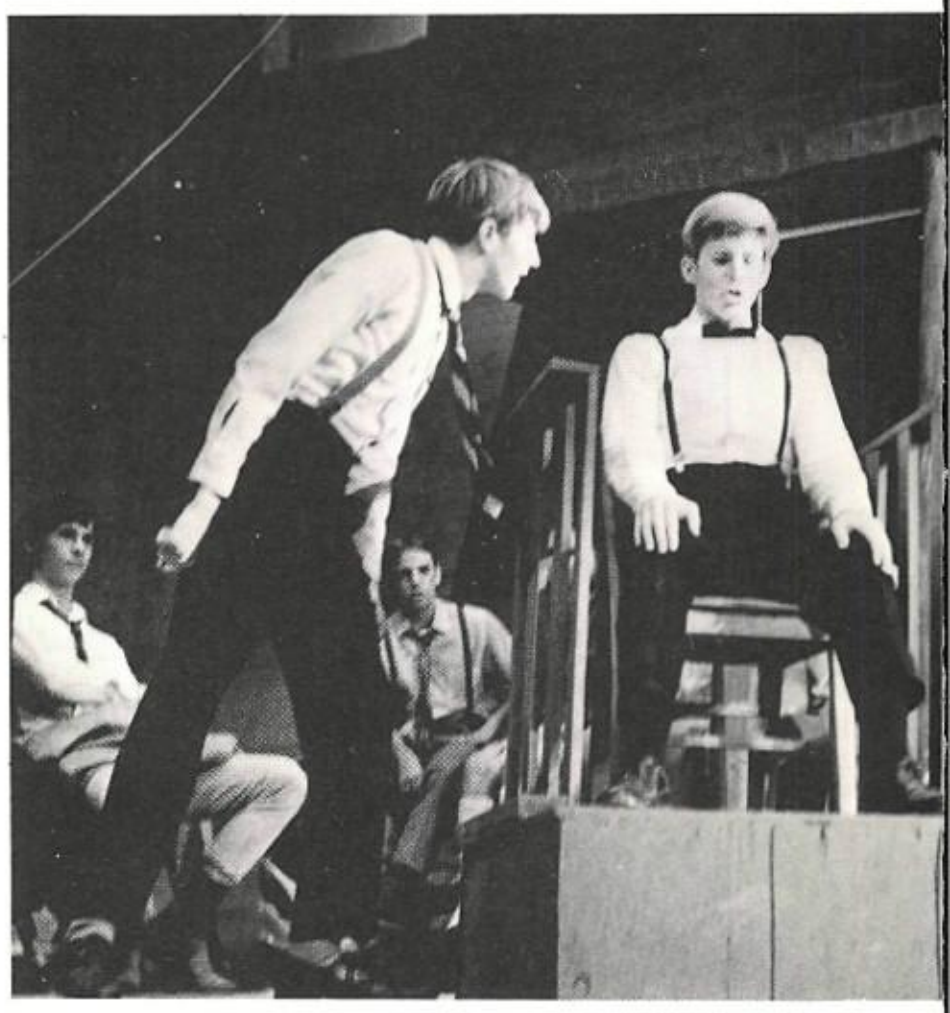
Second row
Clear, Chris
Clemme, Jill
Cobb, Randy
Combs, Dennis
Conrad, Cheryl

Third row
Cook, Glenda
Cooper, Connie
Cooper, Paul
Copus, Bobby
Cornett, Ricky

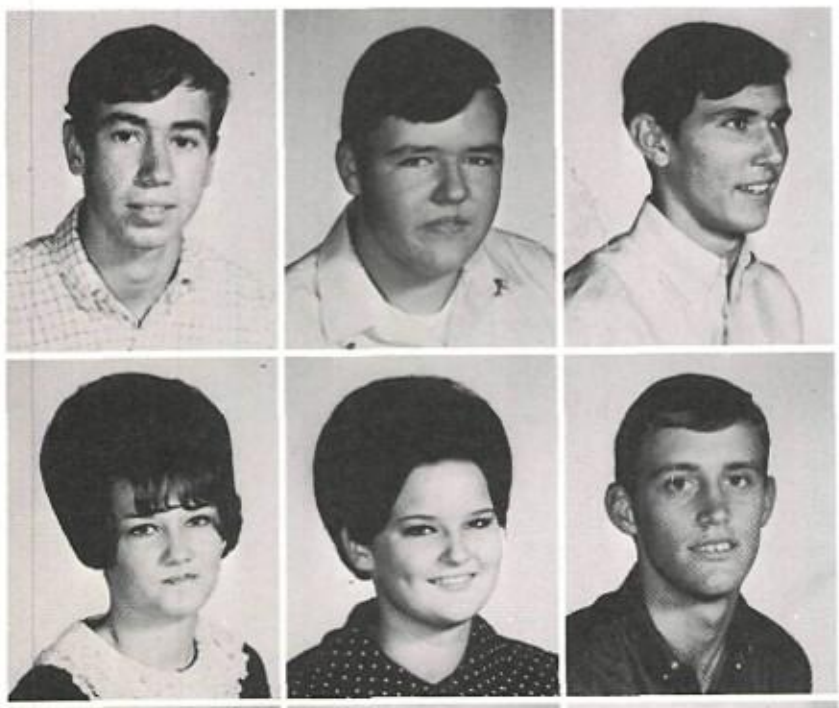
Fourth row
Cox, Delaine
Crabtree, Tony
Crawford, Pat
Crouch, Debbie
Crow, Bob



Production Presents Parade Of Junior Talent



Right In *Inherit the Wind,* Ernie Farino and Tim Gonser portray the two most famous lawyers of the 1920's, Henry Drummond and Matthew Harrison Bradey.



First row
Cupp, Mike
Cureton, Bobby
Currie, Scott

Second row
Daily, Diane
Darby, Jean
Davenport, Gary

Third row
Davenport, Rodger
Davenport, Wes
Davis, Allen
Davis, Gary
Davis, Vicki

Dean, Cliff
Deaton, Fulton

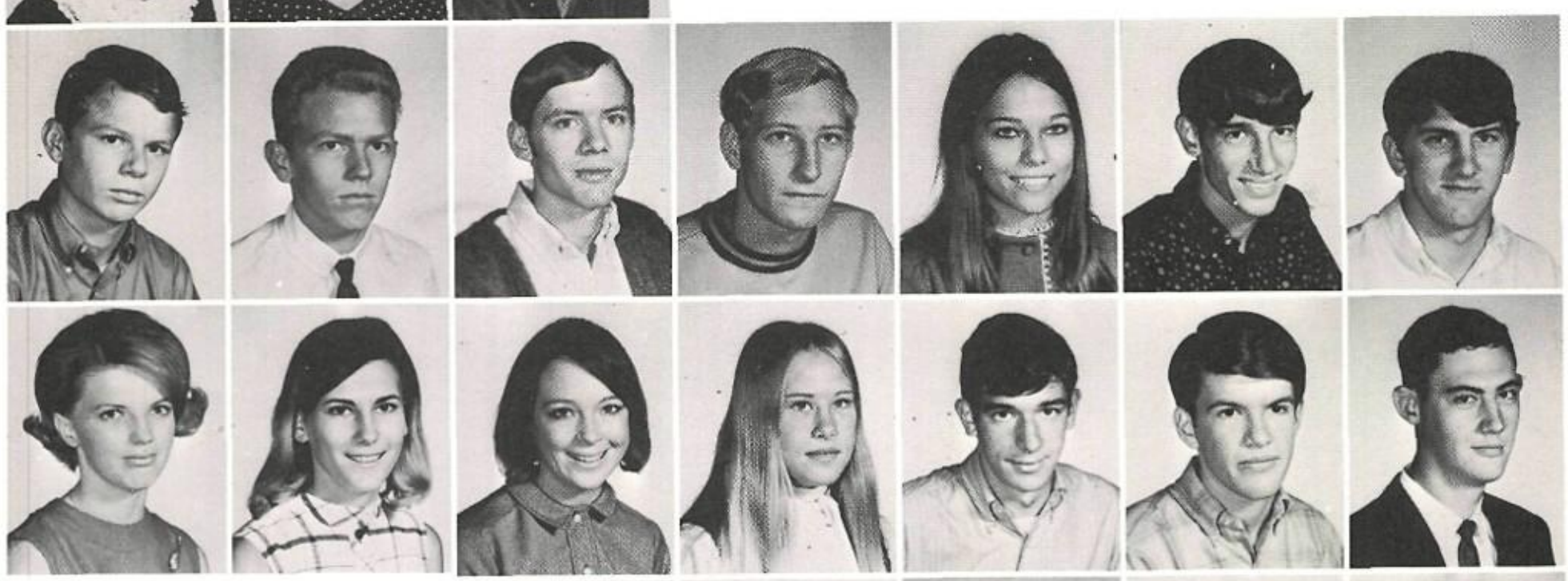
Fourth row
Deffenbaugh, Mona
Deitrich, Kathy
Deming, Karen
Denis, Zanna
Denman, Morris
Denton, Jerrel
DeShazo, Richard

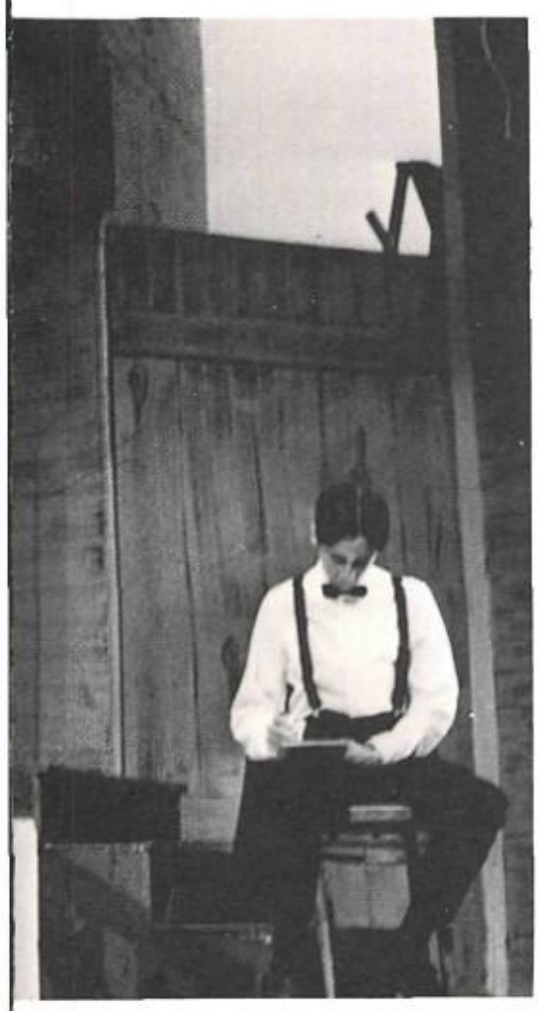
Fifth row
Dhonau, Debby
Diamond, Rosemary
Diana, Leonard

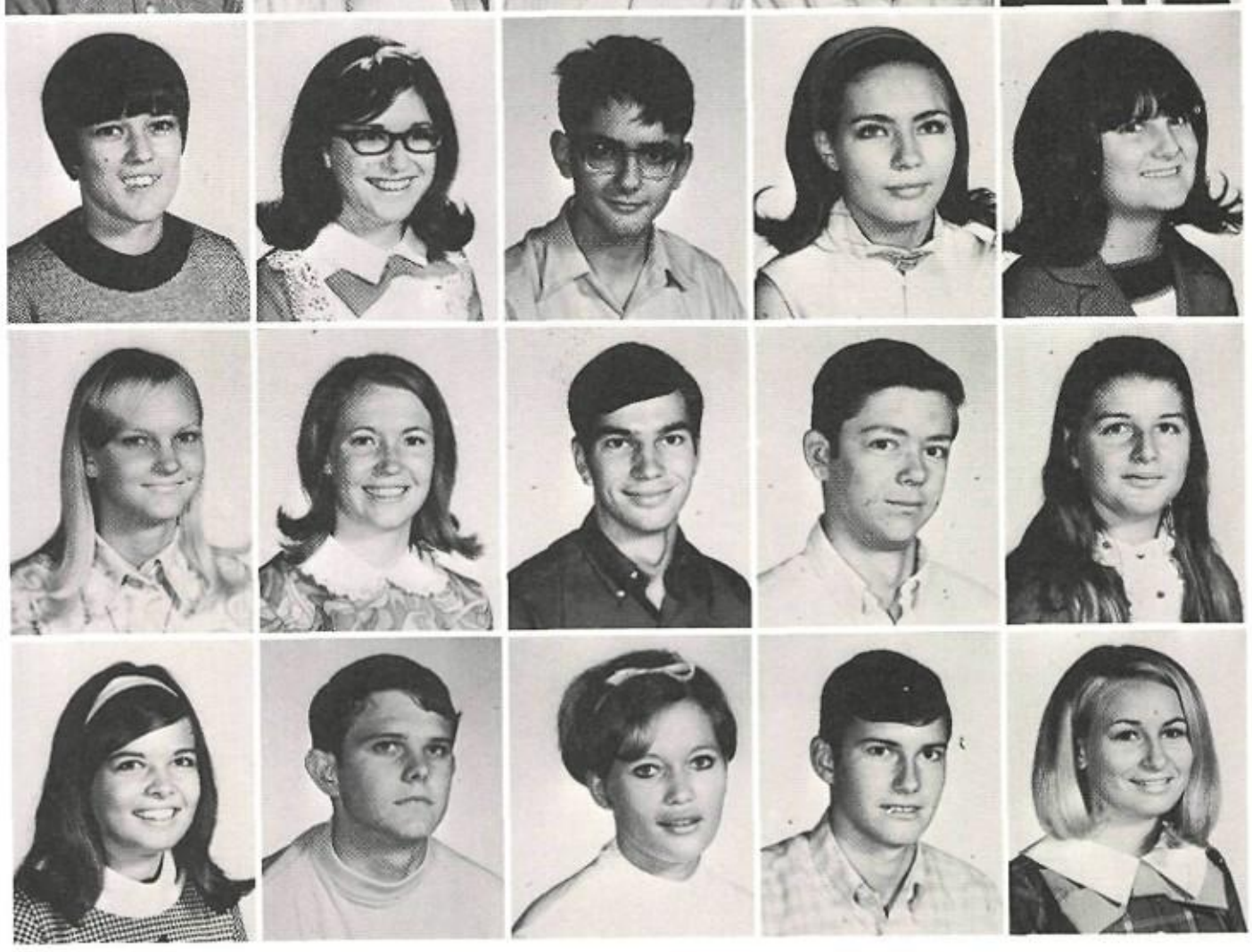
Dickens, Linda
Dilord, Vicki

Sixth row
Dippel, Fairy
Ditto, Debbie
Dockery, Doug
Doggett, Micheal
Dolby, Nichol

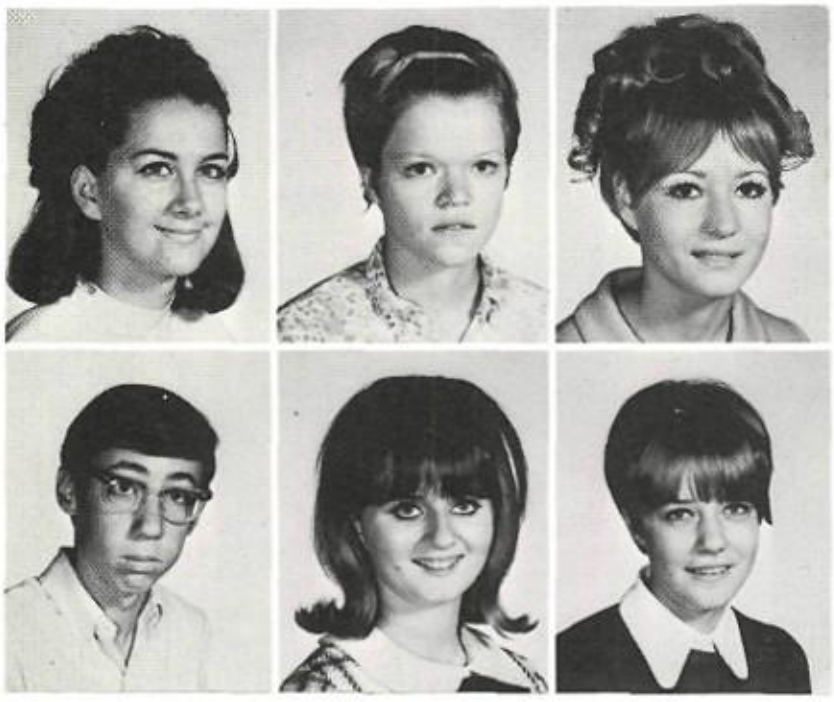
Seventh row
Dollenger, Cindy
Donnelly, Robert
Dozier, Johnetta
Drewa, Bob
Driggers, Eileen

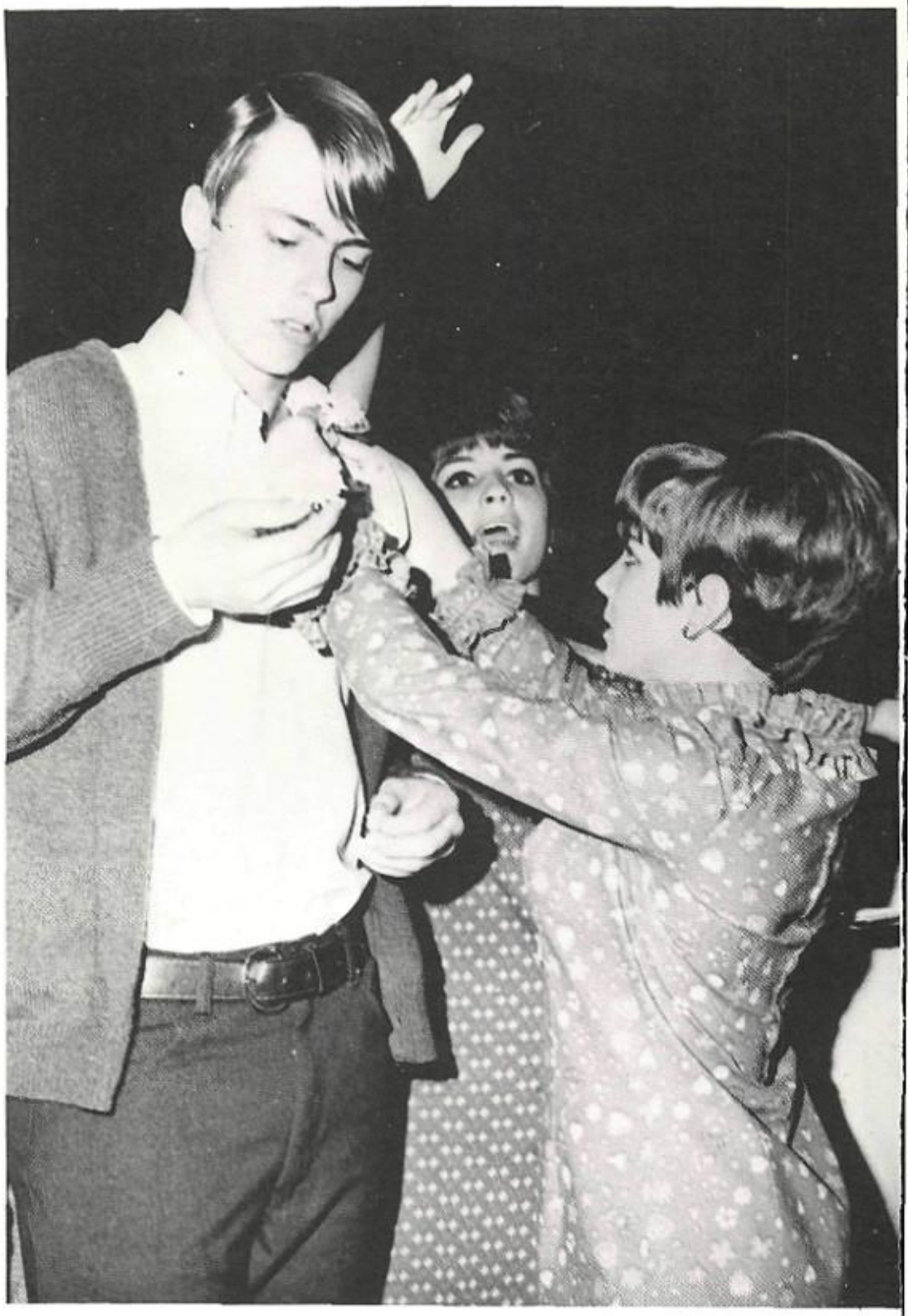






Leadership Leads To Increased Responsibility





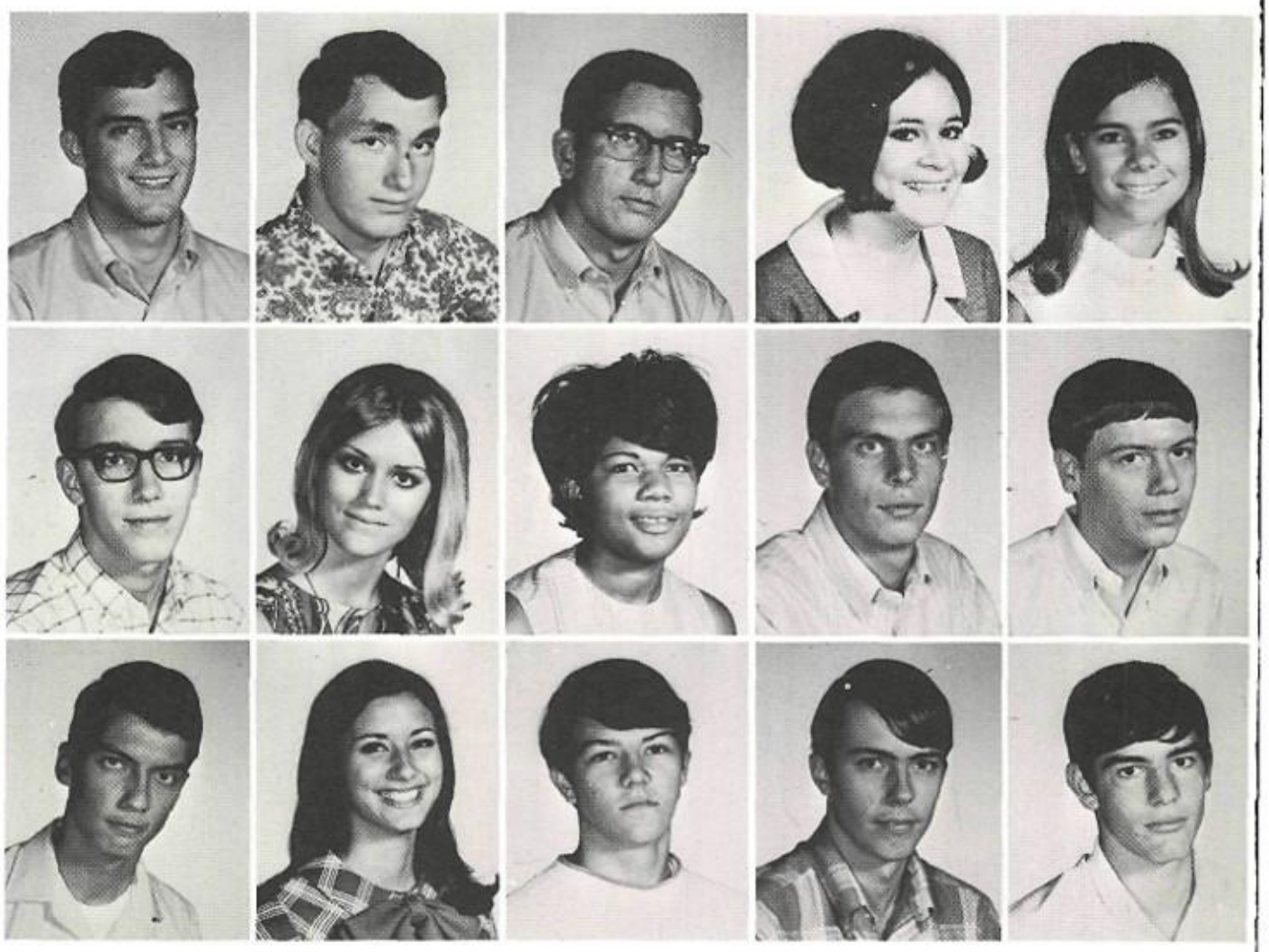
First row
Driscoll, Jean
Dryden, Terri
Duckworth, Marsha

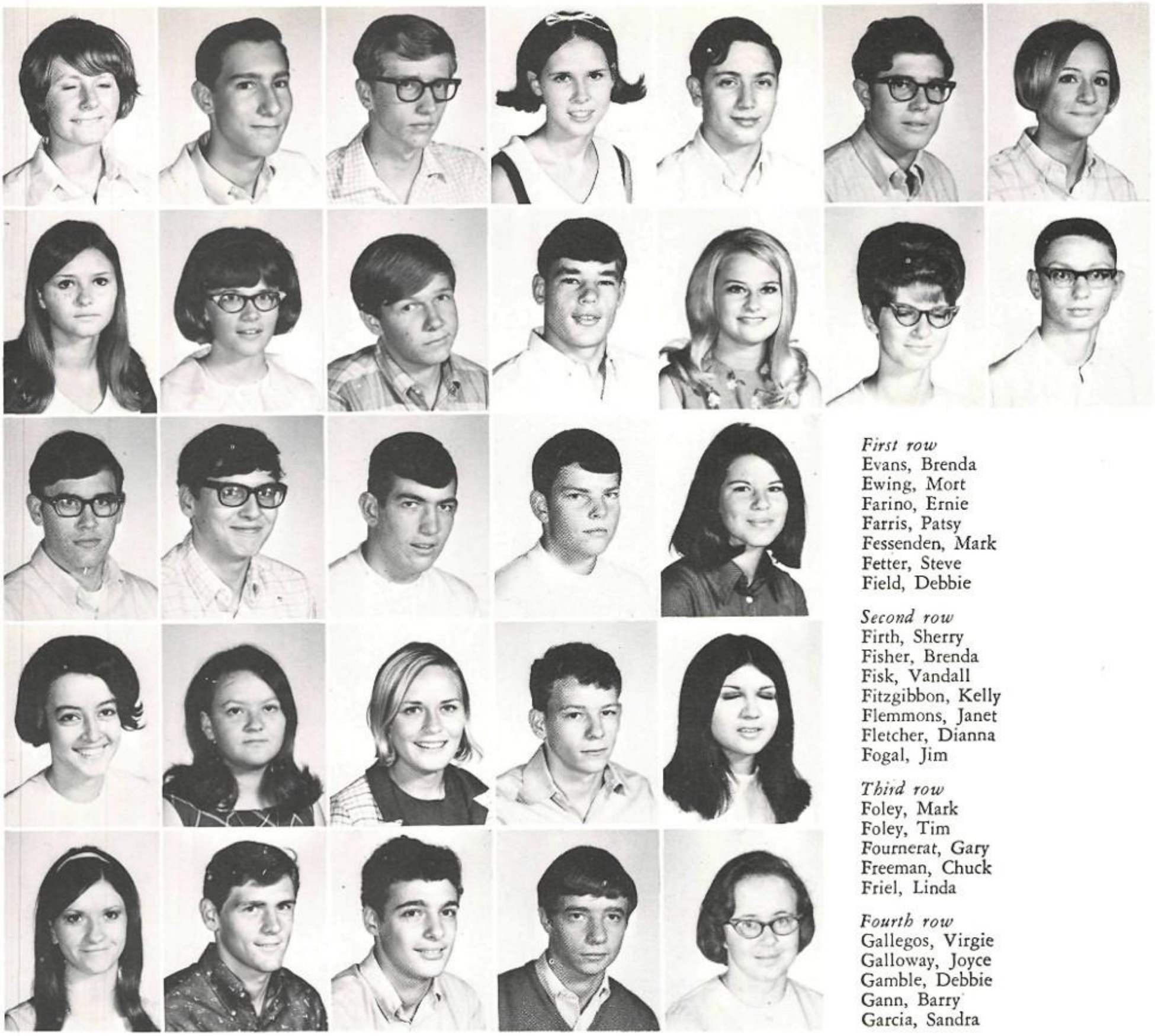
Second row
Duffy, Harold
DuPree, Michele
Easton, Debbie

Third row
Eberle, Guy
Eby, Gary
Echols, Dallas
Eckelmann, Barbra
Eckhardt, Vicki

Fourth row
Edwards, Art
Edwards, Dona
Edwards, Dorris
Edwards, Gary
Edwards, Ron

Fifth row
Eggars, Rick
Egger, Debby
Elston, Robin
England, David
Etter, Charles





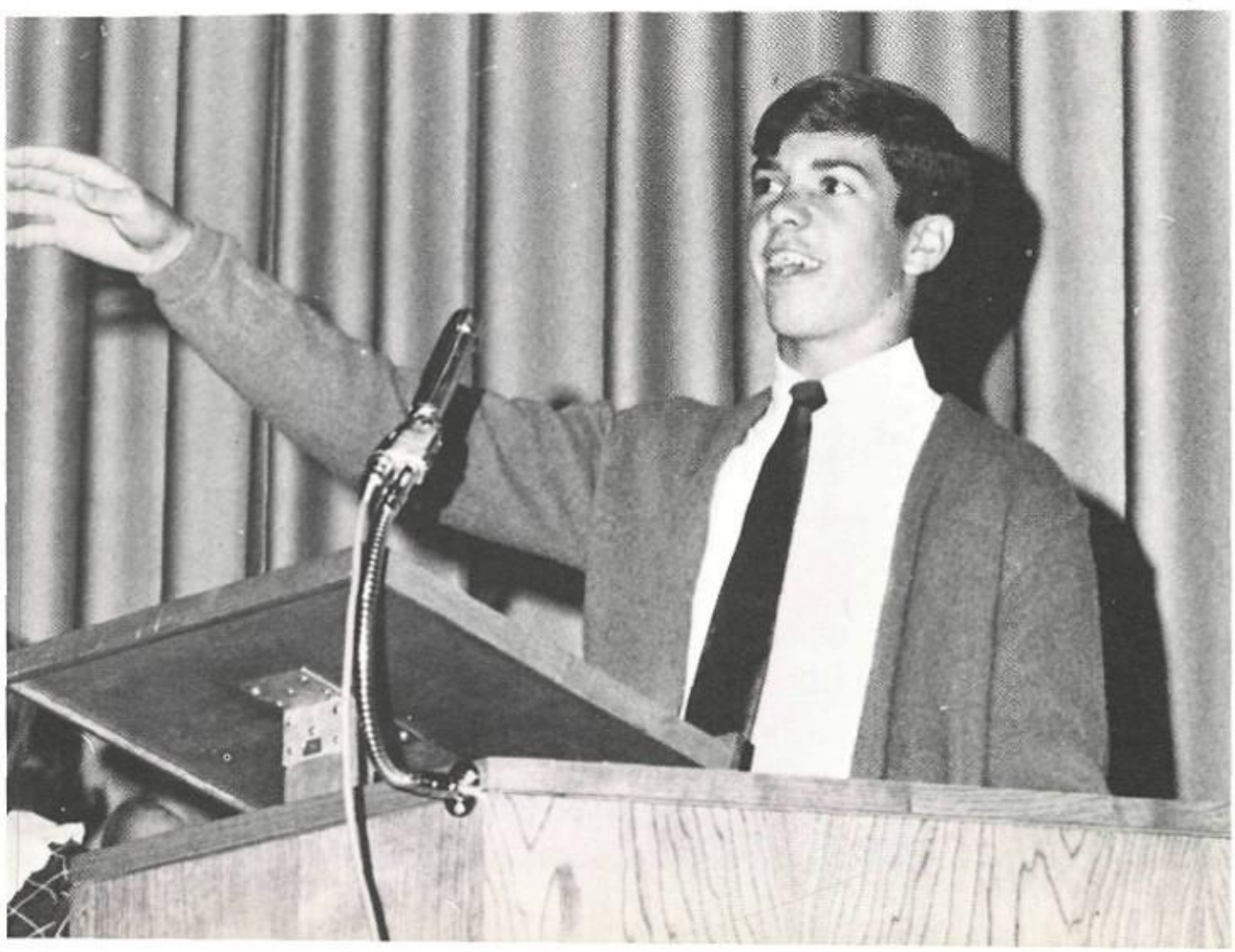
First row
Evans, Brenda
Ewing, Mort
Farino, Ernie
Farris, Patsy
Fessenden, Mark
Fetter, Steve
Field, Debbie

Second row
Firth, Sherry
Fisher, Brenda
Fisk, Vandall
Fitzgibbon, Kelly
Flemmons, Janet
Fletcher, Dianna
Fogal, Jim

Third row
Foley, Mark
Foley, Tim
Fournerat, Gary
Freeman, Chuck
Friel, Linda

Fourth row
Gallegos, Virgie
Galloway, Joyce
Gamble, Debbie
Gann, Barry
Garcia, Sandra

Fifth row
Gardner, Debbie
Gardner, Billy
Gardner, John
Garrett, Brian
Garrett, Kathy



Opposite, After being inducted into the National Honor Society, Becky Jones pins a boutonniere on David England. *Left* Pip May demonstrates his leadership abilities during his bid for president of the Junior Class.

First row
Gartrell, Marylyn
George, Becky
George, Jimmy
Gildner, Robert

Second row
Goforth, Bill
Gonser, Tim
Gorzney, Kathy
Gowan, Arnie

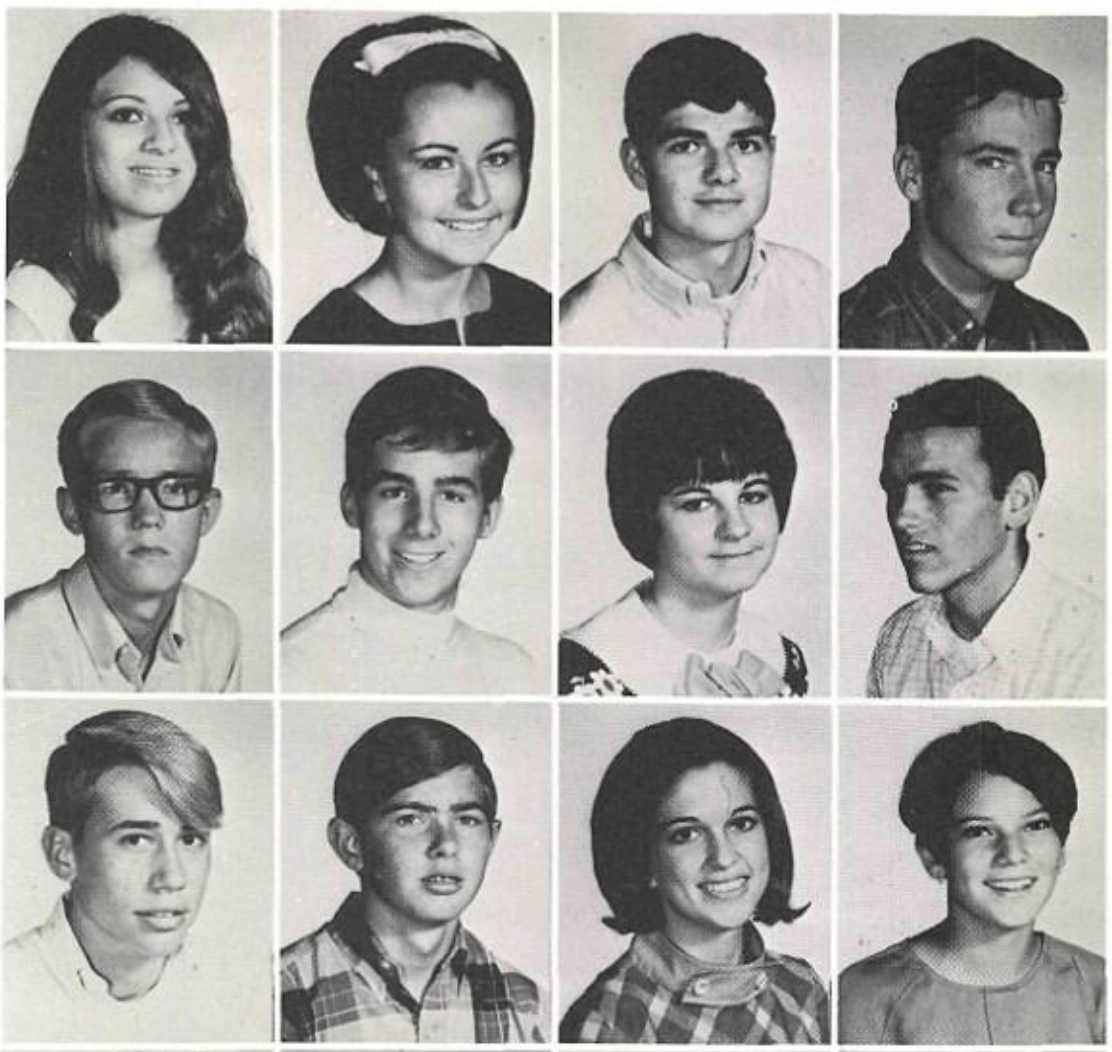
Third row
Graefing, Pete
Gray, Gene
Griffith, Paulette
Griffiths, Libby

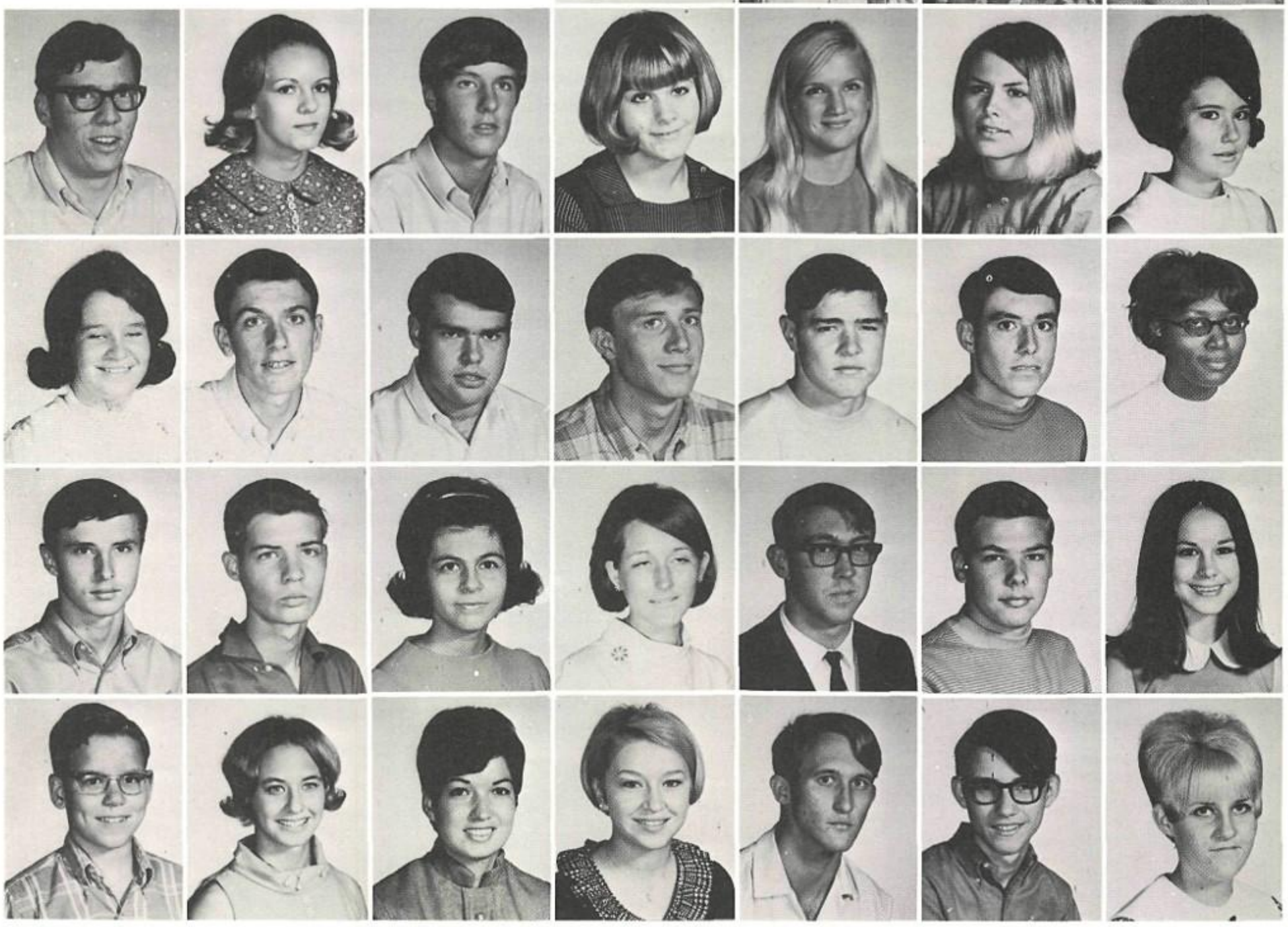
Fourth row
Grillo, Don
Grimes, Judy
Grimshaw, Pete
Gualtiere, Inez
Gunn, Gayle
Haddow, Donna
Hale, Kathy

Fifth row
Hall, Melinda
Hamberger, Steve
Hammond, Darrell
Hargie, Richard
Harrington, George
Harris, Stan
Hartfield, Shirley

Sixth row
Hawkins, Dan
Hawkins, Jerry
Haws, Nancy
Hazelton, Marilyn
Heath, Michael
Helgeson, Mark
Helms, Renee

Seventh row
Henderson, Lee
Hendley, Carol
Hendon, Diane
Herring, Glenda
Hess, Tony
Hickman, Larry
Hickman, Yvonne





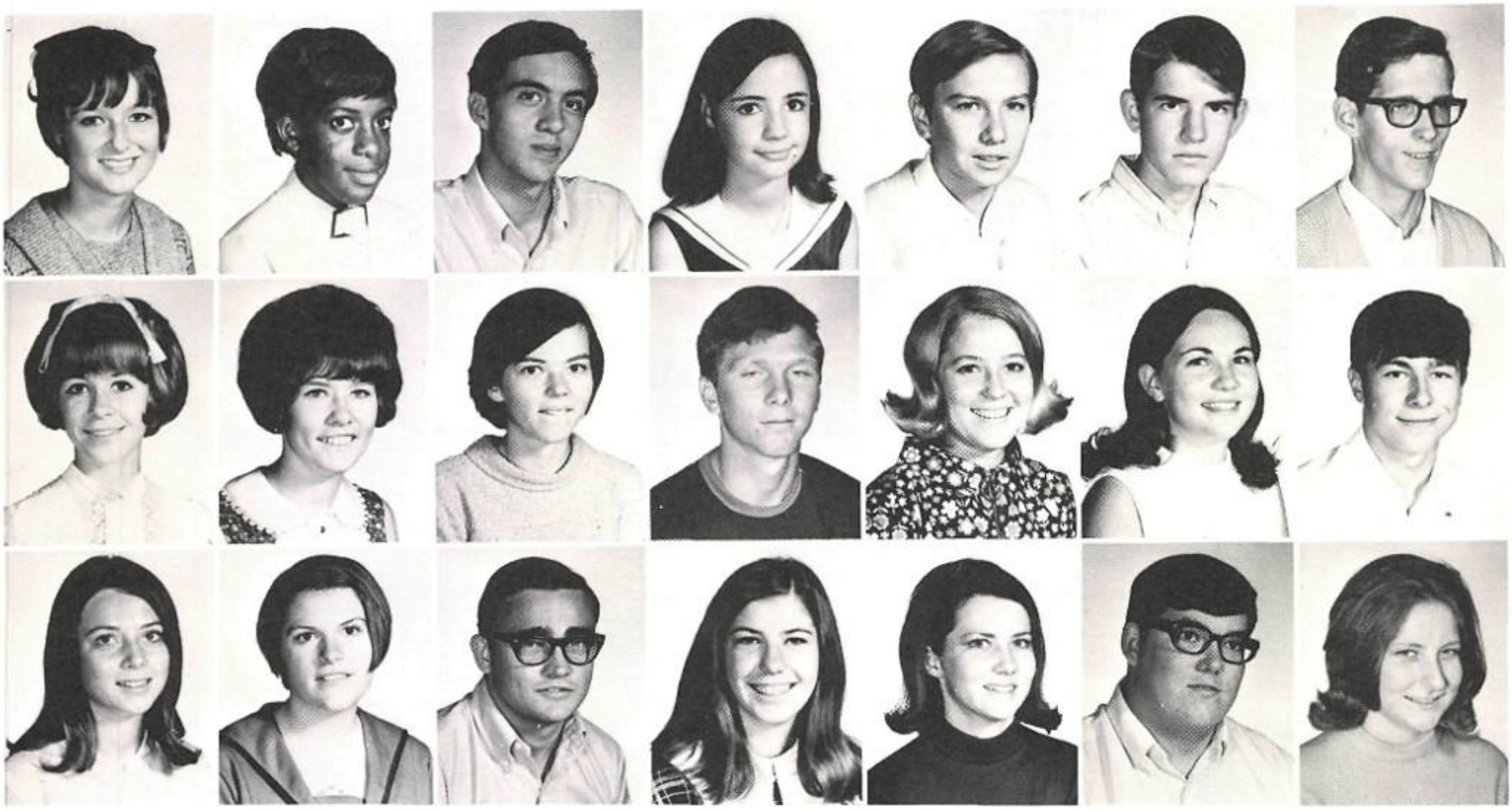
Rings Reflect Aspirations Of Coming Year

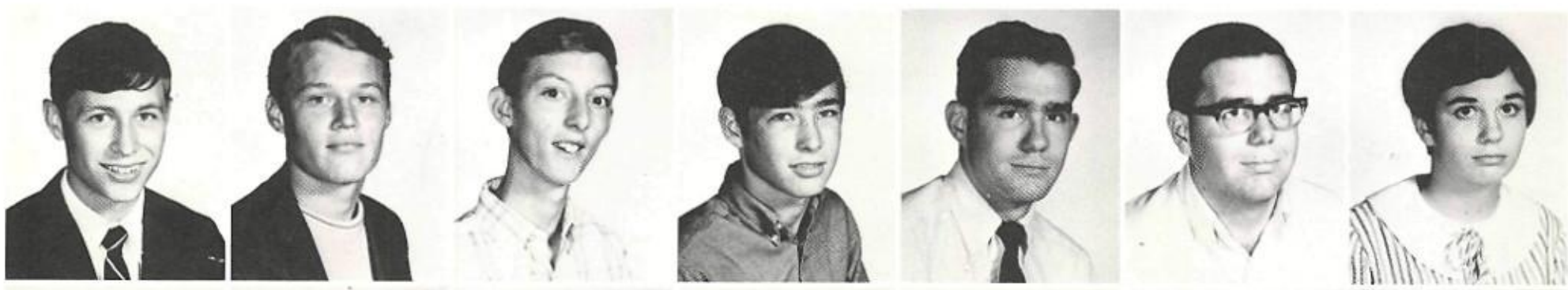
Left Gary Eby, Larry Martin, and Jimmy Butterworth select their senior rings from the jewelry display at Zales.

First row
High, Debbie
Hill, Jerri
Hill, Paul
Hockett, Mary
Hodges, Gary
Hodges, Rick
Hoggott, Mike

Second row
Holm, Leslie
Holwick, Lois
Honeycutt, Kelly
Hopper, Danny
Horner, Sarah
Horney, Mannon
Howard, Eddie

Third row
Howard, Karen
Howell, April
Howerton, Gerald
Howle, Sara
Howse, Susan
Hoyle, Mark
Huffman, Holly





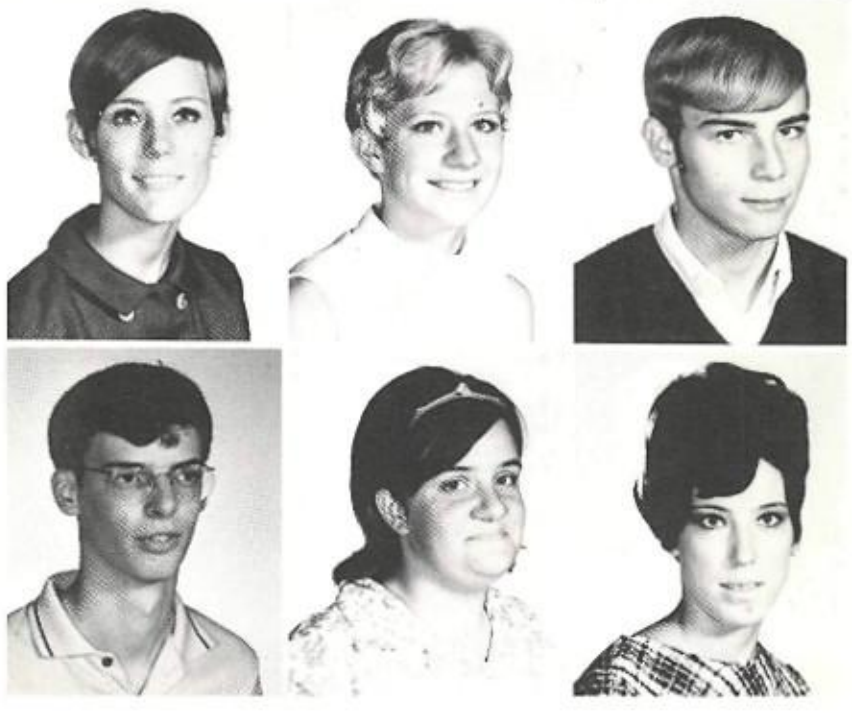
First row
Hugman, Kerry
Hulet, Eric
Hutson, Eddie
Ingle, Rhett
Ingram, Jack
Ingram, Joe
Ingram, Judy

Second row
Jackson, Debbie
Jacobson, Sybille
James, Deni
James, Sue
Johnson, David
Johnson, David
Johnson, Layne

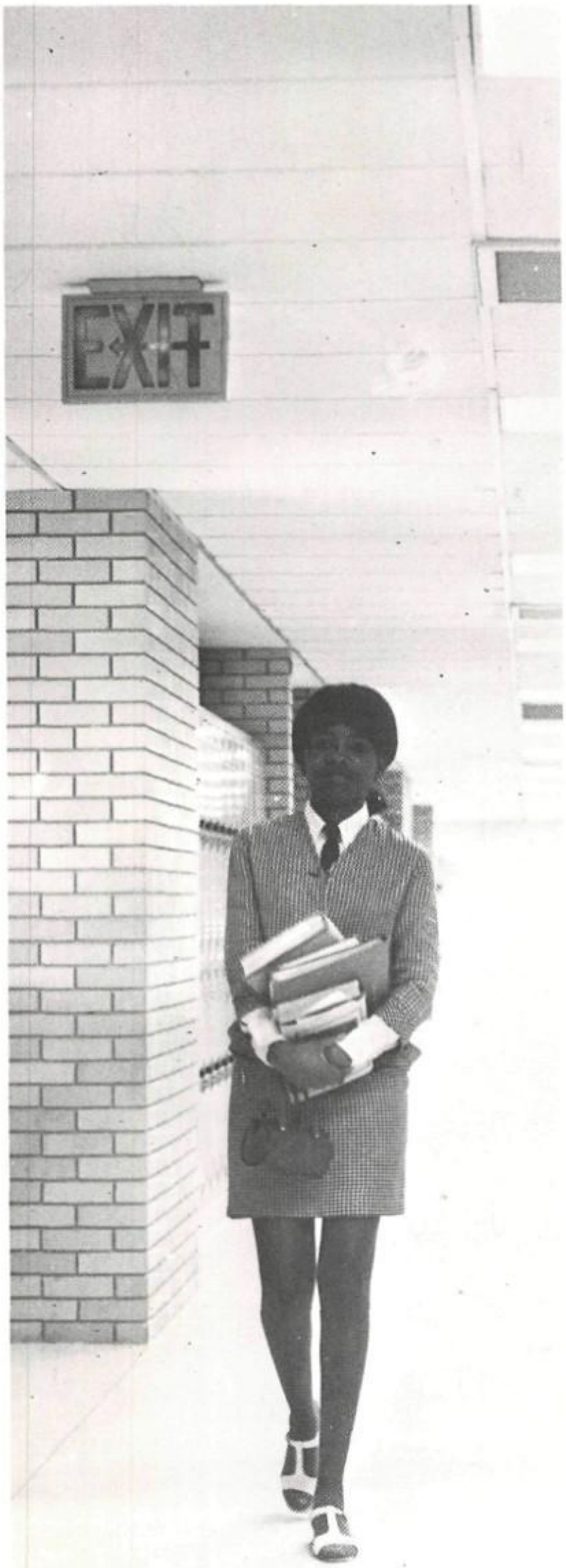
Third row
Johnson, Marye
Jones, Becky
Jones, Diana
Jones, Jimmy
Jones, Mark
Jones, Mike
Jordan, Danna

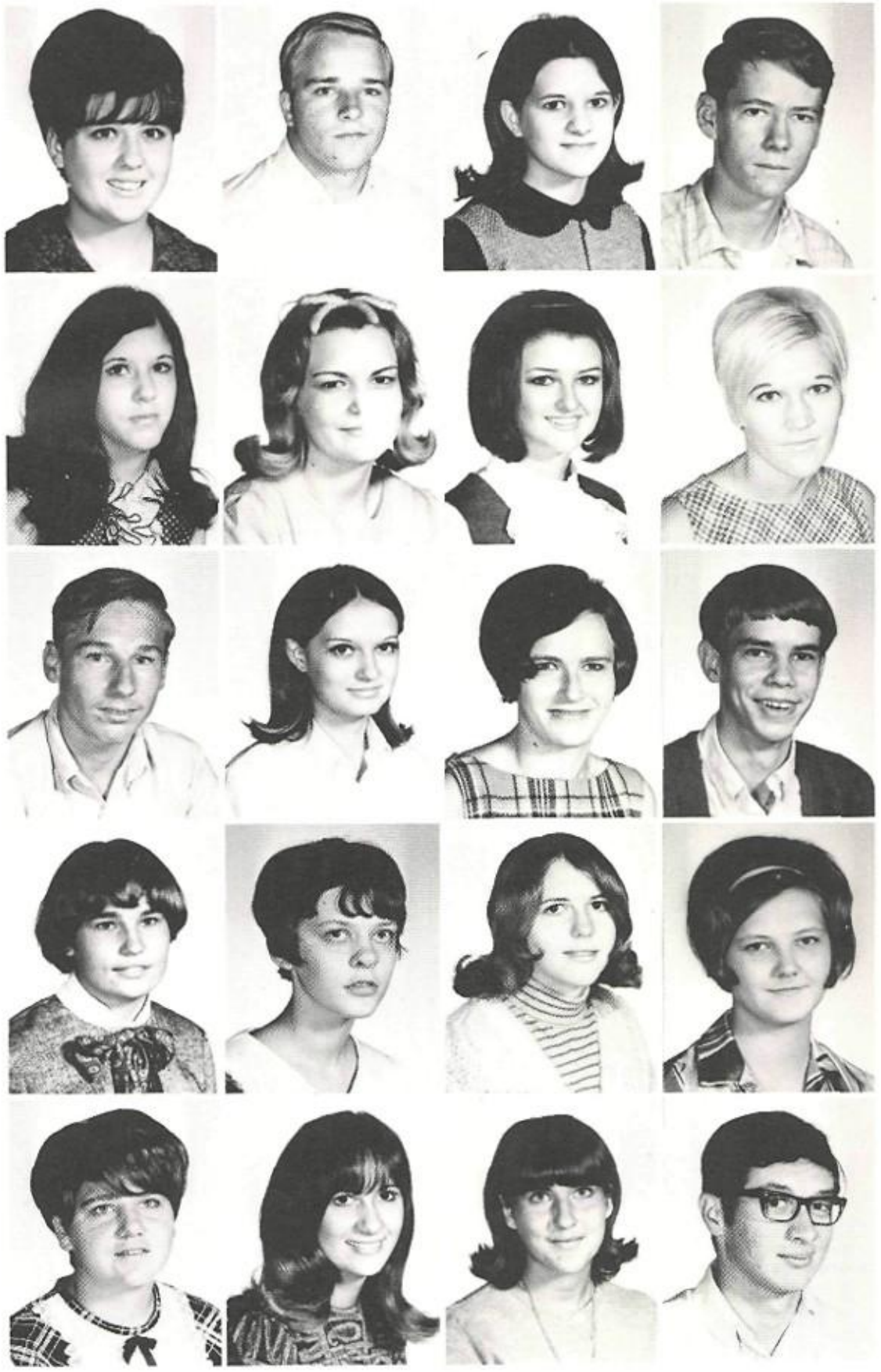
Fourth row
Jordan, Janise
Joy, Marty
Judd, Victor

Fifth row
Kaster, Lawrence
Kean, Beverly
Keeton, Vickie



Banquets Break The Monotony Of School Life





First row
Keithly, Leslie
Kelly, David
Kemp, Cathy
Kenyon, Ronnie

Second row
Kibbey, Marsha
Kimberlin, Charlene
Kirkes, Mary
Kirkpatrick, Debbie

Third row
Kirst, Dan
Knowles, Debbie
Kohutek, Gladys
Kothe, Johnny

Fourth row
Kraemer, Sheilah
Kraft, Lorraine
Kraw, Sue
Krueger, Laura

Fifth row
Lajoie, Tina
Lambert, Reba
Lange, Dianne
Lanier, George

Opposite With their escorts, Cardettes review the experiences of the preceding year at their annual banquet. (left to right) Sherry Renfro, Pat Cherry, Eric Hulet, Cecelia Babcock, and Susie Ashburn. *Left* The seemingly endless halls of MacArthur bid farewell to Grace Singletary as she ends another day of routine.

Juniors' Jackets Decorate MHS Halls

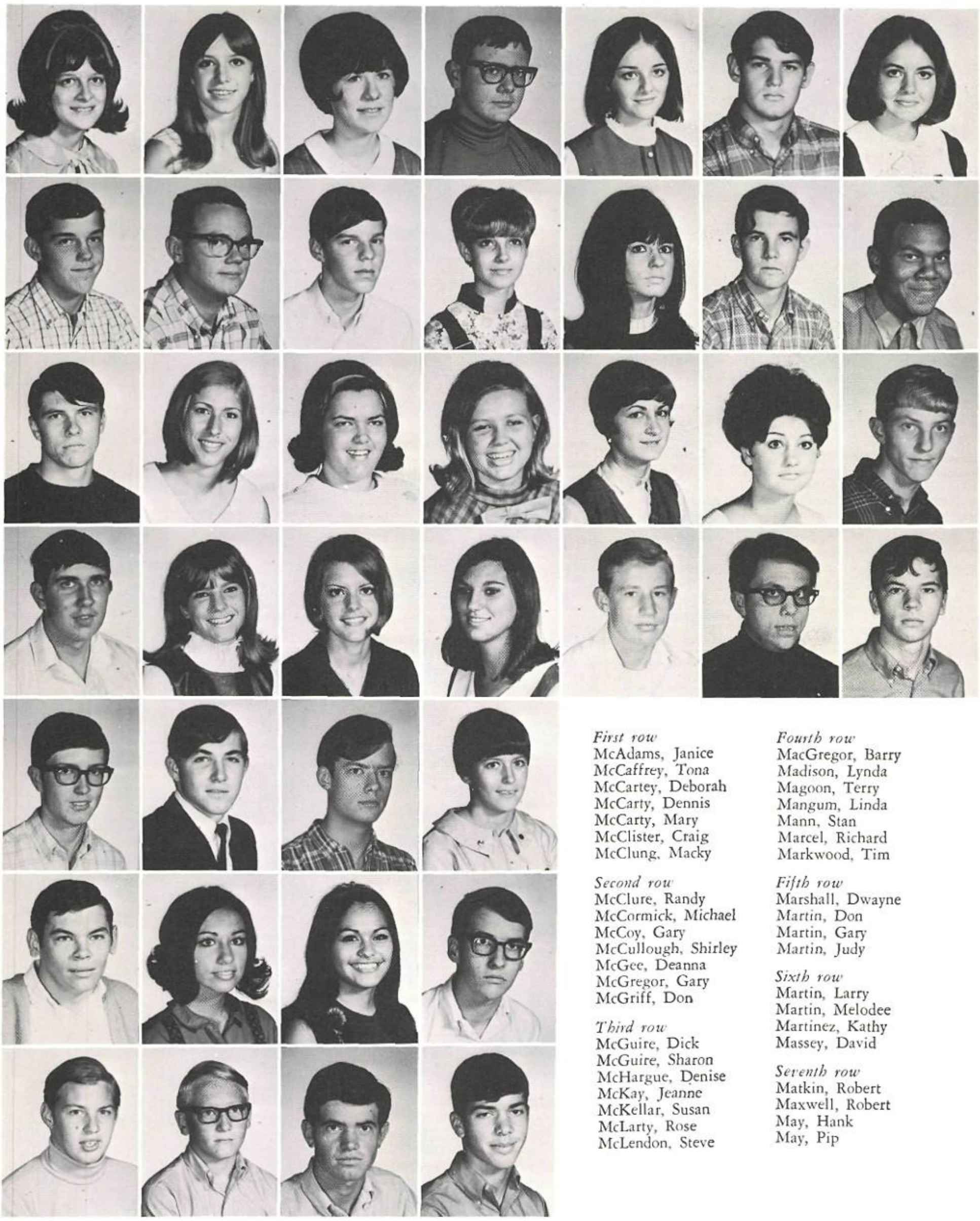
Right Martha Timmons and Stan Harris proudly display their new jackets, as did many Juniors who received jackets for band, tennis, golf, and other extracurricular activities.

First row
Laningham, Dawn
Lasseter, Ron
Lawrence, Debby
Lawson, Cathy
Lawson, William
Leake, Elton
LeBlanc, Anne

Second row
Lee, Joe
Leonard, Walter
Lester, Randy
Leston, Sue
Lewallen, Diane
Lewis, Joe
Lewis, Ted

Third row
Lindenberger, Gary
Lindsey, Vance
Linnabery, Bob
Long, Eddie

Fourth row
Lowe, Meredith
Lozano, Eddie
Lunsford, Cliff
Lusty, Molly



First row
McAdams, Janice
McCaffrey, Tona
McCartey, Deborah
McCarty, Dennis
McCarty, Mary
McClister, Craig
McClung, Macky

Second row
McClure, Randy
McCormick, Michael
McCoy, Gary
McCullough, Shirley
McGee, Deanna
McGregor, Gary
McGriff, Don

Third row
McGuire, Dick
McGuire, Sharon
McHargue, Denise
McKay, Jeanne
McKellar, Susan
McLarty, Rose
McLendon, Steve

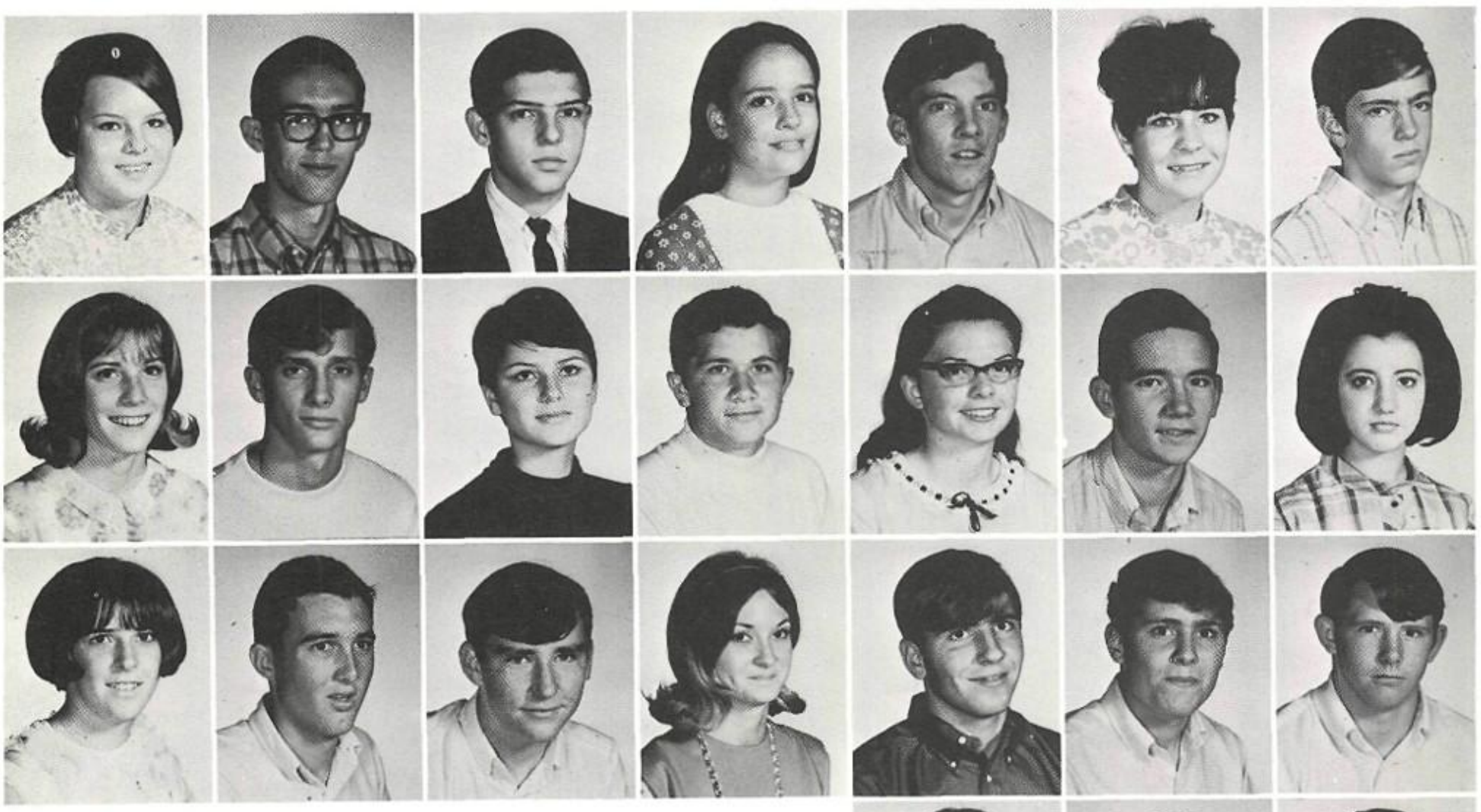
Fourth row
MacGregor, Barry
Madison, Lynda
Magoon, Terry
Mangum, Linda
Mann, Stan
Marcel, Richard
Markwood, Tim

Fifth row
Marshall, Dwayne
Martin, Don
Martin, Gary
Martin, Judy

Sixth row
Martin, Larry
Martin, Melodee
Martinez, Kathy
Massey, David

Seventh row
Matkin, Robert
Maxwell, Robert
May, Hank
May, Pip

Right After receiving an unexpected gift from friends, Jan Umphress stares in wonder at the paper mache bug. *Opposite* At the Valentine Dance, Laurie Rolf and Mike Neill display a special kind of friendship.



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Mayes, Sharon
Maynard, John
Mayo, Mike
Mead, Cherri
Mefford, Robert
Melton, Chrisanne
Merck, Jackie

Second row
Merrill, Linda
Metcalf, Roger
Metoff, Peg
Michael, Wesley
Michaels, Camelia
Mikeska, Malcom
Milam, Elizabeth

Third row
Miller, Carol
Miller, Gary
Miller, Robert
Miller, Susan
Mills, Robert
Millsap, Steve
Mims, Randy

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Mitchelltree, Dana
Mize, Mark
Moffatt, Charlie

Fifth row
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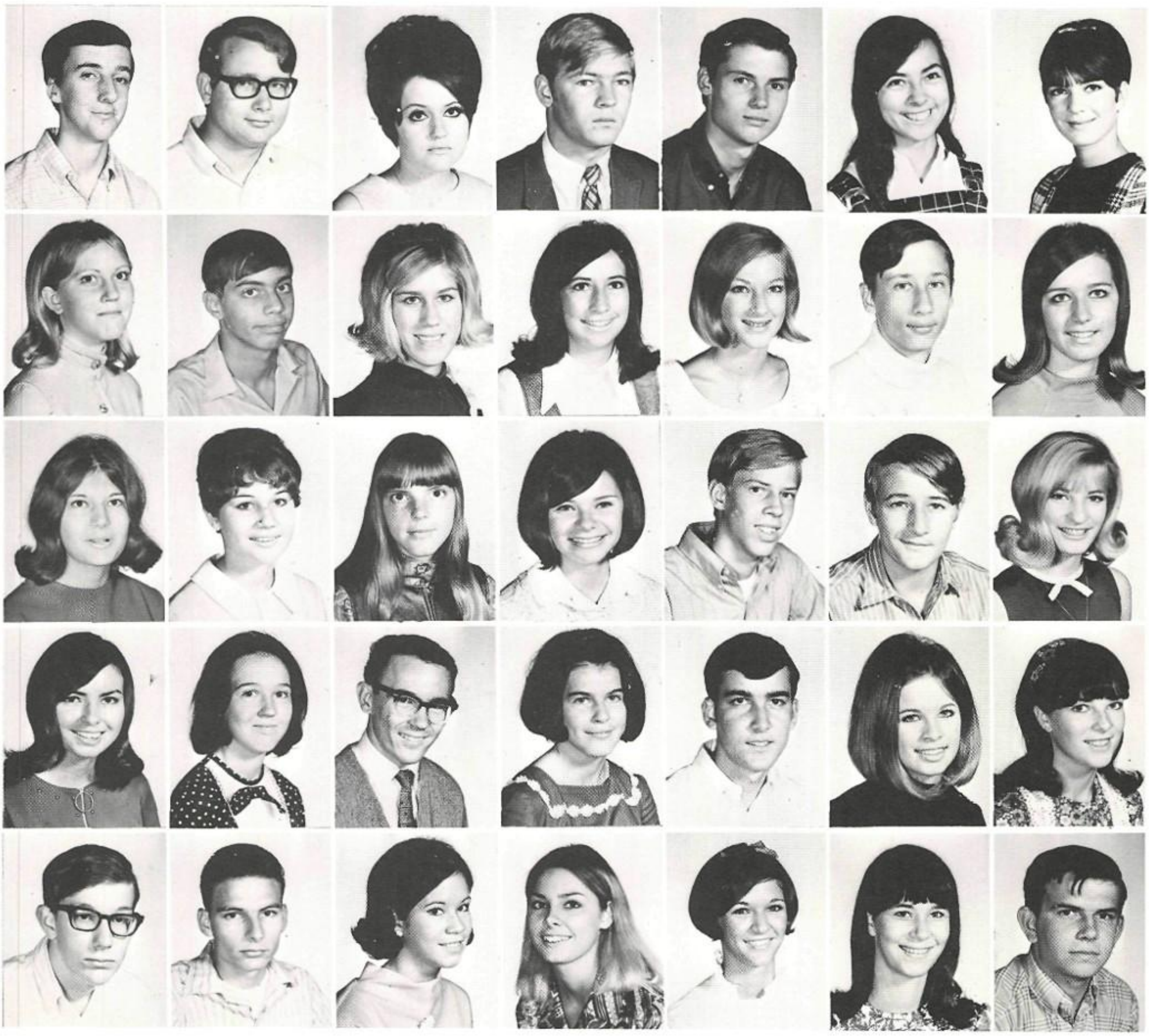
Moody, Jeannie
Moore, Danny

Friendships Founded During Junior Year



First row
Moore, Michael
Morgan, Lynn
Morgan, Nancy
Morris, Bobby
Morris, Bruce
Morris, Jean
Morris, Patti

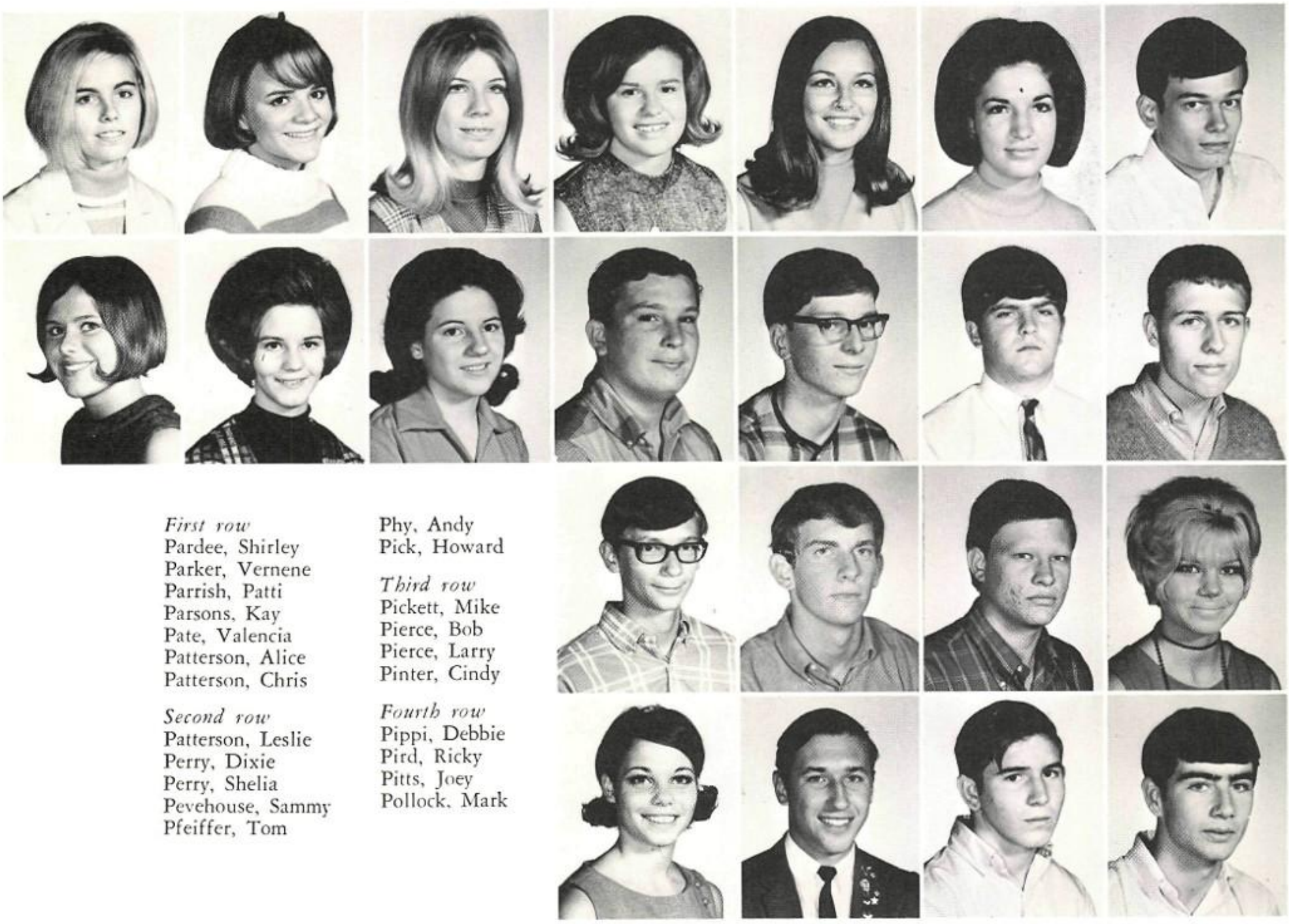
Second row
Mouchette, Susie
Munns, Jimmy
Murray, Carolyn
Murray, Diane
Myers, Anne
Neill, Mike
Nelson, Cheryl

Third row
Nelson, Sharon
Newton, Maxine
Nichols, Cheryl
Nicodemus, Elaine
Nieman, Ron
Noble, Richard
Norman, Pam

Fourth row
Northcutt, Linda
Notley, Connie
Notley, Larry
Notley, Patricia
Nuckolls, Jim
O'Brien, Bridget
Ogle, Janice

Fifth row
Olson, David
O'Neal, Danny
O'Neil, Molly
Overstreet, Kay
Owens, Patty
Palmer, Mary
Pannell, Dennis

Right After contributing her papers to the Juniors' project, Cindy Brockles watches as Eric Hulet unloads them for her. *Opposite* Mrs. Camak shows her support for the paper drive by aiding Chris Patterson with a big load.



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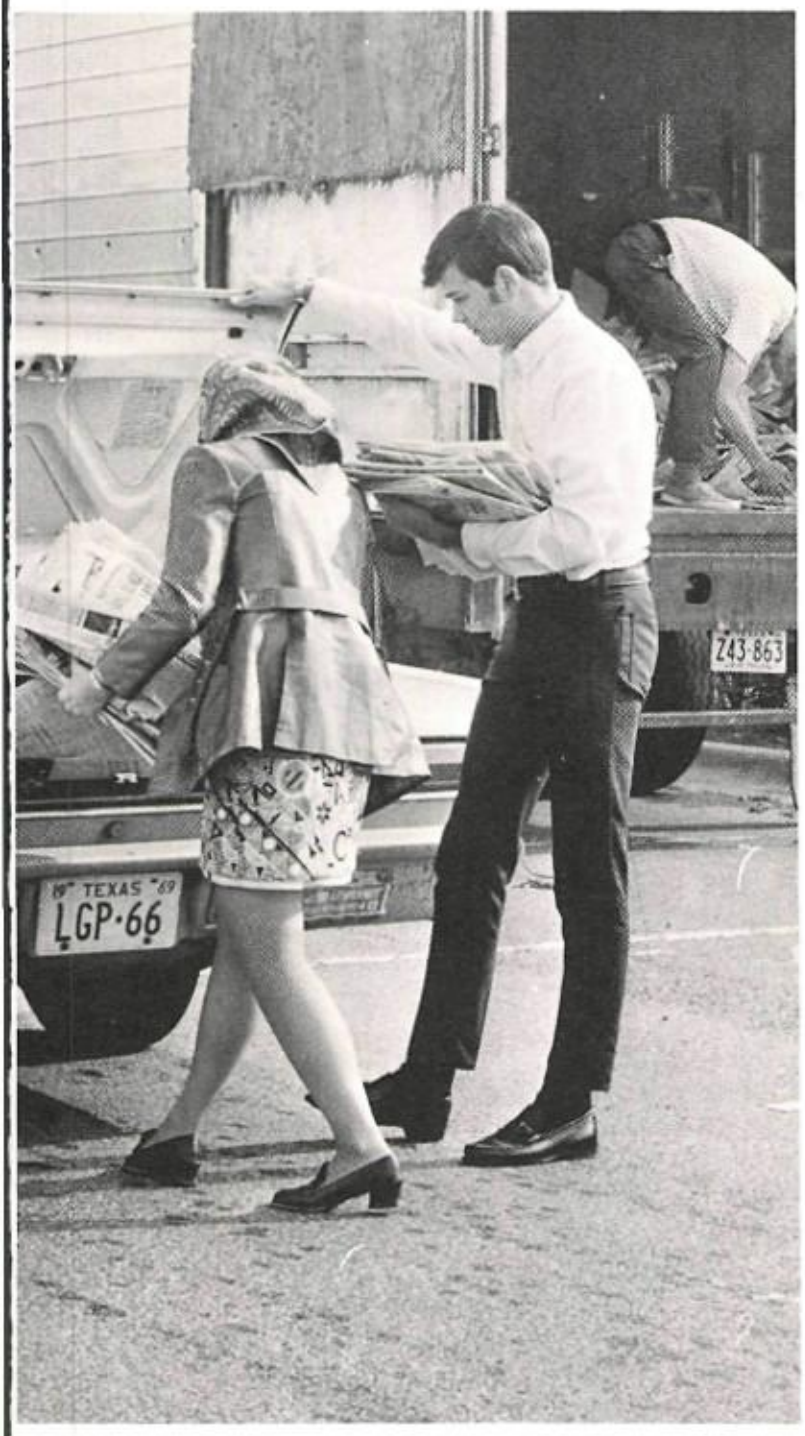
Pardee, Shirley
Parker, Vernene
Parrish, Patti
Parsons, Kay
Pate, Valencia
Patterson, Alice
Patterson, Chris

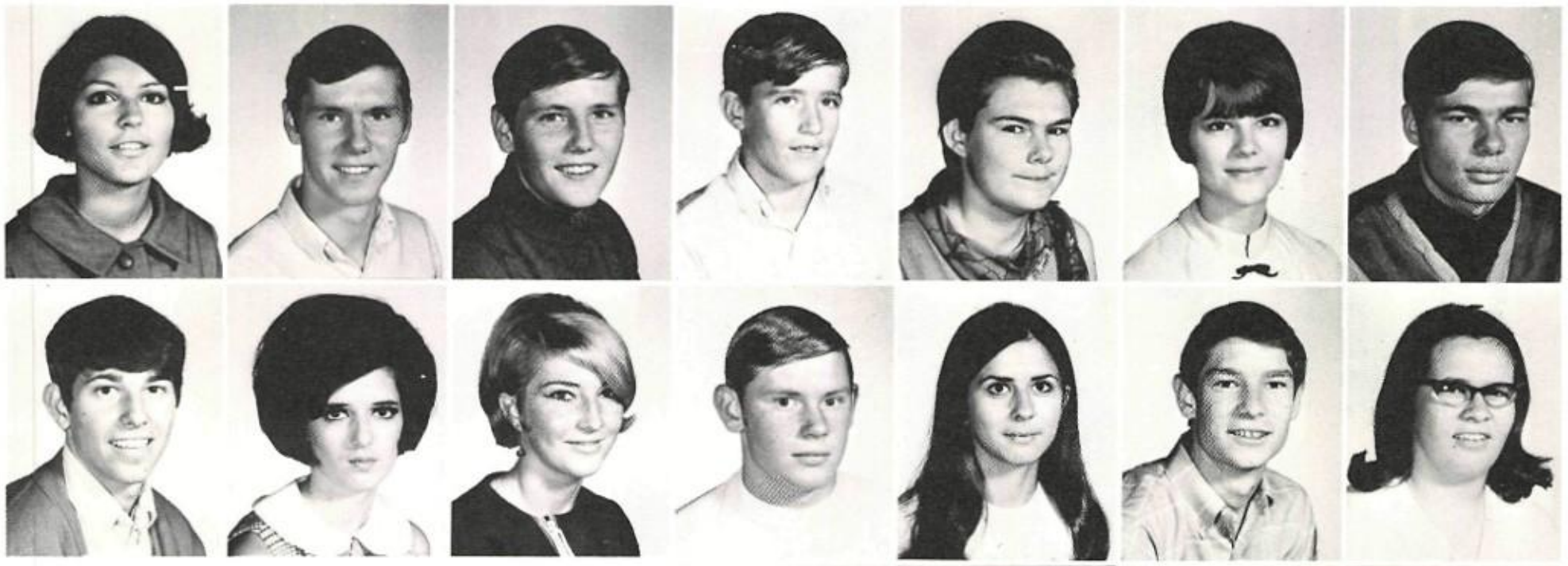
Second row
Patterson, Leslie
Perry, Dixie
Perry, Shelia
Pevehouse, Sammy
Pfeiffer, Tom
Phy, Andy
Pick, Howard

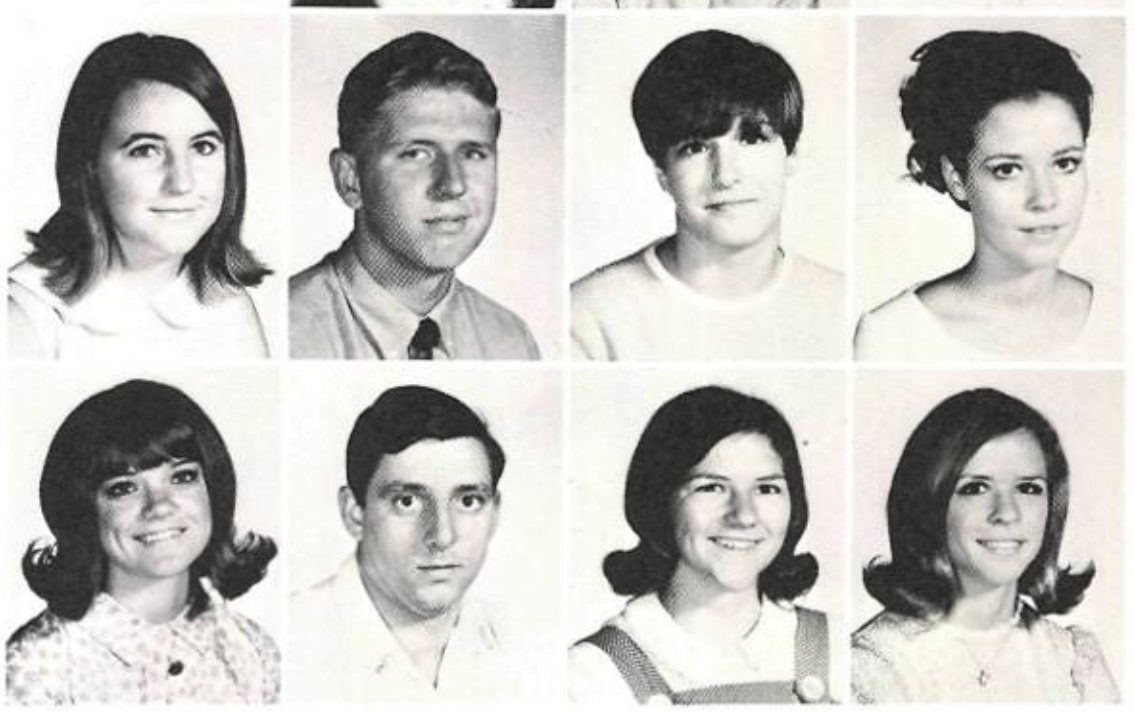
Third row
Pickett, Mike
Pierce, Bob
Pierce, Larry
Pinter, Cindy

Fourth row
Pippi, Debbie
Pird, Ricky
Pitts, Joey
Pollock, Mark

Drive Determines Success Of Baccalaureate Reception







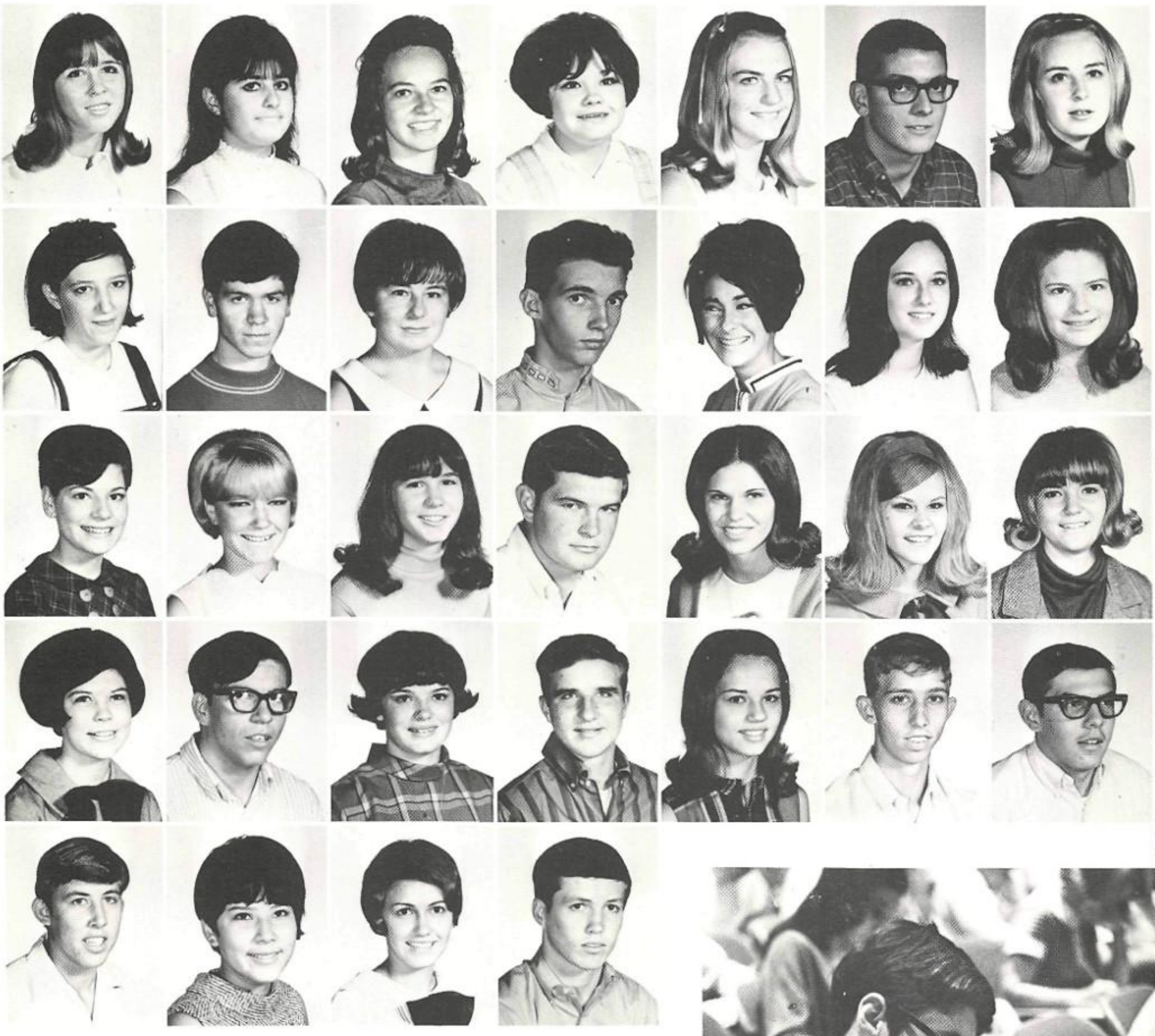
First row
Portillo, Nanette
Pou, Ned
Pou, Bill
Prather, Don
Price, Connie
Price, Diane
Prichard, Paul

Second row
Pringle, Tim
Prude, Gayle
Pruitt, Vicki
Pryor, Tommy
Ragland, Debbie
Railsback, George
Ramsey, Debbie

Third row
Ramsey, Renée
Ray, Gary
Ray, Robin
Raynes, Nancee

Fourth row
Reagan, Nancy
Redmon, Doug
Redmon, Judy
Reese, Jane

Tests, Tryouts Display Junior Talent



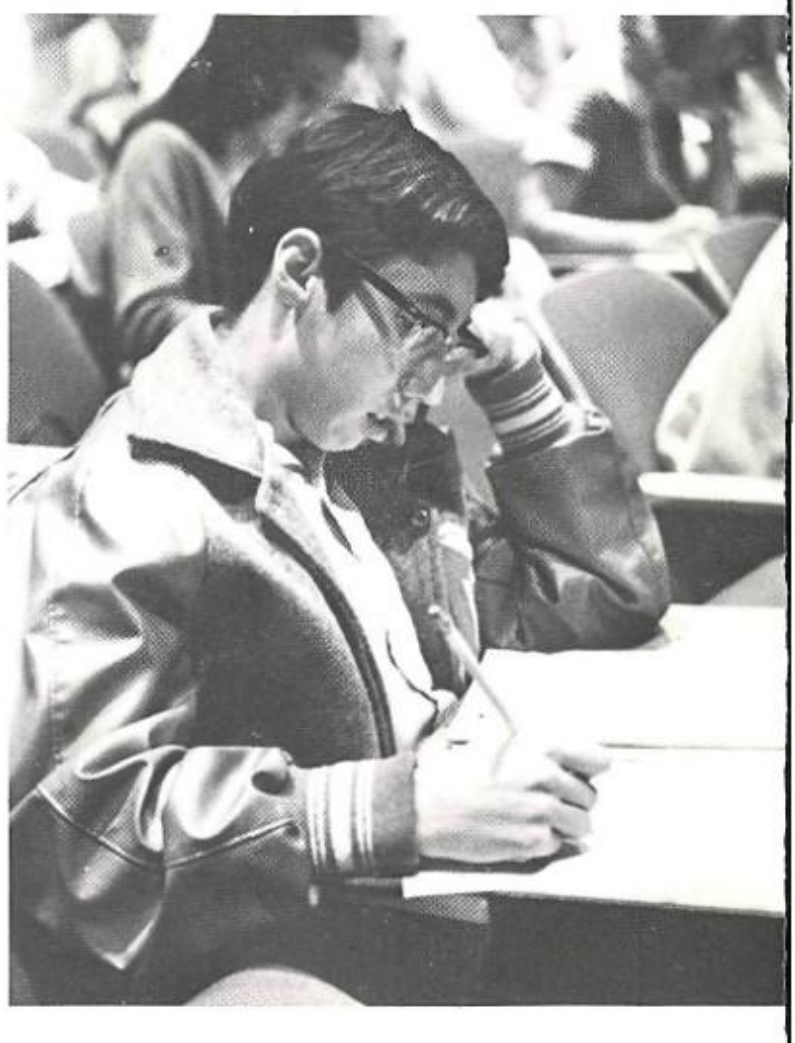
First row
Reese, Judi
Reis, Cris
Renfro, Sherry
Rephan, Valerie
Revelt, Debbi
Reynolds, Ron
Rice, Sherry

Second row
Rich, Jackie
Rich, Lynn
Richardson, Phyllis
Rider, J. W.
Riekes, Karen
Ringler, June
Roberts, Jodie

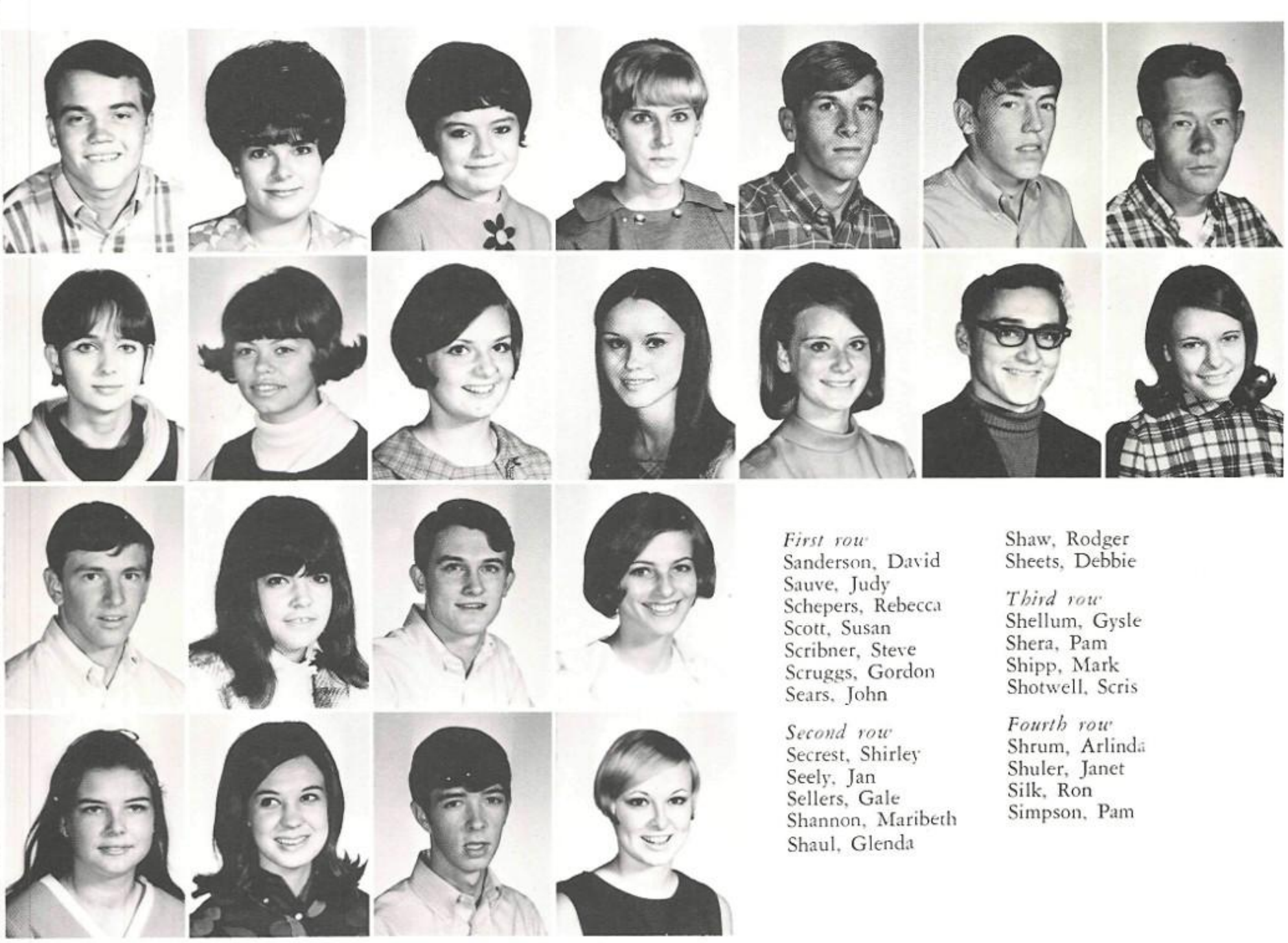
Third row
Roberts, Sarah
Roberts, Sherry
Robeson, Marilyn
Robins, David
Rodenbusch, Joan
Rolf, Laurie
Roling, Michelle

Fourth row
Rollins, Cheryl
Rollins, Ronny
Rucker, Susan
Russell, Art
Rutherford, Janet
Sadler, John
Salazar, Mike

Fifth row
Sampson, Jerry
Sanchez, Cindy
Sanders, Debbie
Sanders, Greg



Opposite Harold Duffy concentrates on the juniors' "Test of Academic Progress" to obtain the best possible score. *Left* Junior Cardettes Cecelia Babcock, Joe Ellen Talafuse, and Patti Morris congratulate Anne Myers on her acceptance by the drill team.



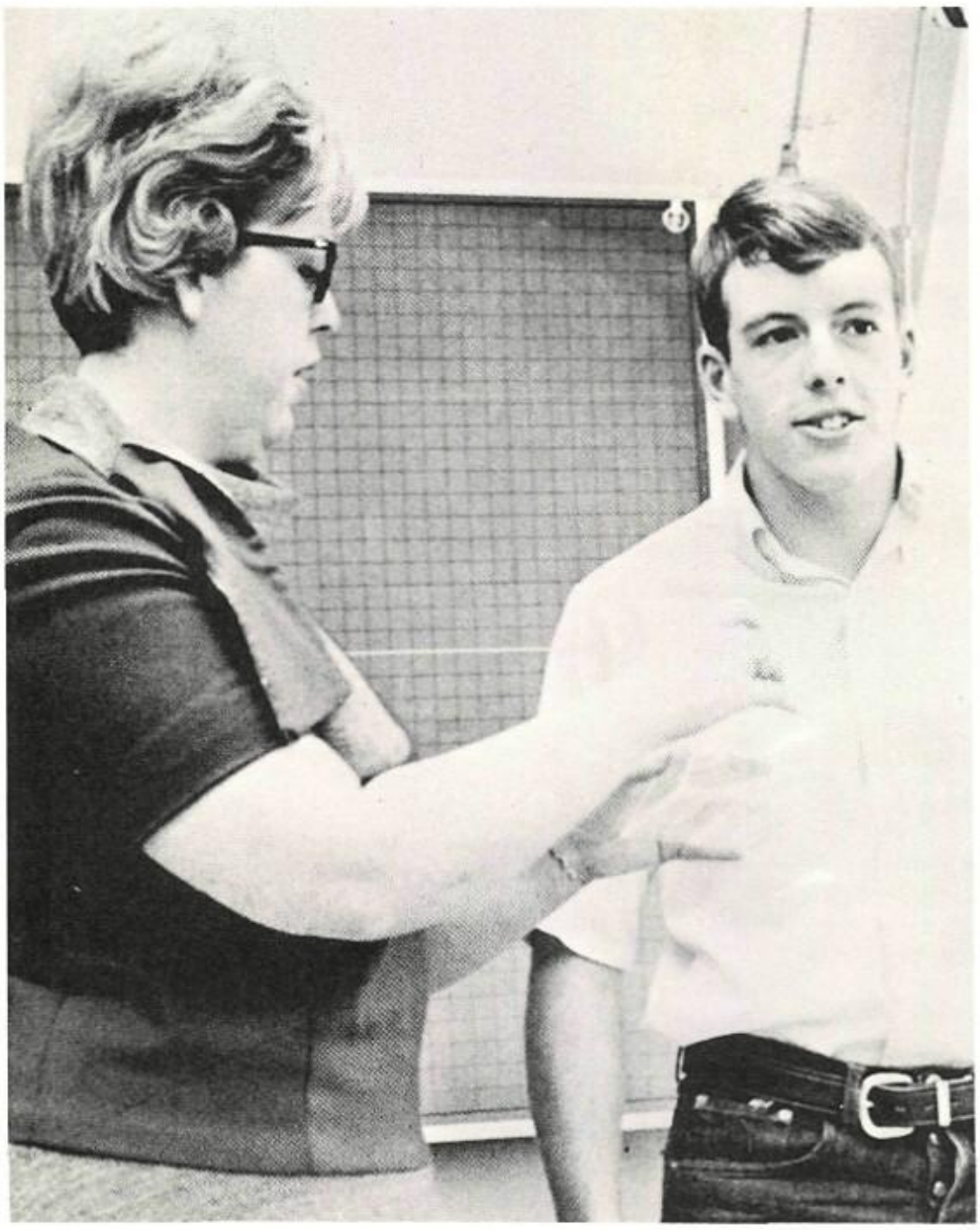
First row
Sanderson, David
Sauve, Judy
Schepers, Rebecca
Scott, Susan
Scribner, Steve
Scruggs, Gordon
Sears, John

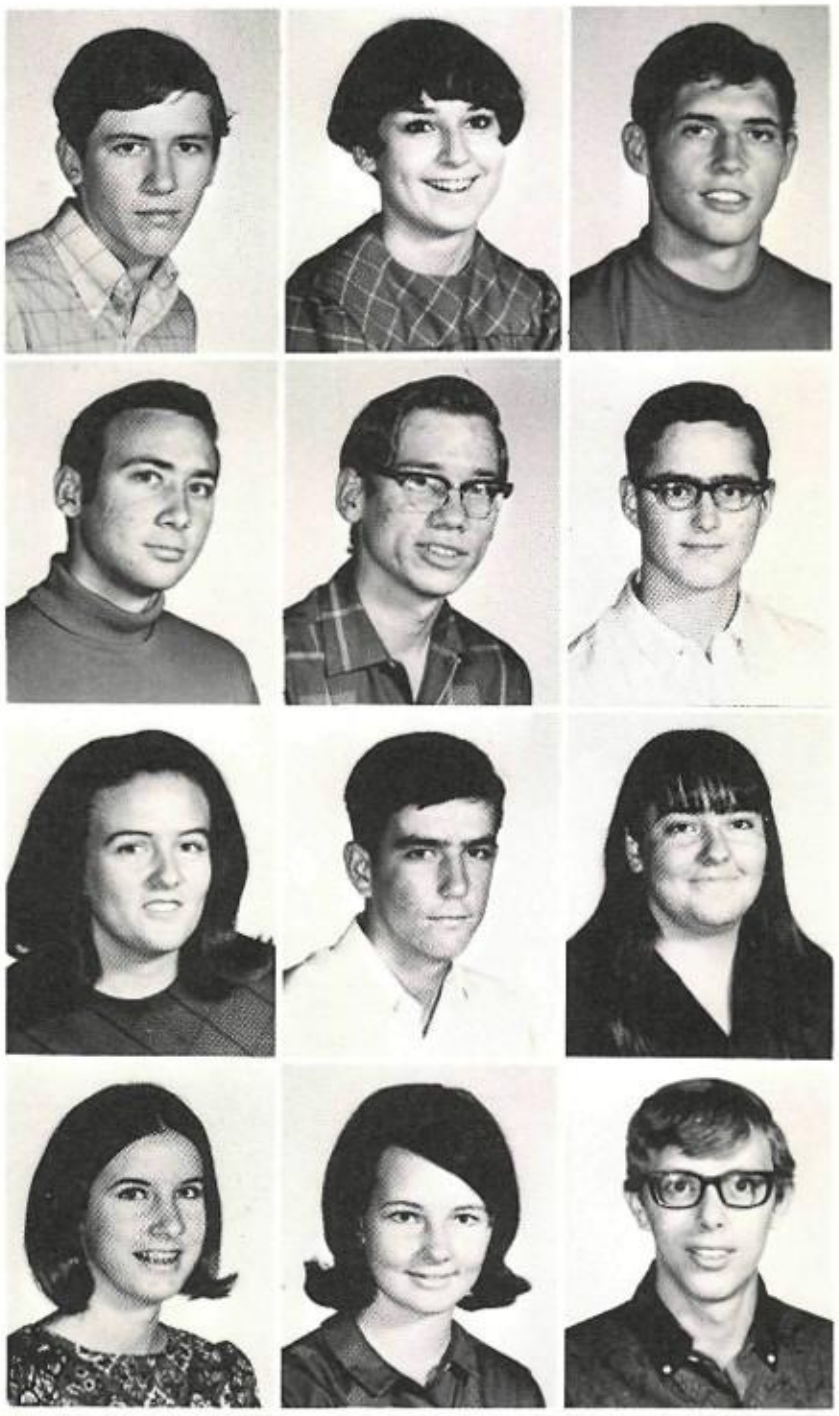
Second row
Secrest, Shirley
Seely, Jan
Sellers, Gale
Shannon, Maribeth
Shaul, Glenda
Shaw, Rodger
Sheets, Debbie

Third row
Shellum, Gysle
Shera, Pam
Shipp, Mark
Shotwell, Scris

Fourth row
Shrum, Arlinda
Shuler, Janet
Silk, Ron
Simpson, Pam

Students Seek Faculty's Advice





First row
Skaggs, David
Slackney, Suzie
Slate, Bill

Second row
Slatter, Albert
Slatter, Sam
Smith, David

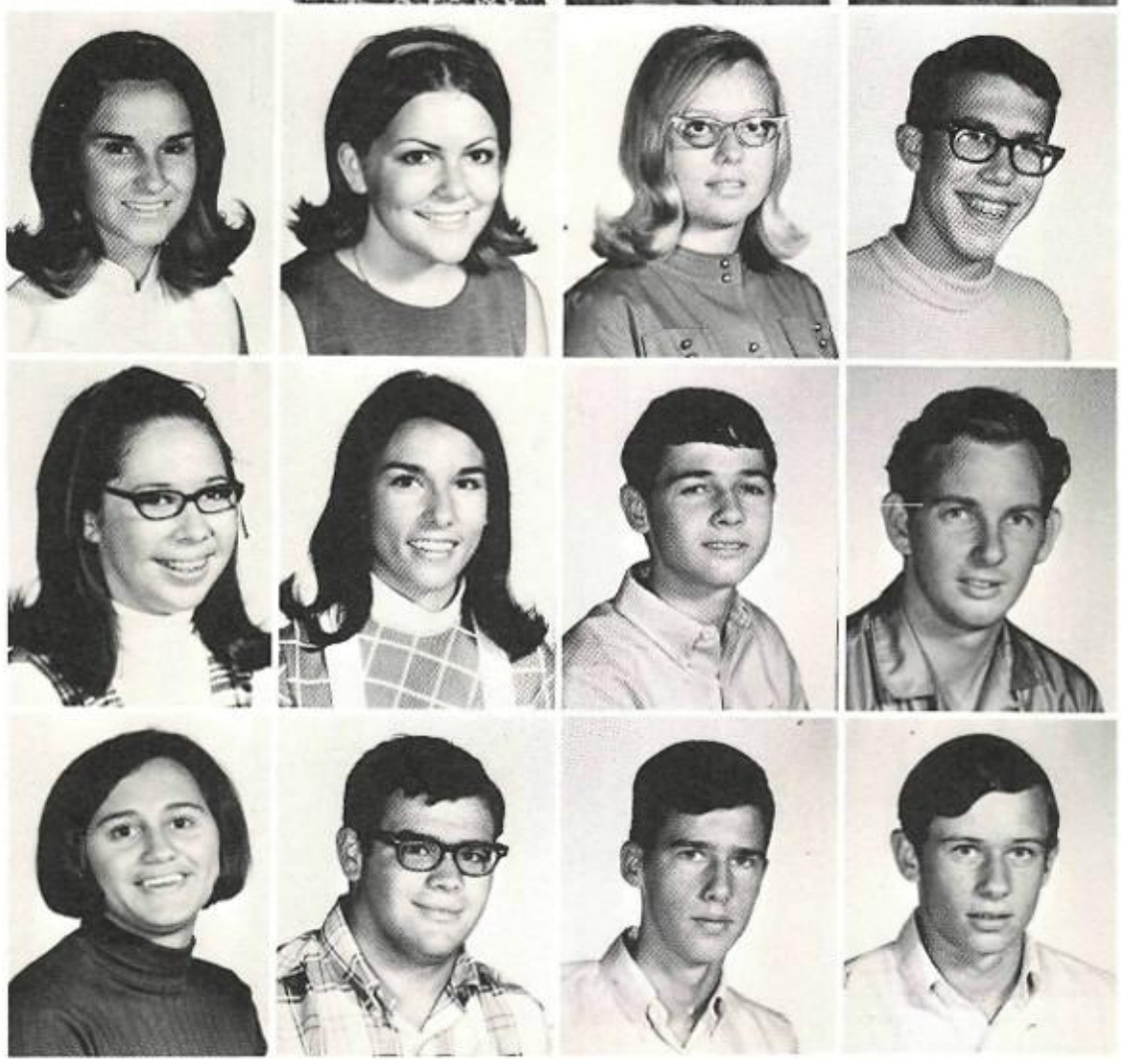
Third row
Smith, Jillene
Smith, Neil
Smith, Susan

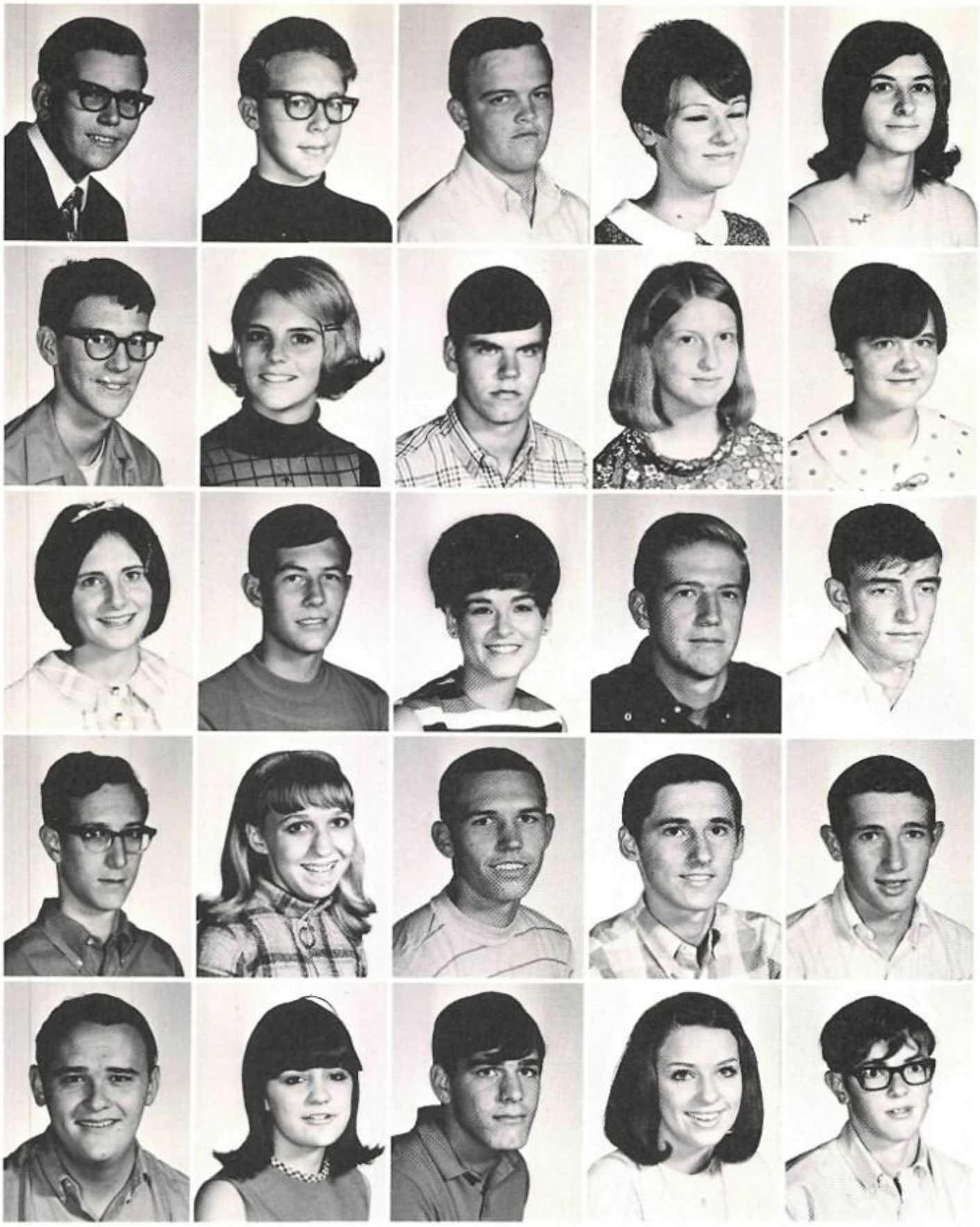
Fourth row
Smith, Vickie
Smock, Peggy
Sneed, Clancy

Fifth row
Snow, Glenda
Snow, Pam
Sparkman, Sandra
Speaks, Ronnie

Sixth row
Spears, Susan
Speer, Terri
Staggs, Layne
Stanford, Bill

Seventh row
Starr, Dana
Stevens, Larry
Stevens, Van
Stokes, David





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Stratford, Bob
Street, Richard
Stricklen, Mike
Suttman, Toni
Swink, Earline

Second row
Swope, John
Talafuse, Jo Ellen
Tatum, Jimmy
Taylor, Margie
Taylor, Rhonda

Third row
Taylor, Sheila
Taylor, Steve
Teal, Karrole
Temple, David
Temple, Keith

Fourth row
Terry, David
Thomas, Debby
Thomas, Larry
Thomas, Warren
Thompson, Joe

Fifth row
Thompson, Scott
Thornton, Debbie
Thorpe, Gil
Threadgill, Sue
Tidwell, Mike

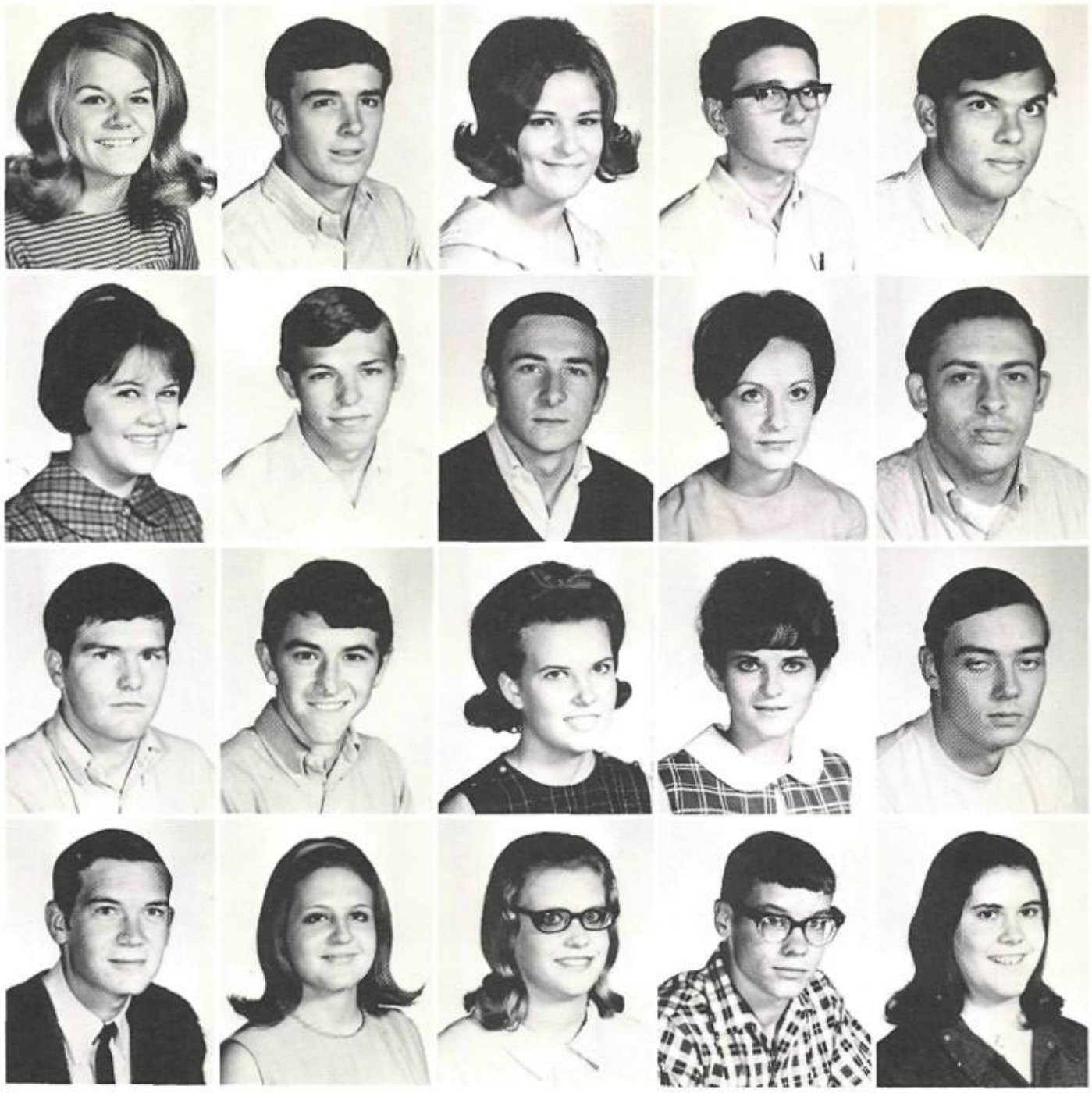
Opposite Using a transparent pyramid as a visual aid, Miss Key attempts to explain the intricacies of geometric figures to Gregg Young. *Left* Seeking advice concerning schedule changes, juniors Debbie Belanger and Paul Chitwood consult their vice-principal, Mr. Cray.

First row
Timmons, Martha
Tompkins, Tommy
Tribelhorn, Debbie
Trietsch, Alan
Troutman, Mike

Second row
Umphress, Jan
Underwood, Robert
Vance, Bubba
Vance, Sherrie
Varnado, David

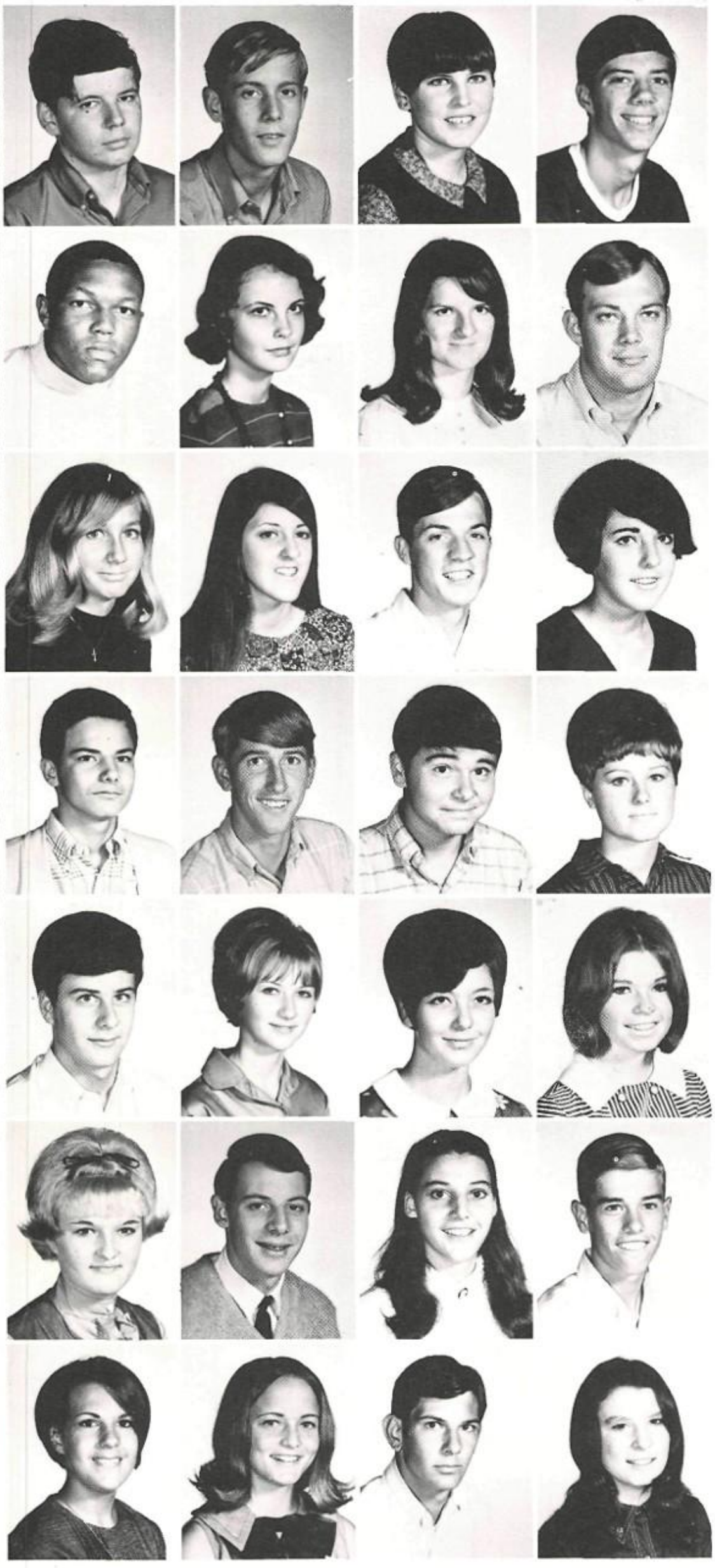
Third row
Vaughn, Chris
Vinson, Tony
Wadsworth, Betsi
Waldie, Kathy
Walker, Charlie

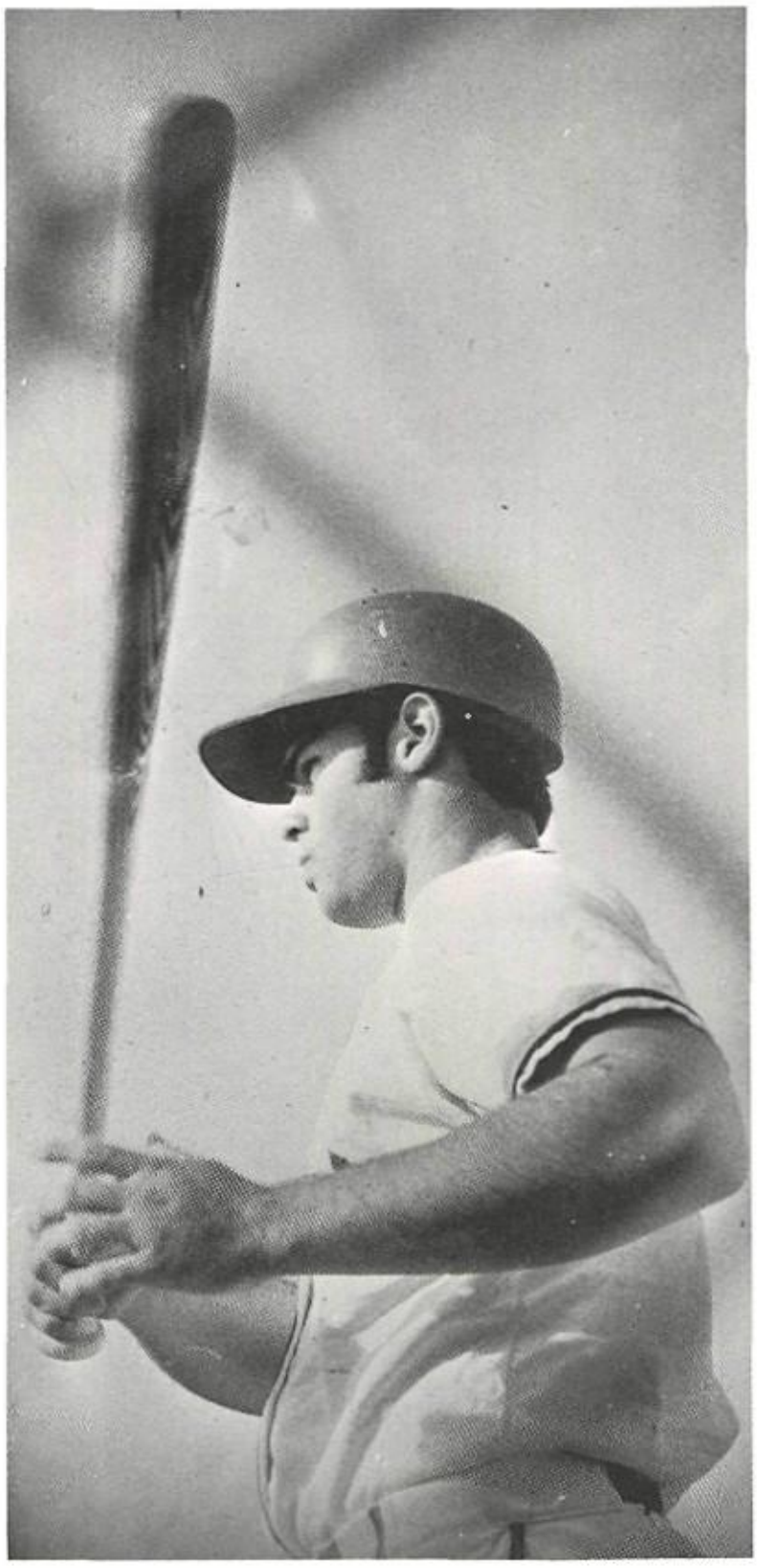
Fourth row
Walker, Joe
Walker, Nancy
Walker, Rhoda
Walker, Ruel
Wallis, Bonnie



Right Ballads are sung by Joe Lewis, Cara Woodruff, and Debbie Tribelhorn during the spring semester for their English III classes, while guitarists Jerrell Denton, Gary Eby and Kelly Fitzgibbon accompany. *Opposite* Darrell Hammond prepares for action during the Sam Houston game.

Spring Sunshine Sends Thoughts Wandering





First row
Walters, Robert
Watkins, Tom
Weant, Margaret
Weaver Jeff

Second row
Webb, Charles
Webster, Becky
Webster, Janice
Welch, Clyde

Third row
Wells, Barbara
Welsh, Lew
Whatley, Waid
Whitaker, Coralee

Fourth row
White, Bobby
White, Doug
White, Steve
Wicks, Vicki

Fifth row
Widener, Jimmy
Wilhelm, Kay
Wilke, Jackie
Wilkinson, Jo

Sixth row
Williams, Debbie
Willis, David
Willis, Diane
Willis, Gary

Seventh row
Willis, Gina
Willis, Pam
Wilson, Larry
Wisley, Jackie

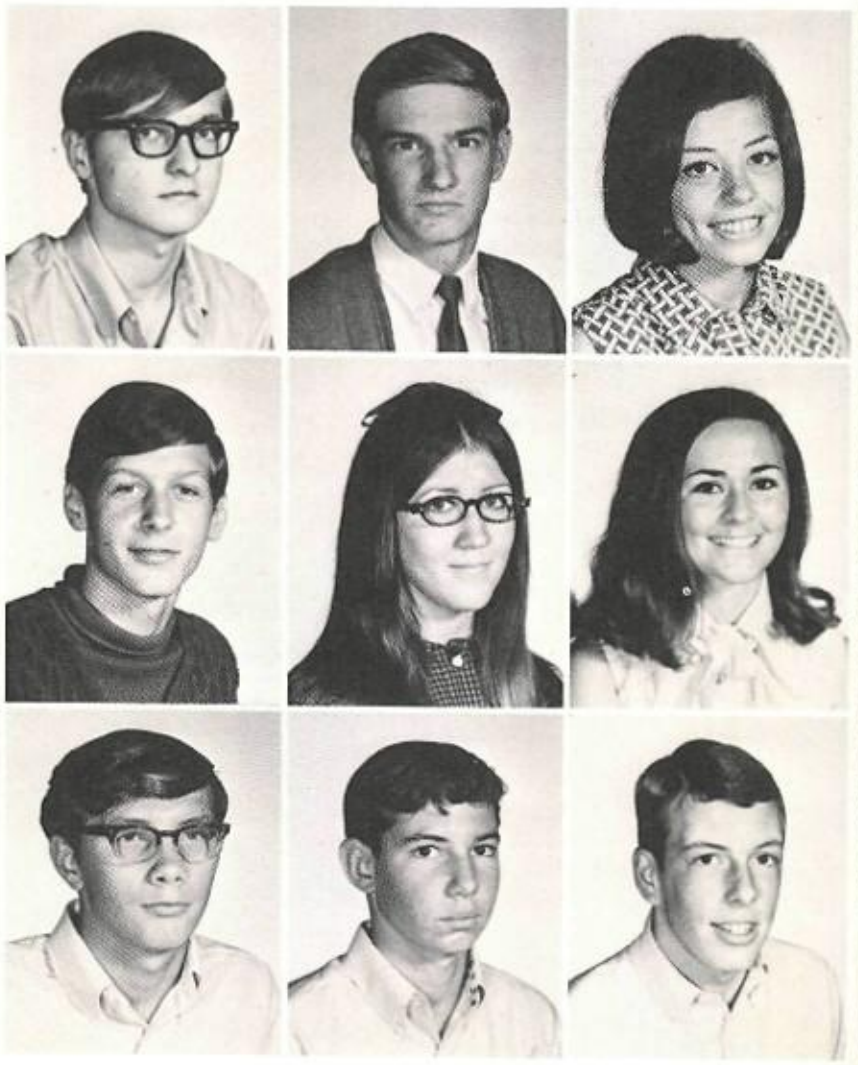
Excitement Erupts During Spring Fever Week

Above Silhouetted in the western attire they donned during Spring Fever Week, two juniors enjoy their last month as lower classmen. *Above, right* Participating in the egg-throwing contest, Nanette Portillo finds that losing can be a messy experience.

First row
Wolfe, Gary
Wood, Bob
Woodruff, Cara

Second row
Woodruff, Richard
Woodward, Ricky
Wright, Leslie
Wyatt, Linda

Third row
Yarbro, Jody
Yates, Dan
Young, Cory
Young, Gregg



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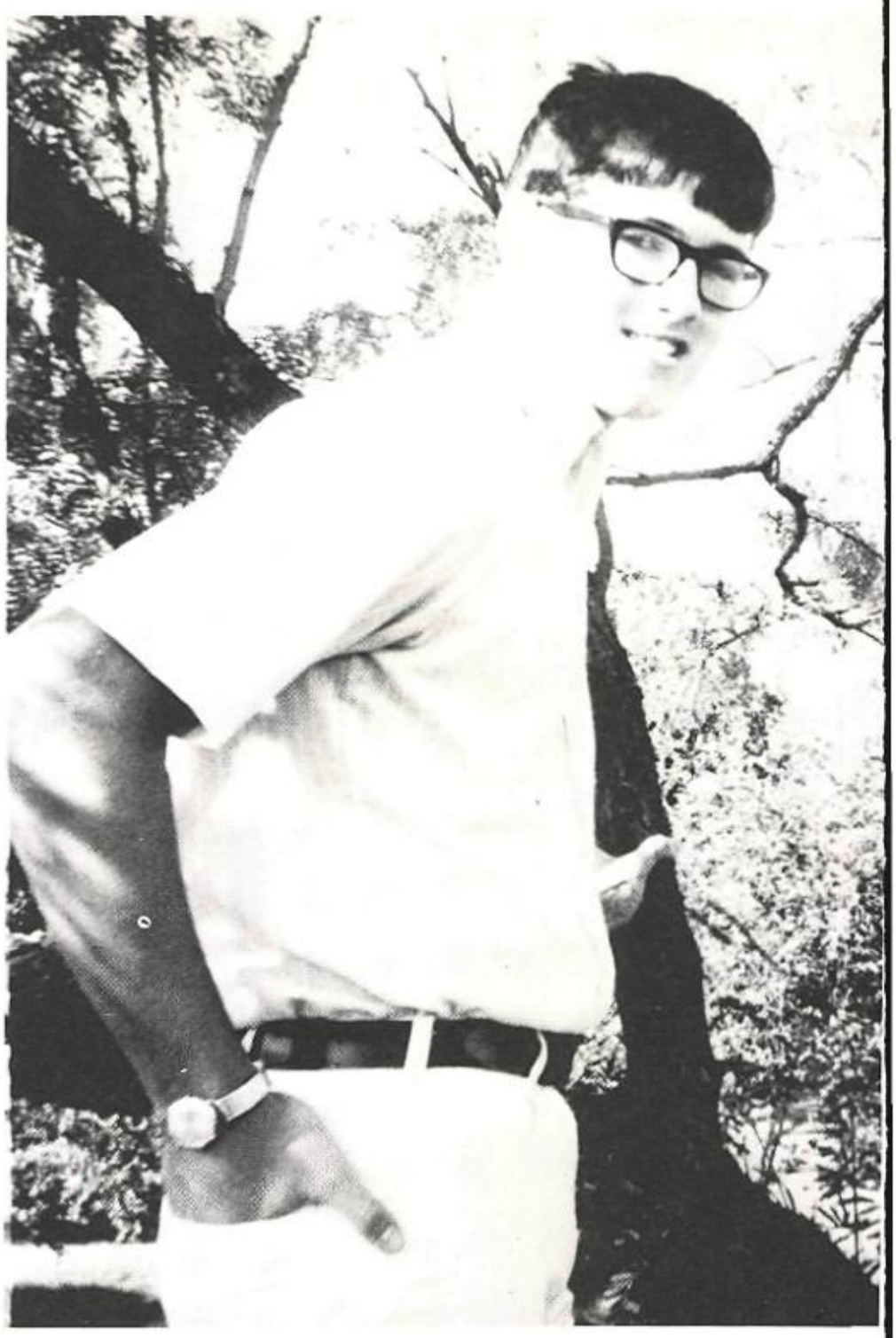
Lynnette Lankford



Sophomores Select Active Officers

The 1968-69 Sophomore Class officers are *upper left* Shelly Ogden, secretary; *upper right* Mike Moore, president; *center left* Laura Watkins, vice-president; and Barbie Brewer, treasurer; and *lower left* B'Linda Bethel, reporter. They have led the class through many activities, including the Toys for Tots project and the Sophomore Class Party, the theme of which is idealisticly reflected in the picture at *lower right.*

Serving as sponsors for the sophomores are Pam Caffo, Lois Hartman, Mac Monroe, Judy Reynolds, Jim Smith, Nancy Sullivan, Janice Wilson, and Bill Wren.

Two Take Favorite Titles

For their participation in school activities and their well-rounded personalities, Kim Field and Ray Charles Jackson were chosen as 1968-69 Sophomore Class Favorites. Transferring from Highland Park, where she was cheerleader, Kim was chosen as one of MacArthur's own cheerleaders for next year. Ray is an active participant in all sports. In track he was high point man at district, helping him to earn his letter jacket. Kim and Ray's interests both tend to lean toward vigorous activities. Water skiing and gymnastics are Kim's main interests, while music, dancing, and sports take up Ray's spare time. Both plan to attend college, where Kim will go into speech therapy, and Ray will work toward a professional career in sports.

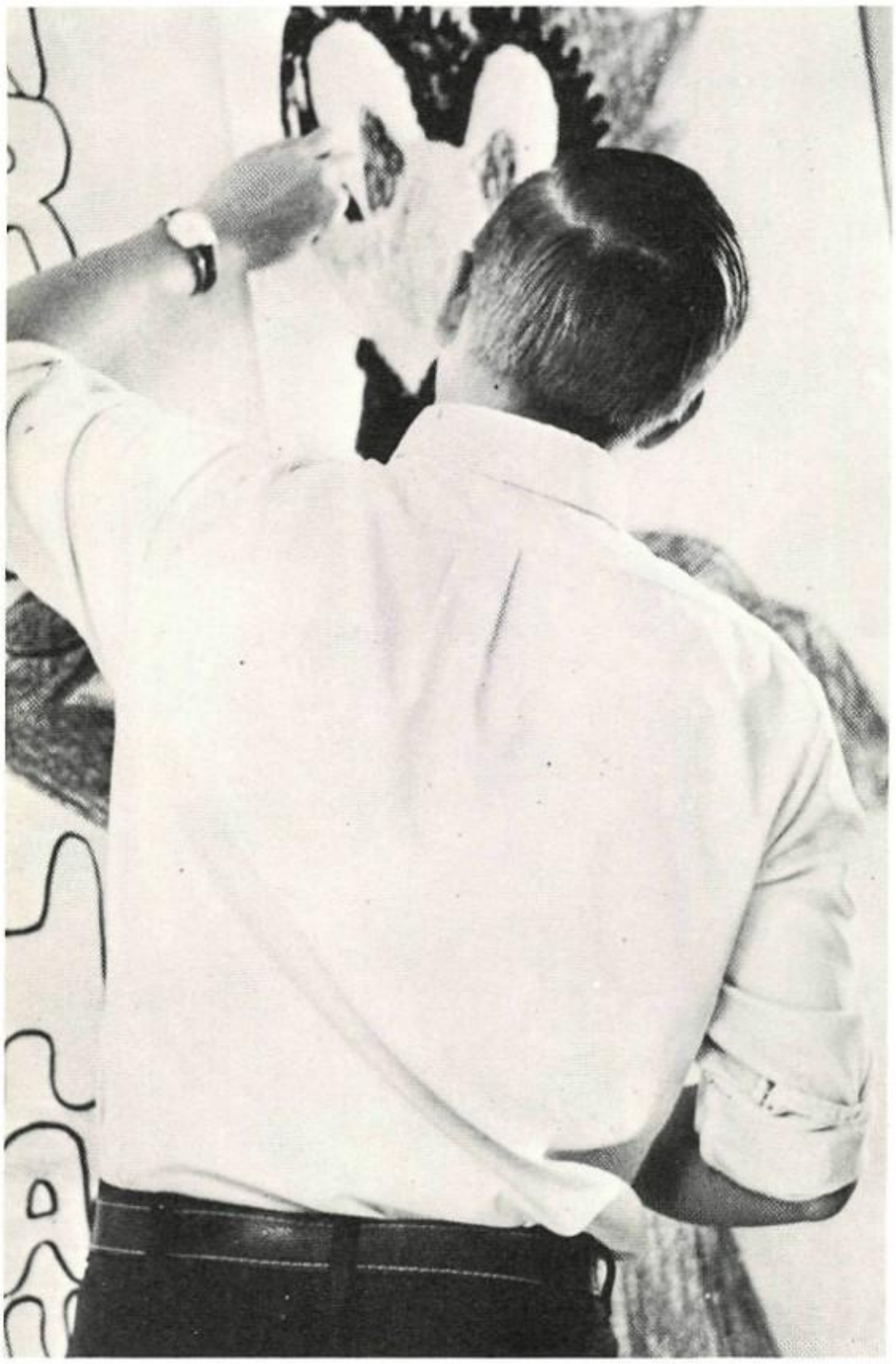
First row
Abayor, Steve
Acord, Randy
Afdahl, Susan
Alcorn, Robert

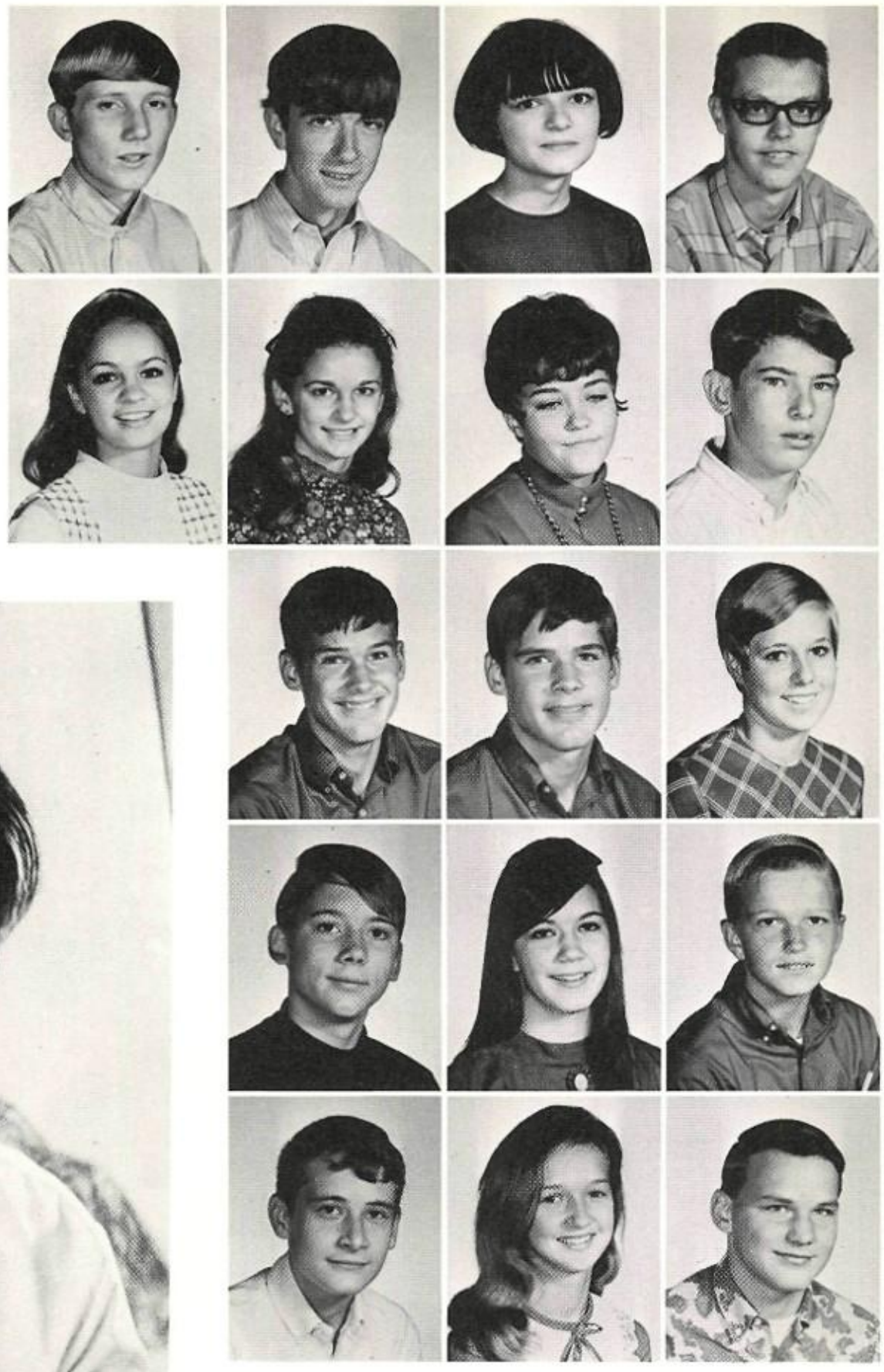
Second row
Allen, Jan
Allen, Lisa
Allen, Rene
Amerine, David

Third row
Anderson, Keith
Anderson, Rex
Archambault, Carole

Third row
Arndt, Jim
Arnold, Karen
Aschbacher, David

Fourth row
Baily, Jim
Baker, Cindy
Baker, Darrell





Above Decoration of homeroom doors utilized the imagination of many sophomores, including Bruce Furgerson. *Right* At pep rallies, Kathy Seay, Jan Allen, Shelly Ogden, and Donna Runnels helped outyell all other classes. *Opposite* During homecoming week, sophomore Charles Moore shows his spirit.

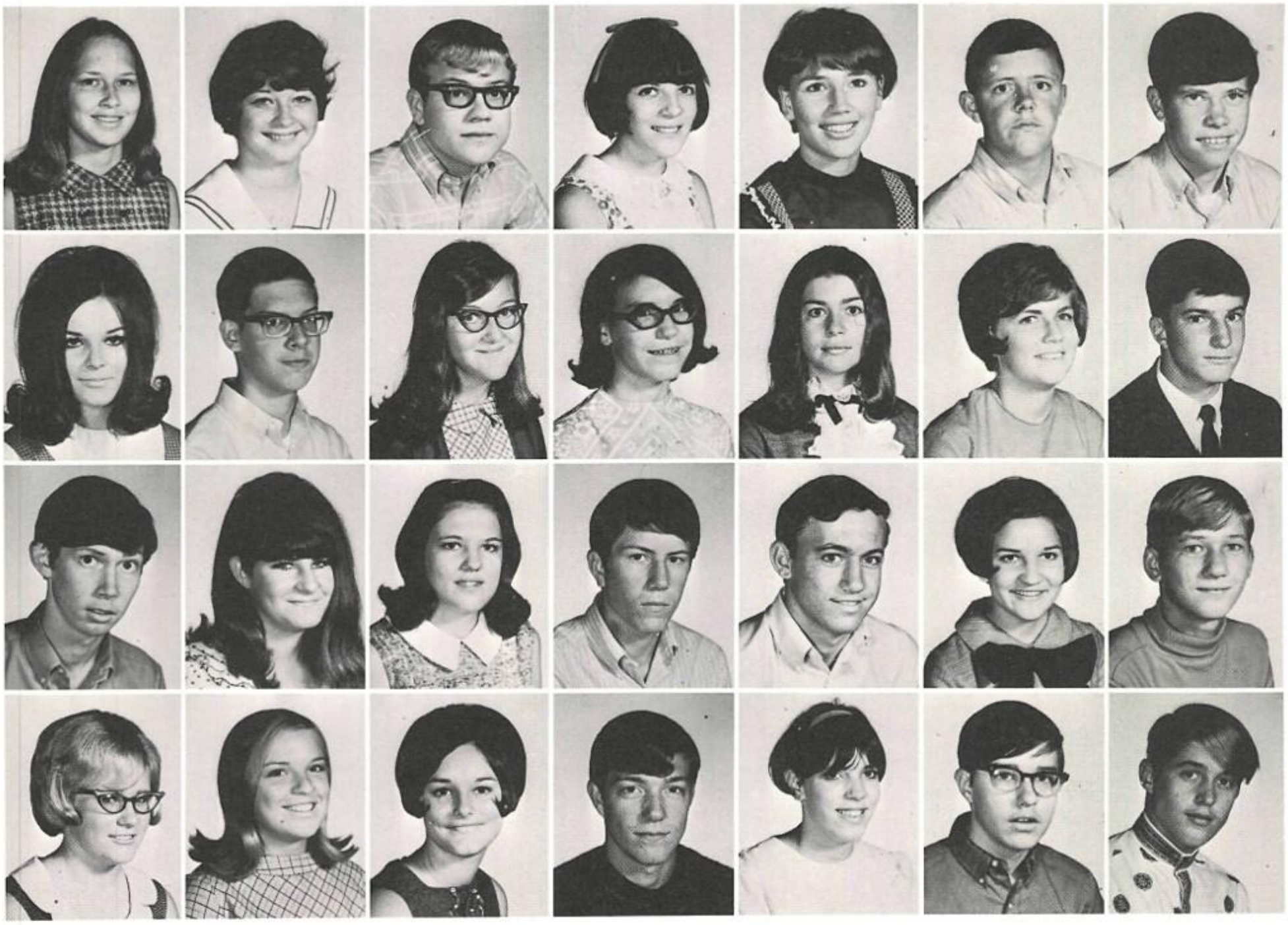
Sophomores Stimulate School Spirit

First row
Barber, Glenda
Barnett, Glenda
Barnette, Mike
Bassinger, Debbie
Battin, Chris
Bean, Steve
Beck, Don

Second row
Bell, Kay
Benner, Mike
Benshoof, Susan
Bertschy, Jackie
Bethel, B'Linda
Bickel, Bonita
Birdwell, James

Third row
Bishop, Hank
Bjorklund, Bonnie
Blackwelder, Marilyn
Blair, Tom
Blankenship, Johnny
Boldin, Debbie
Booth, Tim

Fourth row
Borum, Betty
Bounds, Elizabeth
Bowen, Debi
Bowes, Darrell
Boyd, Glenda
Boyton, Bill
Bradley, Marsh



First row
Bradshaw, Debbie
Brewer, Barbara
Brice, Valerie
Bridie, Melissa
Brockles, Tommy
Broggett, Sandra
Broussard, Tonya

Second row
Bryant, Jimmy
Brunt, Gail
Buchanan, Jim
Burns, Paula
Burt, Debbie
Burden, Cindi
Burnard, D'Ann

Third row
Butler, Dale
Butler, Pamela
Byars, Greg
Byars, Vivian
Camden, Mike
Cameron, Camee
Cannon, Bruce

Fourth row
Cannon, Carolyn
Cantacessi, Steve
Cardwell, Connie
Carlson, Carla
Carroll, Toby
Carroll, John
Carter, Julie

Fifth row
Carter, Sandy
Cato, Mike
Cavelle, Cynthia
Chalmers, Marsha
Chance, Stephen
Chinetti, Paul
Christianson, Val

Sixth row
Church, Pate
Church, Terrye
Clanton, David
Clayton, Carol
Clement, Esther
Cobb, Diana
Cofer, David

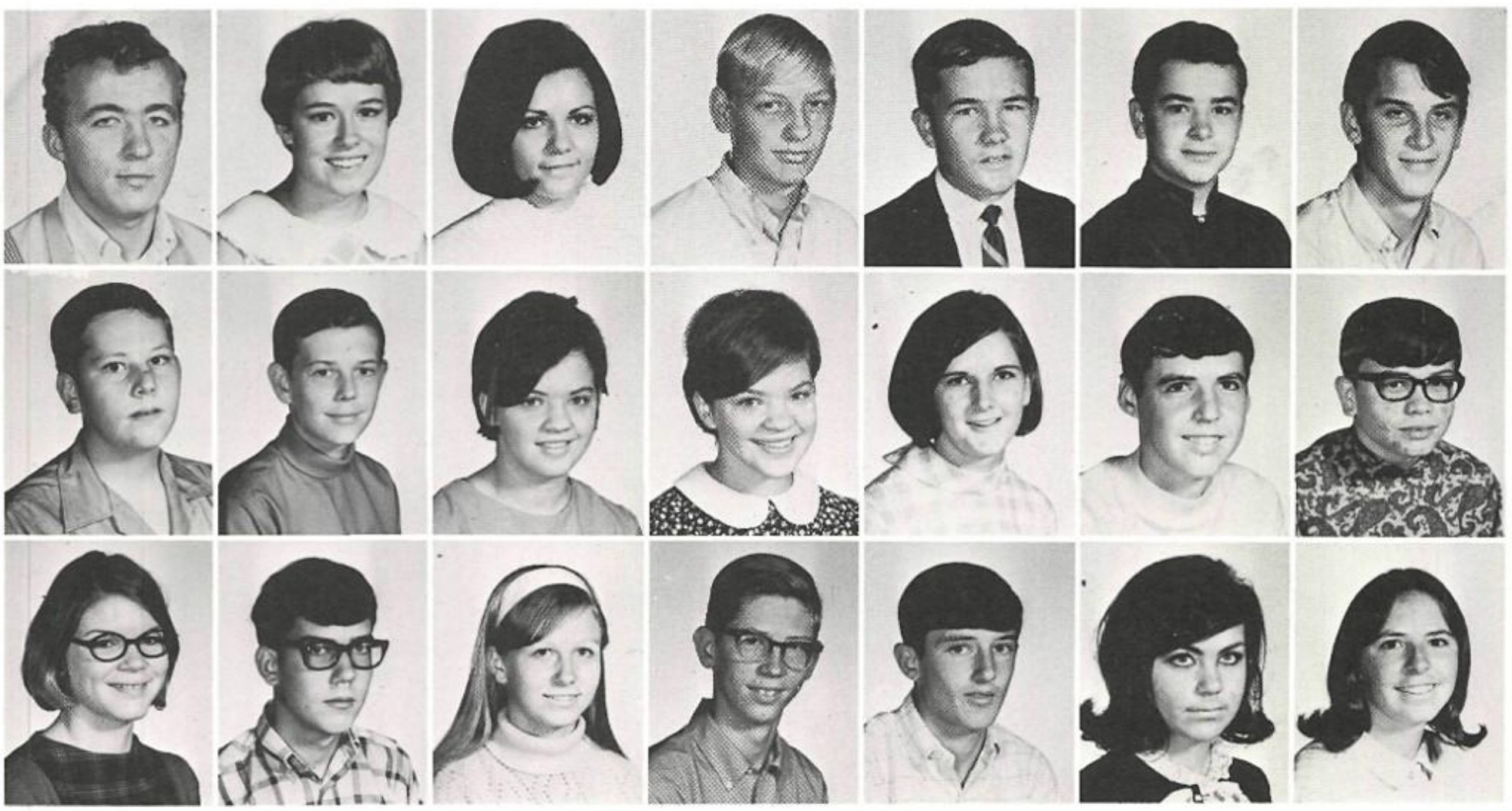
Sophomores Steadily Pursue Their Interests

Left Drafting student Ron Raney designs his future.

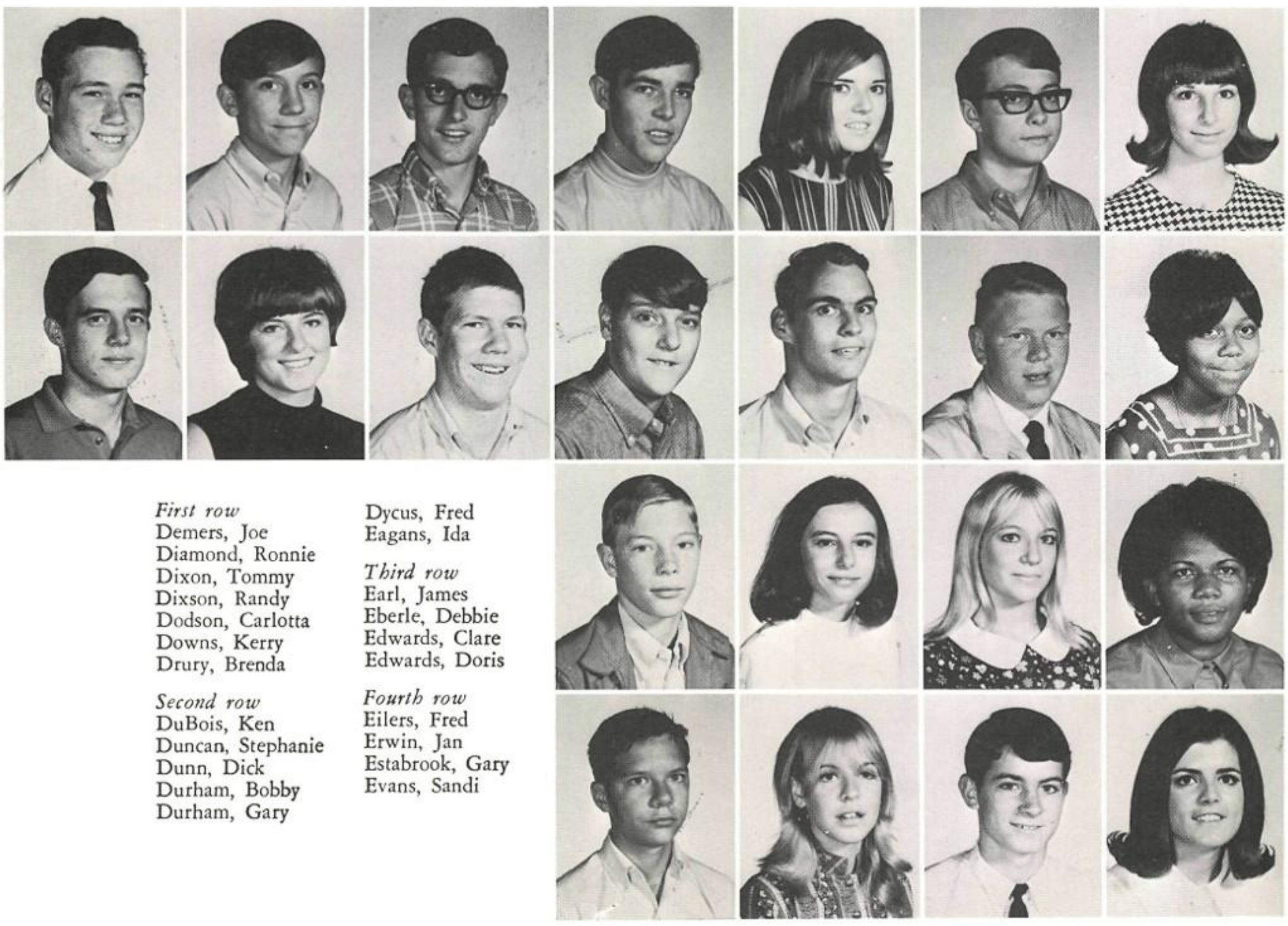
First row
Coker, Larry
Cole, Stephanie
Coleman, Larrisa
Collini, Mark
Connally, Douglas
Cooper, Sonny

Second row
Coppedge, John
Corbin, David
Cornell, Ann
Cornell, Sue
Couch, Sharon
Cox, Greg
Cox, Mike

Third row
Crane, Nancy
Crowley, Tom
Cullum, Linda
Cunningham, David
Daily, Glynn
Davis, Dorathy
DeGarmo, Debbie



Serious Study, Then Play For Sophomores

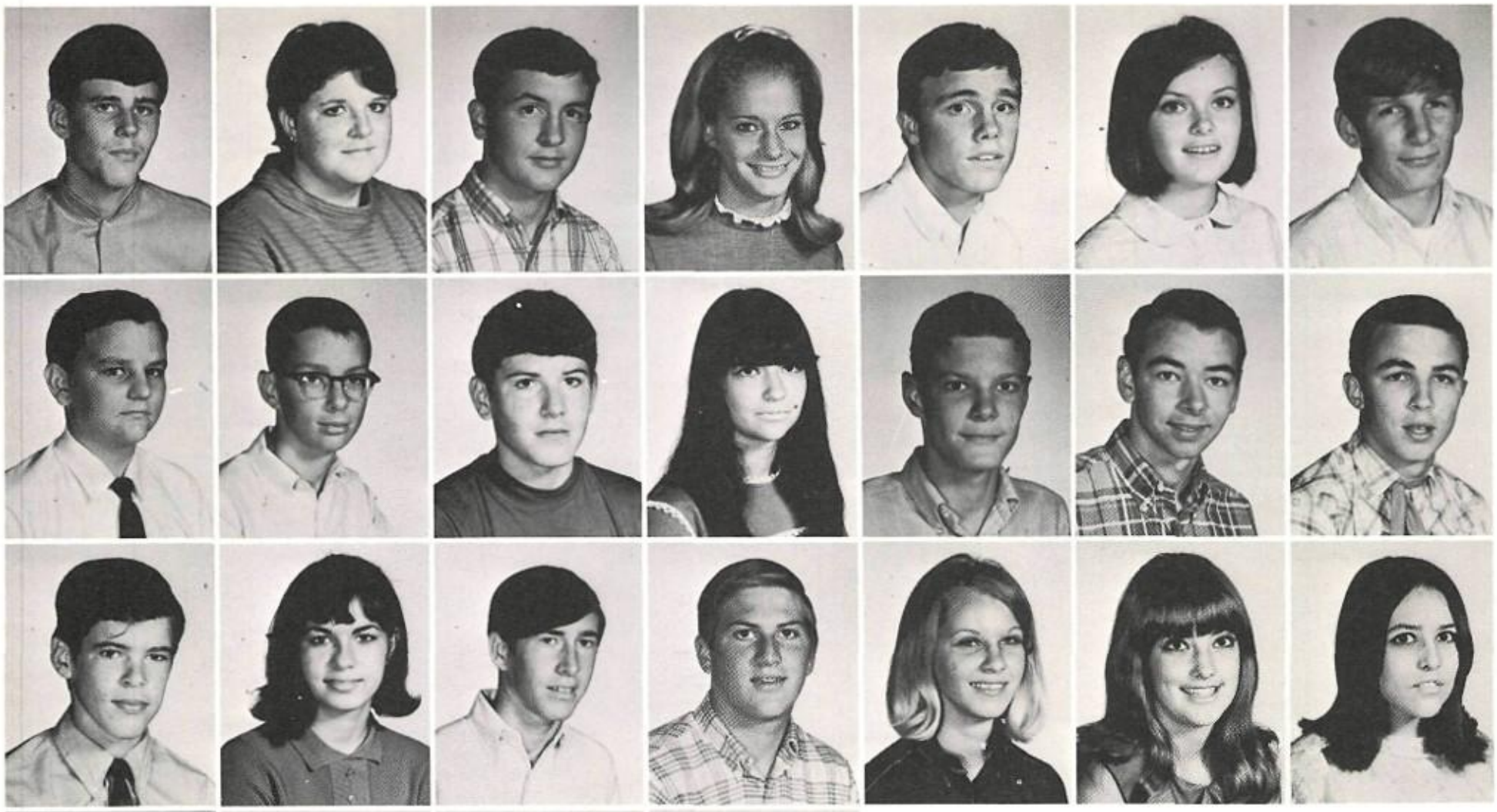


First row
Demers, Joe
Diamond, Ronnie
Dixon, Tommy
Dixson, Randy
Dodson, Carlotta
Downs, Kerry
Drury, Brenda

Second row
DuBois, Ken
Duncan, Stephanie
Dunn, Dick
Durham, Bobby
Durham, Gary
Dycus, Fred
Eagans, Ida

Third row
Earl, James
Eberle, Debbie
Edwards, Clare
Edwards, Doris

Fourth row
Eilers, Fred
Erwin, Jan
Estabrook, Gary
Evans, Sandi



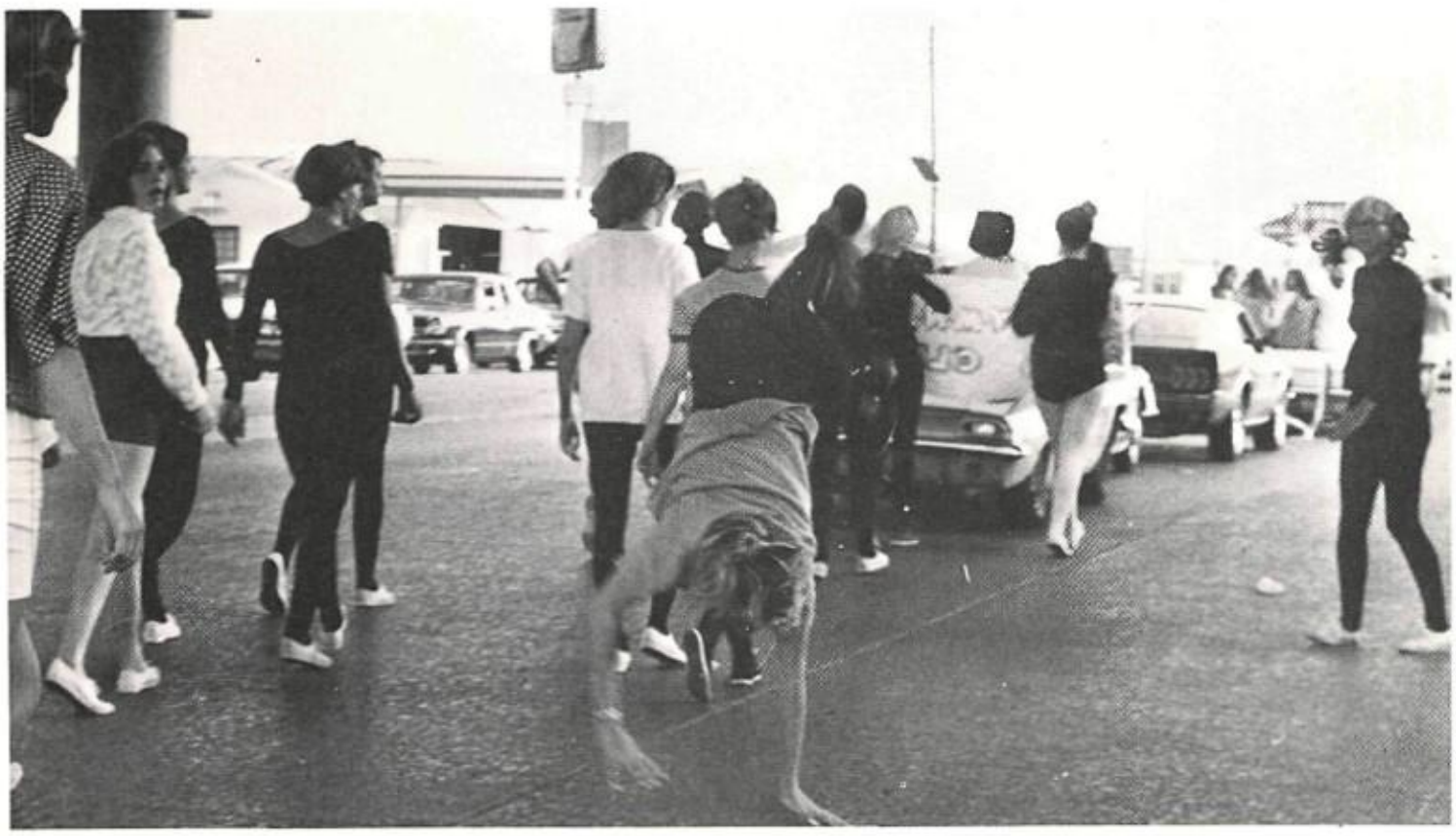
First row
Ewers, Mike
Farmer, Sandy
Ferris, Ray
Field, Kim
Fieszel, Steve
Finlay, Cathy
Fisk, Billy

Second row
Flowers, Ray
Fogal, Paul
Foley, Matt
Ford, Christiane
Fordham, Dan
Foster, Charles
Foster, Mike

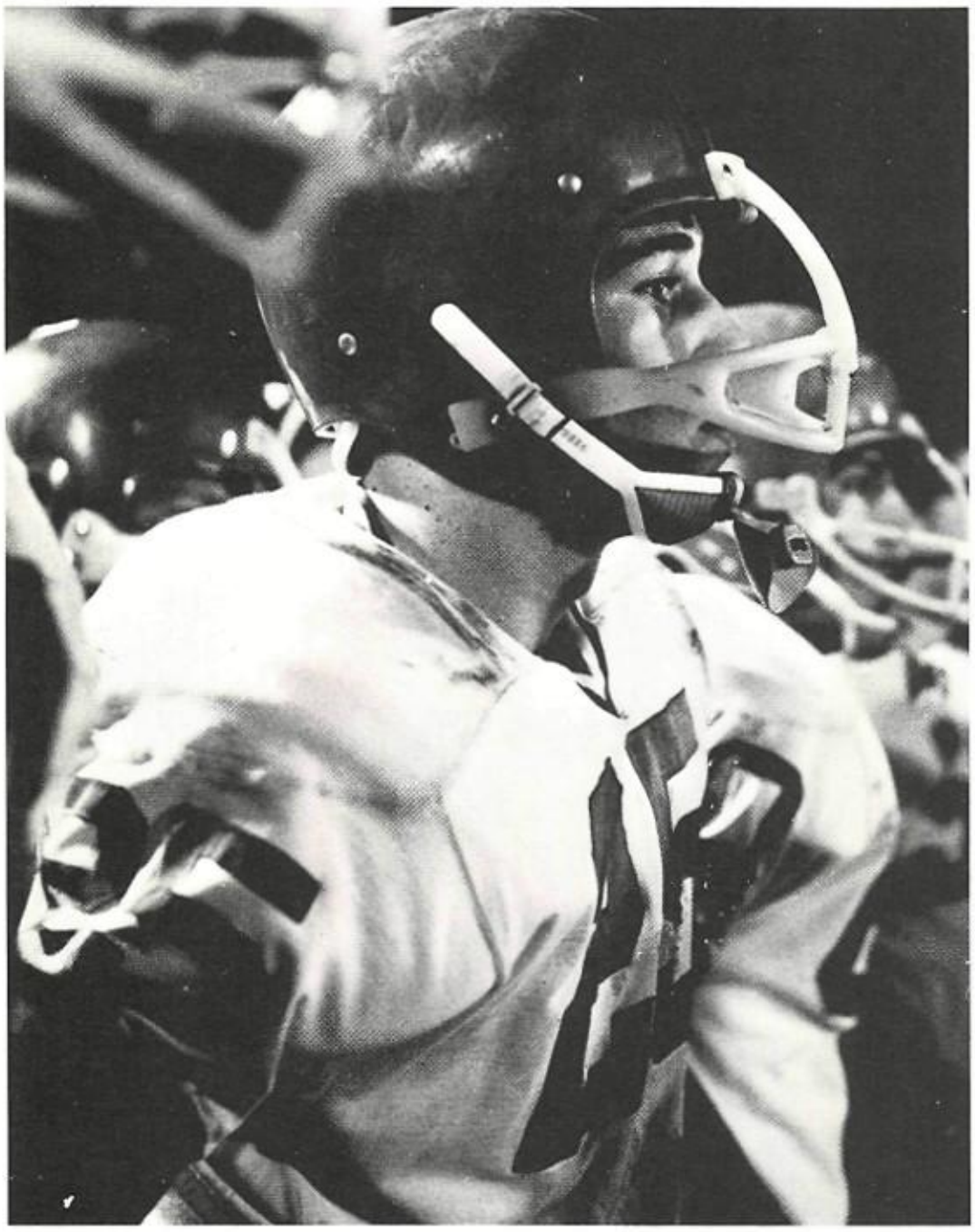
Third row
Friel, Jeff
Friesenhahn, Anna
Frost, Mike
Furgerson, Bruce
Gaines, Pam
Gallagher, Patricia
Gallegos, Judy

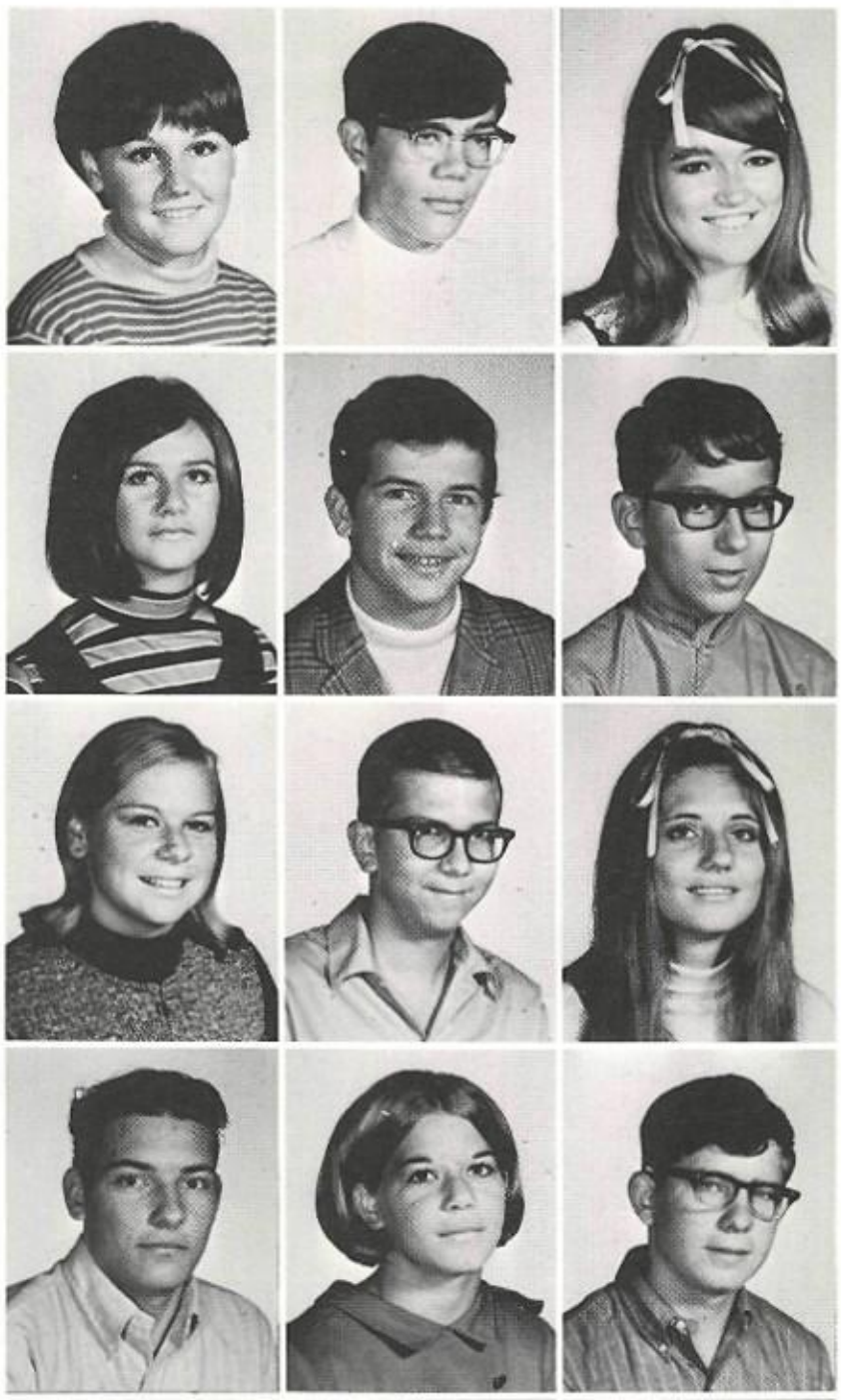
Fourth row
Gaston, Tommy
Gardner, Gary
Garrett, Richard
Gerald, Scott

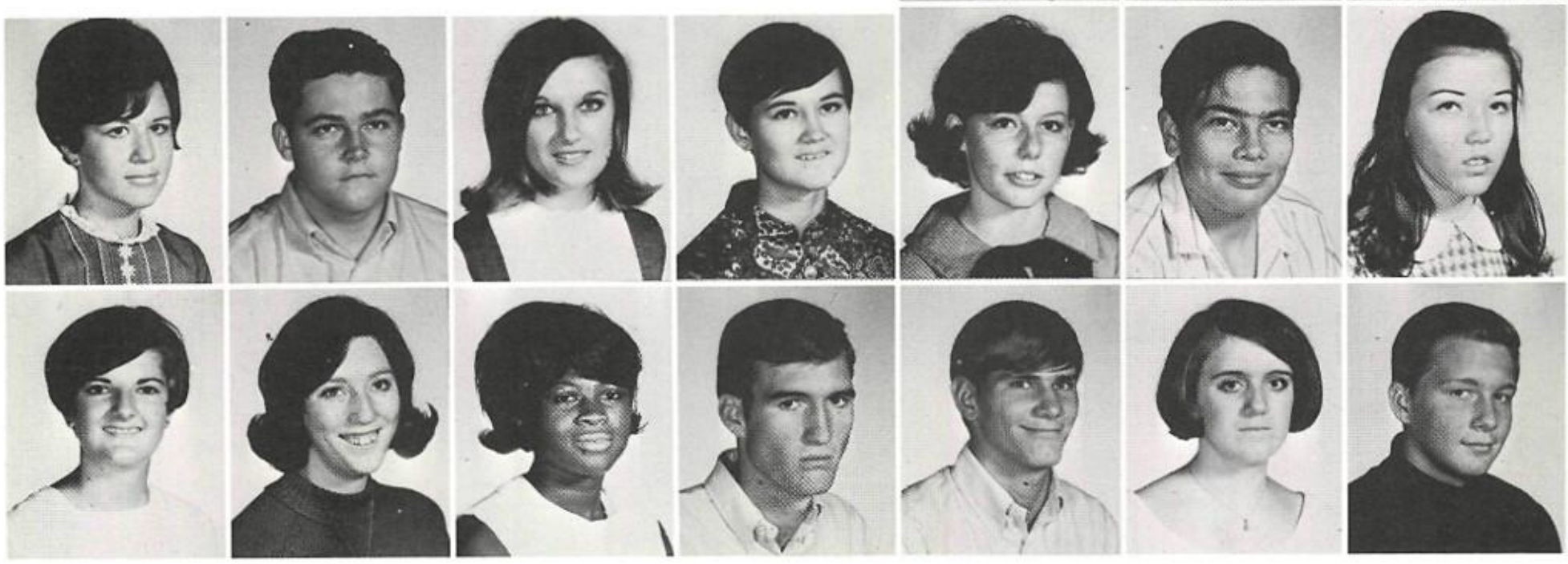
Fifth row
Gilliam, Steven
Gilligan, Daniel
Gjertsen, Donna
Goodson, Brenda



Opposite: Coach Fife's biology lecture gains the attention of Brenda Branson, Gary Parker, Kathy Miksovsky, and Jackie Shipley. *Left:* Tumbling along the homecoming parade route are sophomore members of the Gymnastics Club.







First row
Graham, Sherri
Grant, Ralph
Graves, Patti

Second row
Graves, Ruth
Gray, Buddy
Gray, John

Third row
Green, Beverly
Green, David
Green, Debbie

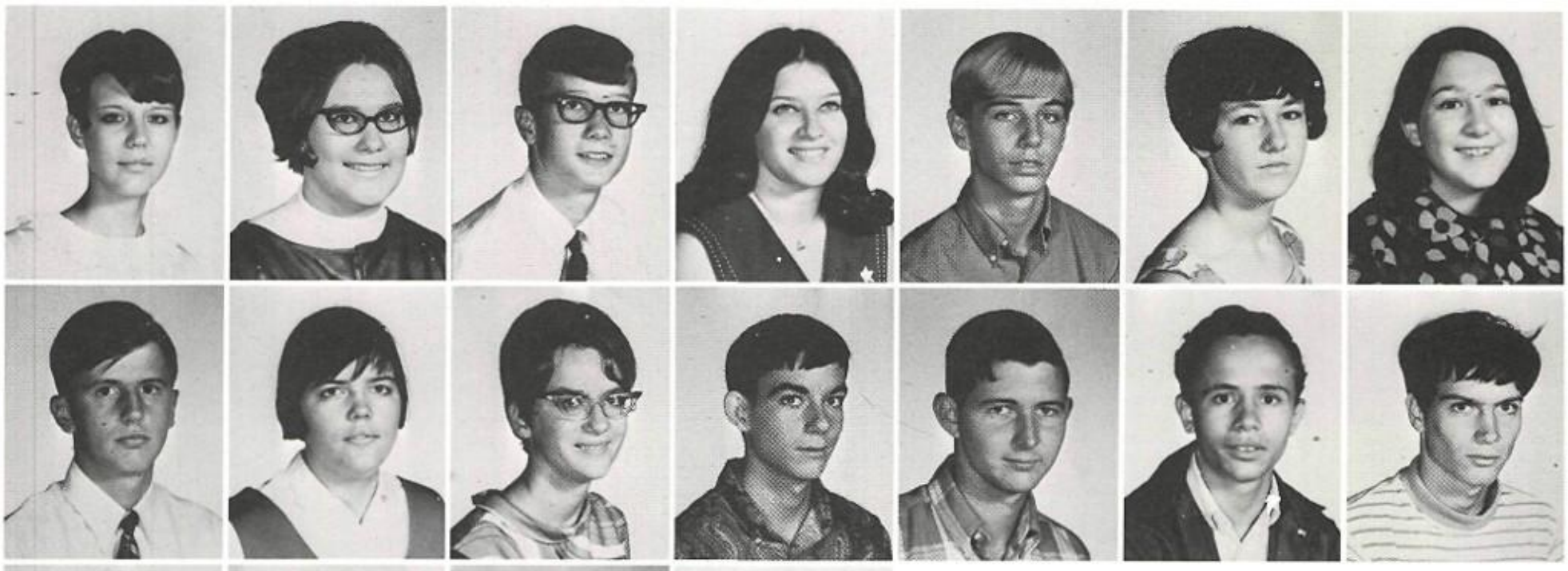
Fourth row
Green, Jeff
Green, Vicki
Griffith, Jerry

Fifth row
Groce, Peggy
Gurley, Wayne
Guthrie, Jolene
Haddock, Sherry
Harpole, Vickie
Harmen, Curtis
Harrell, Lee

Sixth row
Harris, Carolyn
Harris, Lynda
Harris, Wanda
Harrison, Steve
Hart, Milton
Hartman, Candy
Harwell, Rick

Sophomores Strive To Find Their Place

Opposite Jack Keith finds a secure position on the Varsity team, while Denise Koval, *Left*, finds security when on the telephone.



First row
Hawkins, Lorrie
Heard, Kela
Hedstrom, Allan
Heidt, Barbara
Helsley, Frank
Henry, Kathy
Henry, Lene

Second row
Henry, Ray
Herman, Cindy
Herzog, Evelyn
Hibdon, Charlie
Hicks, James
Hightower, Richard
Hill, Billy

Third row
Hill, Christa
Hill, Gerri
Hodgson, Mike
Hogan, Steve

Fourth row
Hoggatt, Jon
Hoggins, Ginger
Holms, Norma
Holt, Darlene

First row
Holt, Becky
Honeycutt, Grady
Hooper, Bonnie
Hoopes, Arthur
Hoopes, Gene
Hootman, Donna
Horsman, Becky

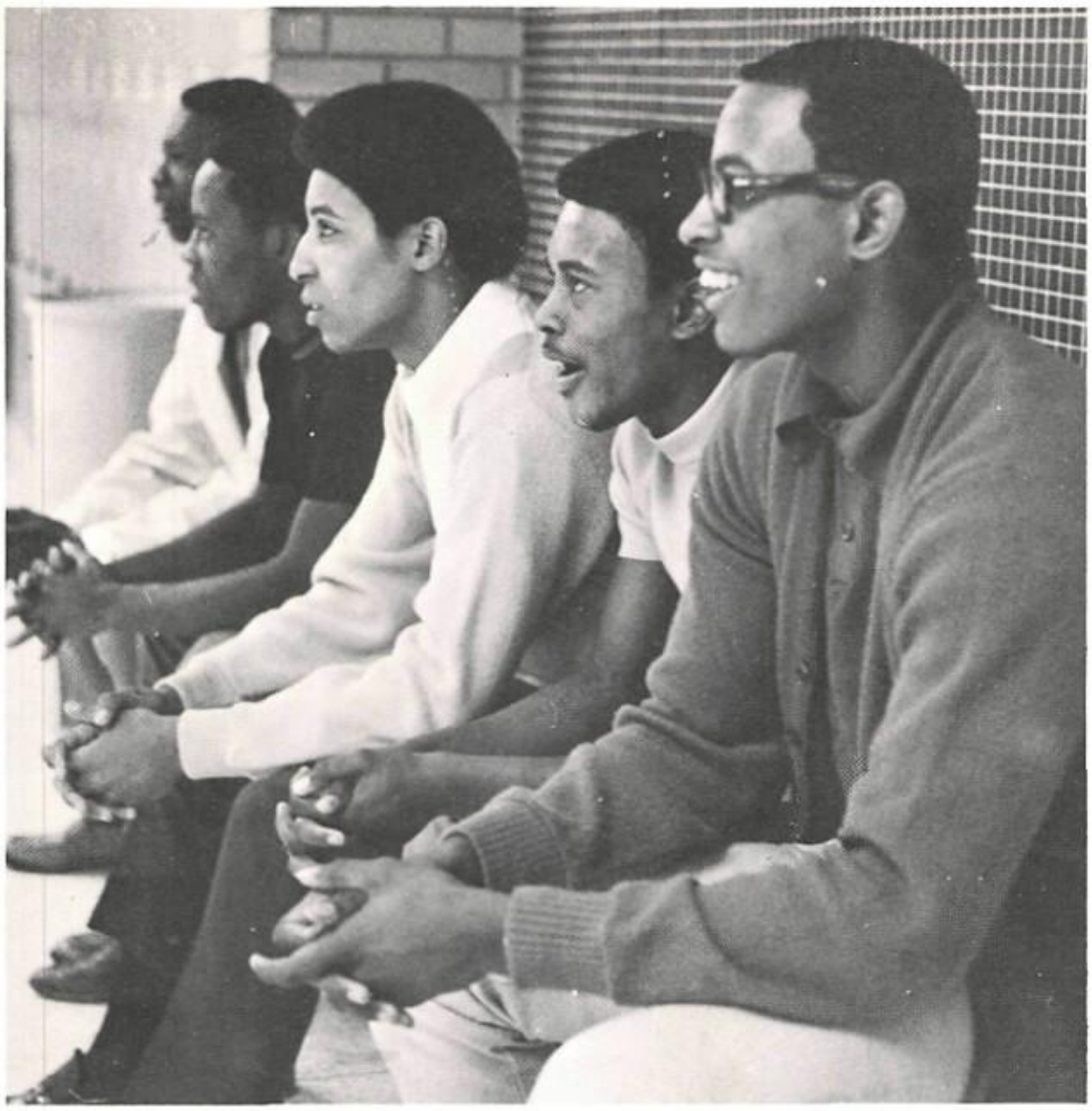
Second row
Hughes, Jo
Hughes, Renee
Hunter, Nancy
Hutchings, Phillip
Ingram, Mike
Jackson, Cindy
Jackson, Ray

Third row
Jacobson, Sylvia
James, Richard
Jaques, Jan
Jarrett, Marilyn
Jaworski, Jon
Jefferson, Paul
Jerome, Janet

Fourth row
Johnson, Johnny
Johnson, Kathi
Johnson, Vickie
Johnson, Bill
Jones, Gary
Keefe, Ruth
Keith, Jack

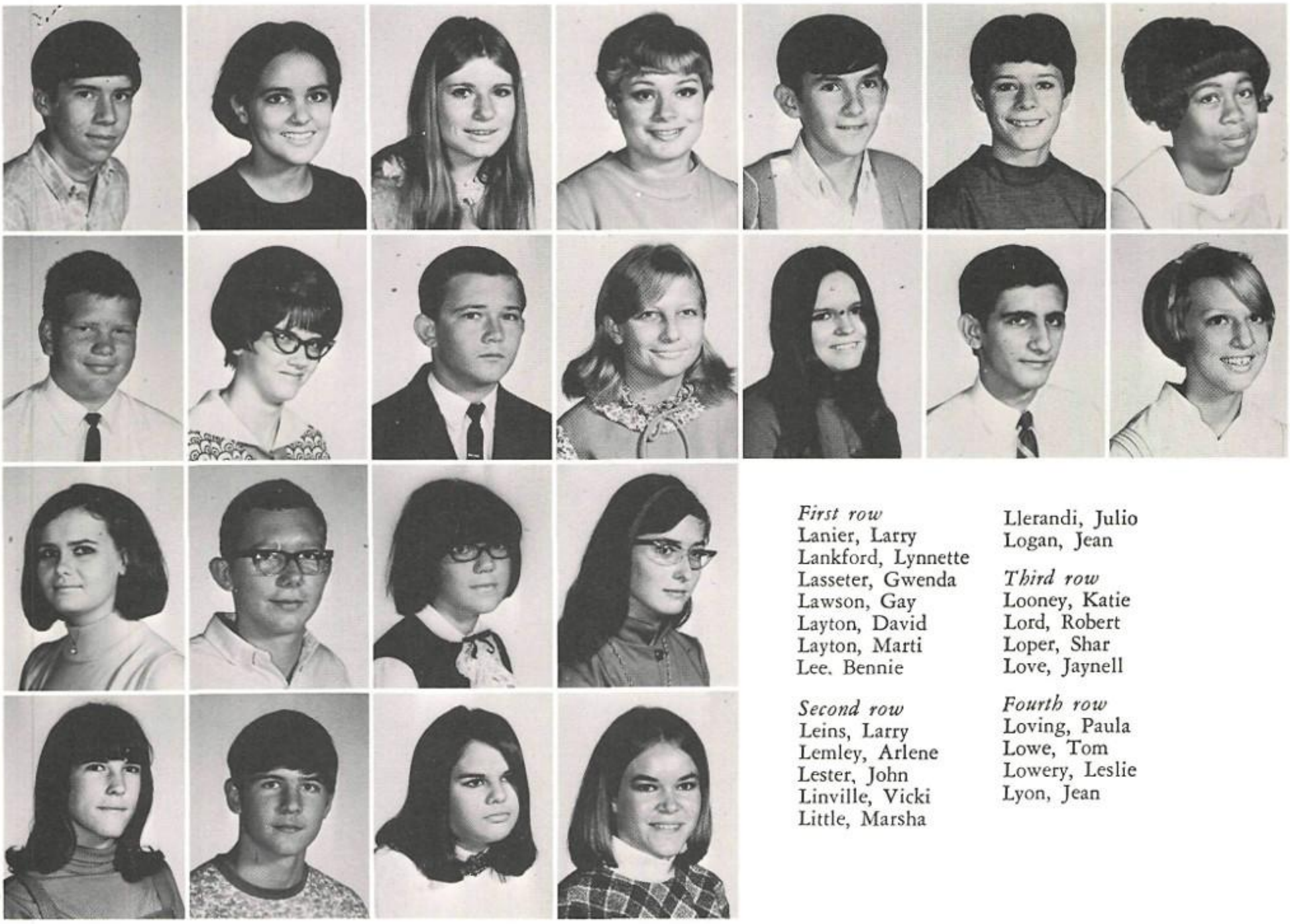
Fifth row
Keithley, Rickey
Kemp, David
Kennedy, Debe
Kenyon, Barry
Kilgore, Gary
King, Debbie
Kirkpatrick, Sheila

Sixth row
Kitts, Kathy
Koval, Denise
Kyle, Janine
Lajoie, Denise
LaMar, Donna
Lambert, Gary
Landers, Leslie



Always Aware, Sophs Survey Their School

Scrutinizing glances are cast as Charles Williams, Ray Jackson, Jerry Holmes, Aaron Townes, and Virgil Trigg keep up the age old pastime of girl-watching.



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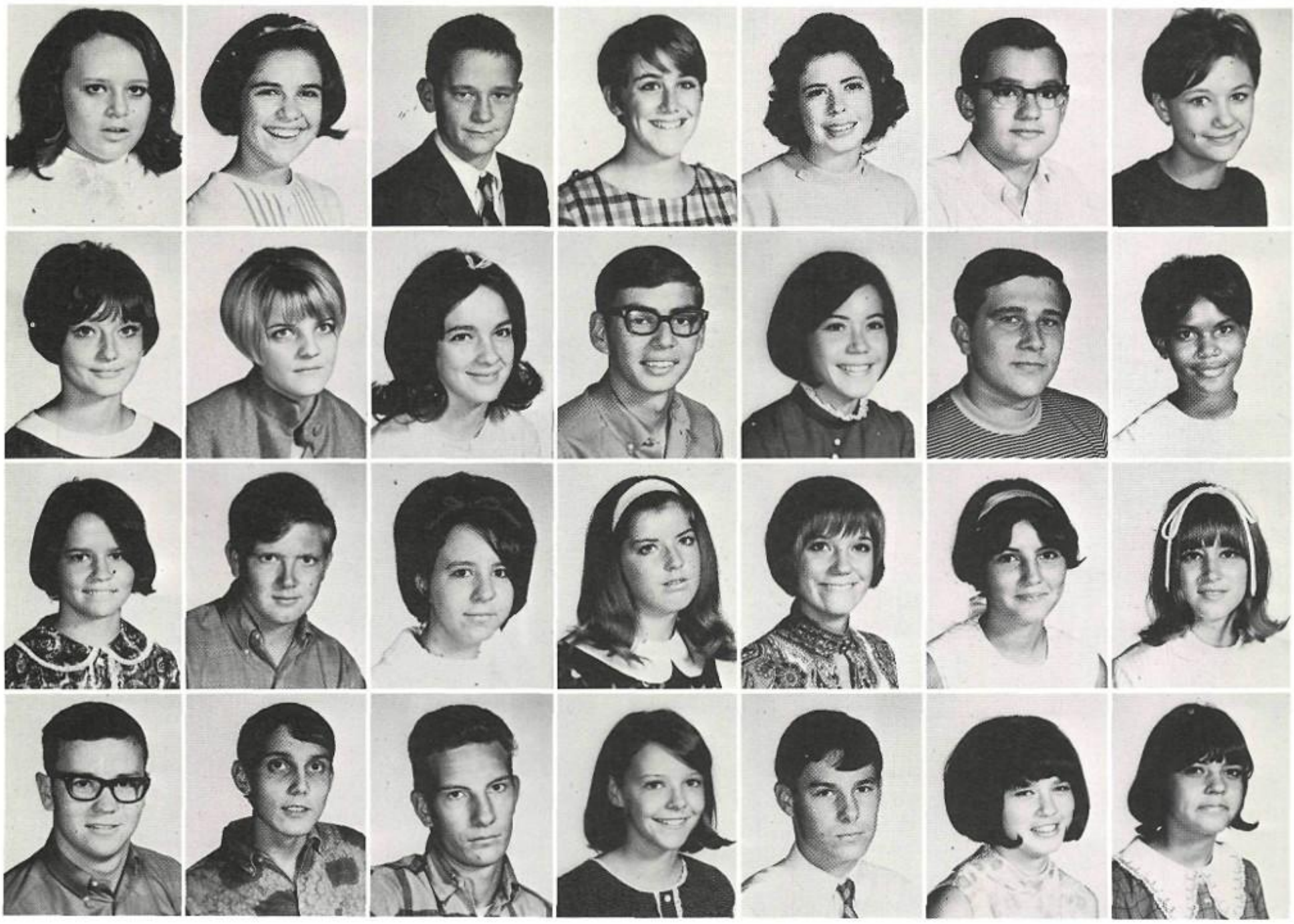
Lanier, Larry
Lankford, Lynnette
Lasseter, Gwenda
Lawson, Gay
Layton, David
Layton, Marti
Lee, Bennie

Second row
Leins, Larry
Lemley, Arlene
Lester, John
Linville, Vicki
Little, Marsha
Llerandi, Julio
Logan, Jean

Third row
Looney, Katie
Lord, Robert
Loper, Shar
Love, Jaynell

Fourth row
Loving, Paula
Lowe, Tom
Lowery, Leslie
Lyon, Jean

Tests Try Sophomores' Abilities

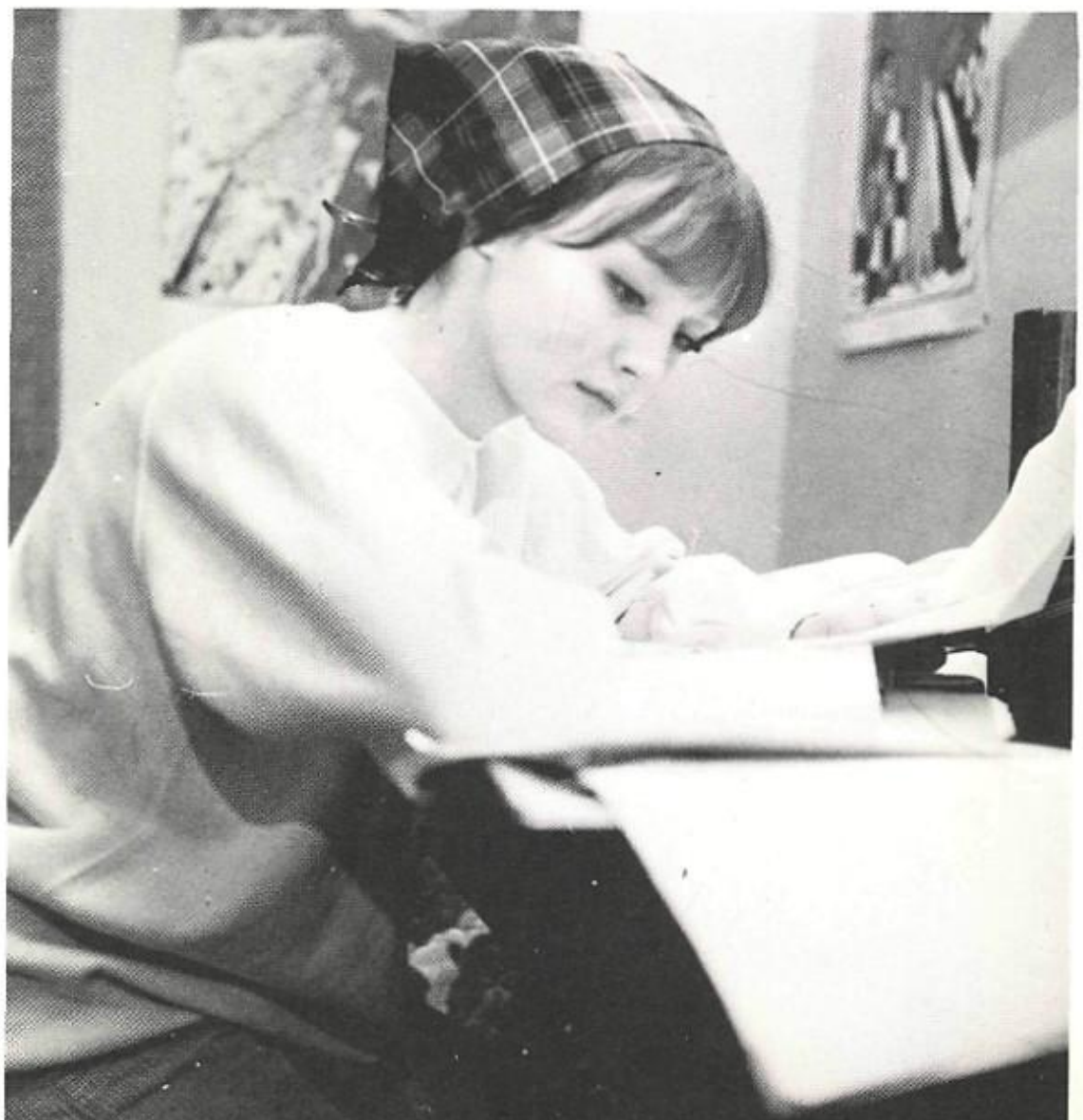


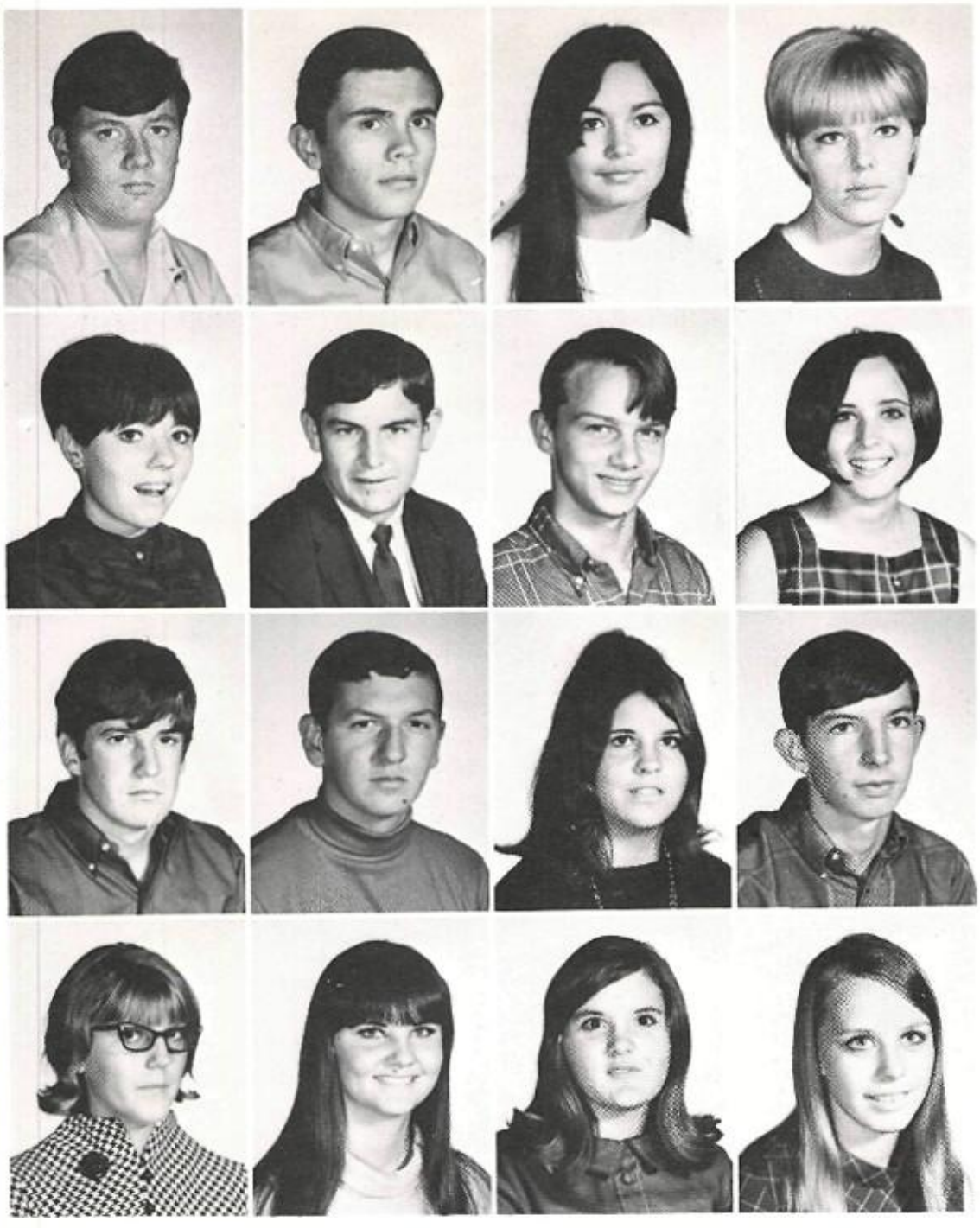
First row
McBee, Donna
Macammon, Joan
McCarthy, Richard
McCarty, Gay
McClenney, Rosalind
McClure, Mike
McClure, Sharon

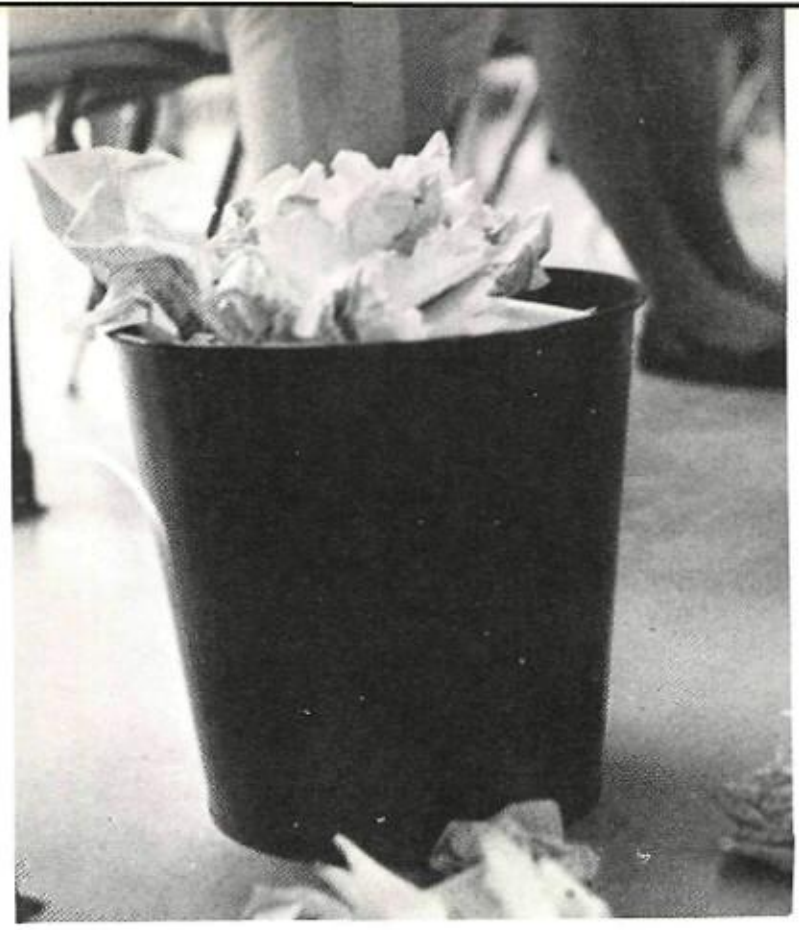
Second row
McCool, Marsha
McCoy, Rhonda
McDaniel, Vicki
McDowell, Jimmy
McGill, Stevi
McGinnis, Kenny
McGriff, Addie

Third row
McIllwain, Barbie
McIntosh, James
McKey, Lorena
McKinley, Dianna
McKinnon, Leslie
McLendon, Debra
McMillan, Pat

Fourth row
McNiel, Steve
Mallinger, Tim
Mann, Melvin
Martin, Dorathy
Martin, John
Maxwell, Janie
Mayo, Vicki







First row
Mays, Dan
Meek, Mike
Megallon, Roxy
Merritt, Brenda

Second row
Messersmith, Jeanne
Michael, Jimmy
Mikeska, Marcus
Miksovsky, Kathy

Third row
Miller, Mike
Mills, Joseph
Mills, Kathy
Minor, Gordon

Fourth row
Miracle, Pam
Mitchell, Donna
Mitchell, Eileen
Modlin, Marcia

Opposite Studying for exams frequently keeps Marsha McCool and other students up until late at night.

Left Surprise marks Chris Moeller's face as she is discovered writing to a "certain someone".

Above After semester exams, trashcans overflow with a bounty of discarded notebooks and papers.

Nerves Near End Before Results Announced

Below Junior Janet Flemmons *enthusiastically* congratulates an *overjoyed* Devon Pollock. *Right* By the reflection in the office window, an old Cardette's reaction is captured with those of new Cardettes Joyce Stewart and LeaAnn Yarbro. *Opposite* Jan Allen's friends seem to be having a hard time convincing her she is *now* a Cardette.

First row
Moeller, Kris
Moffitt, Terry
Monsees, John
Monsees, Paul

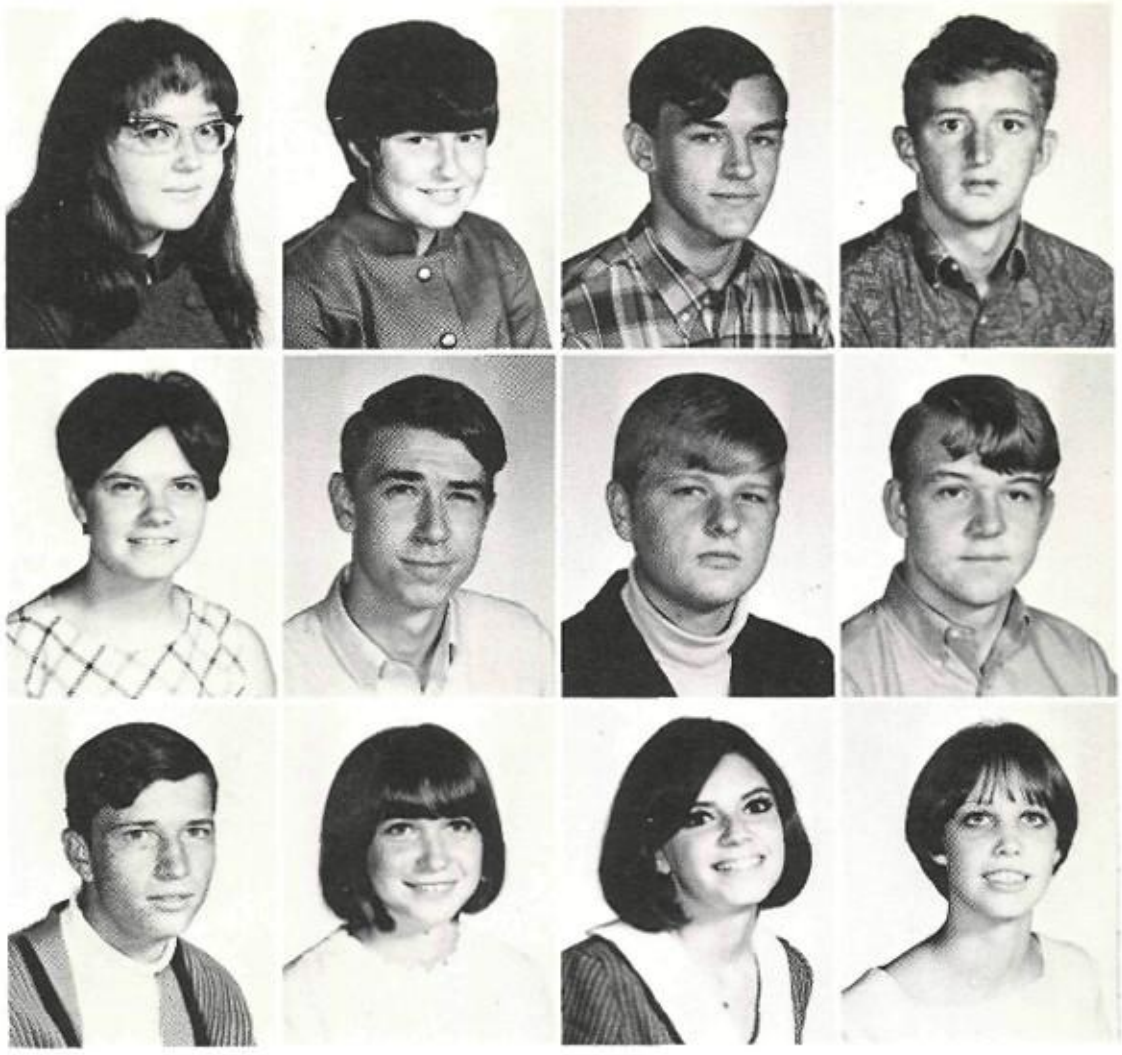
Second row
Moore, Charles
Moore, Mike
Moore, Patsey
Morales, Ray

First row
Moreau, Bob
Morgan, Denise
Morrison, John
Moss, Ronnie
Mullins, Ronnie

Second row
Murphy, Matt
Murrell, Barbara
Nance, Mary
Neal, Kaye
Nealy, Jim

Third row
Nedrud, Jan
Nelson, Reggie
Nichols, Shirley
Nielson, Louis
Norris, Deborah

Fourth row
Nungesser, Susan
Nunley, Curtis
Oakley, Sandy
Ogden, Shelly
Oliver, Patrice



First row
Ortiz, Nancy
Overbeck, Jan
Owens, Bob
Painter, Charlie

Second row
Pannell, Donna
Parker, Gary
Peterson, Ricky
Phillips, Mark

Third row
Phillips, Mike
Phipps, Terri
Pipitone, Vickie
Pollock, Devon

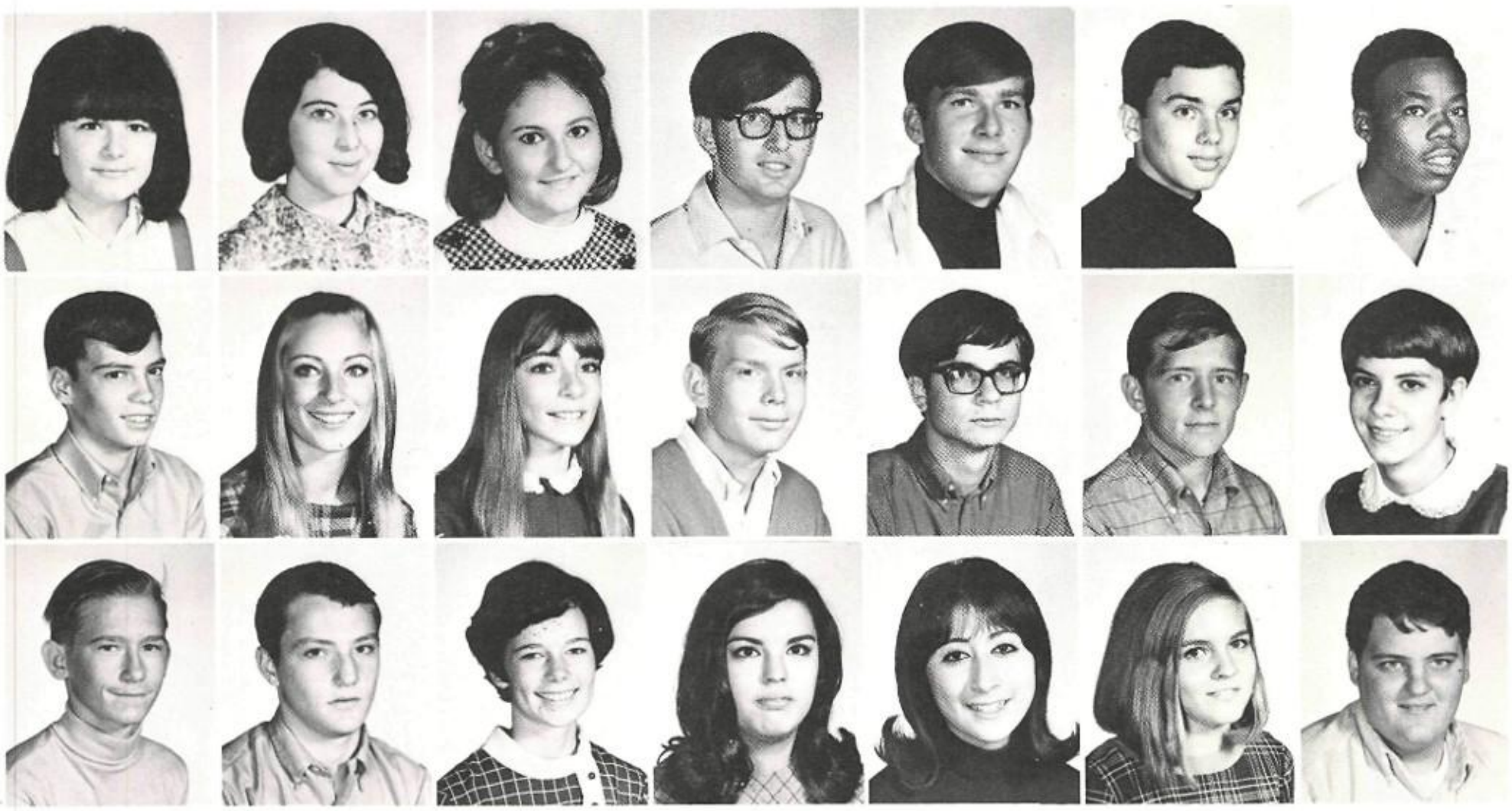
Above Expressing their imagination through art, Denise Lajoie and Bonnie Bjorklund make plaster of Paris paper weights. *Right* During practice for University Interscholastic League competition, Barbie Brewer concentrates intently on her director, Mr. Hart. *Opposite* Susan Slimp and Ken DuBois combine talents during a practice session in the band hall.

Arts Attract Interests Of Sophs

First row
Pope, Cathy
Poplin, Catherine
Powell, Donna
Price, Jerry
Prichard, Phil
Prince, Tommy
Pruitt, Jessee

Second row
Pullen, Bruce
Quigg, Laura
Racke, Terri
Raney, Mike
Raney, Ron
Rasberry, Richard
Read, Margaret

Third row
Redden, Thomas
Reese, Johnnie
Reid, Vickie
Reyes, Donaji
Reyes, Linda
Reynolds, Janis
Reynolds, Mike

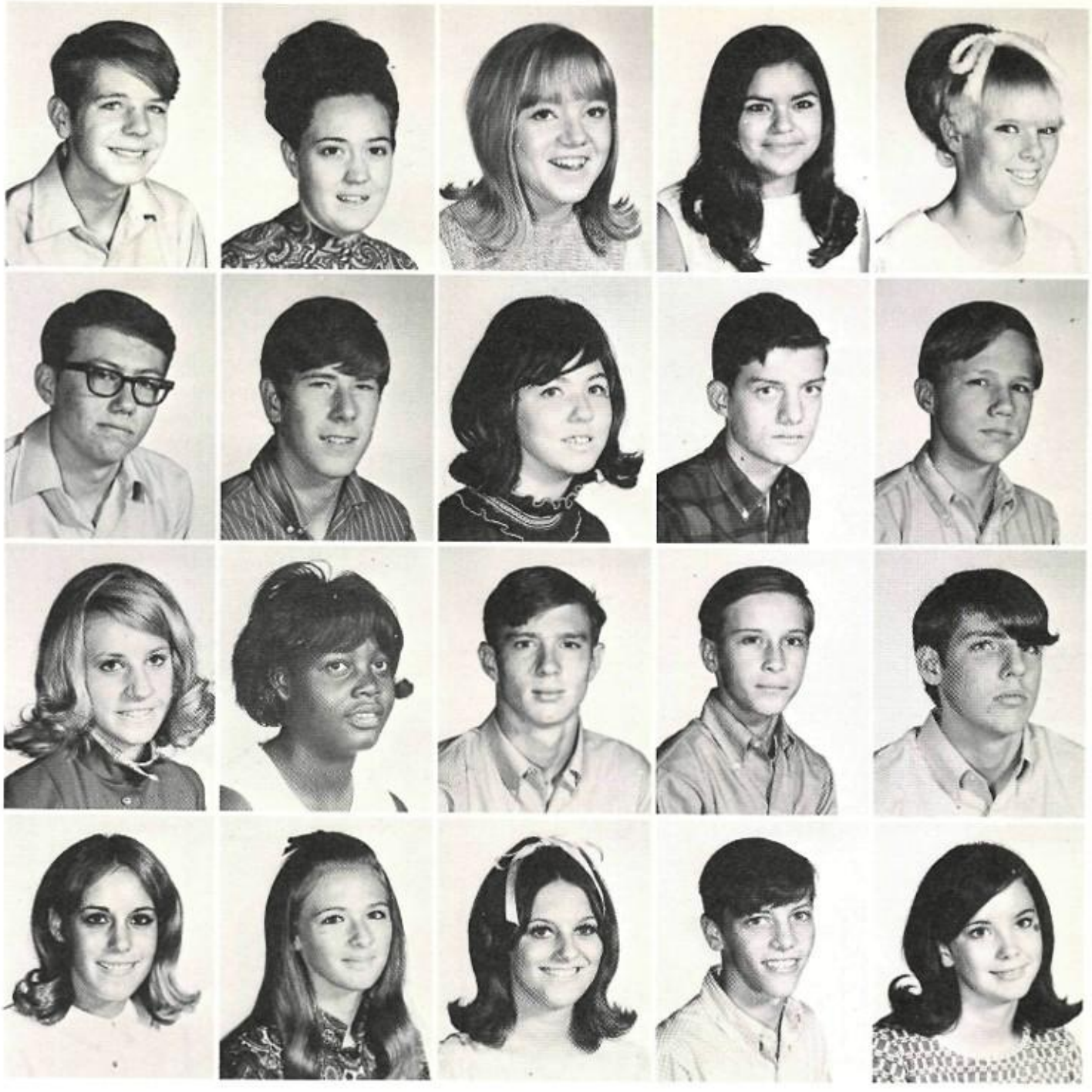


First row
Rice, Mark
Richey, Betty
Ricker, Cathy
Rios, Enid
Robason, Karen

Second row
Roberson, Bruce
Robinson, Cliff
Robinson, Debbie
Robinson, Walter
Roehl, Starley

Third row
Rogers, Debby
Rogers, Pat
Rogers, Ralph
Rowland, Mike
Root, Trent

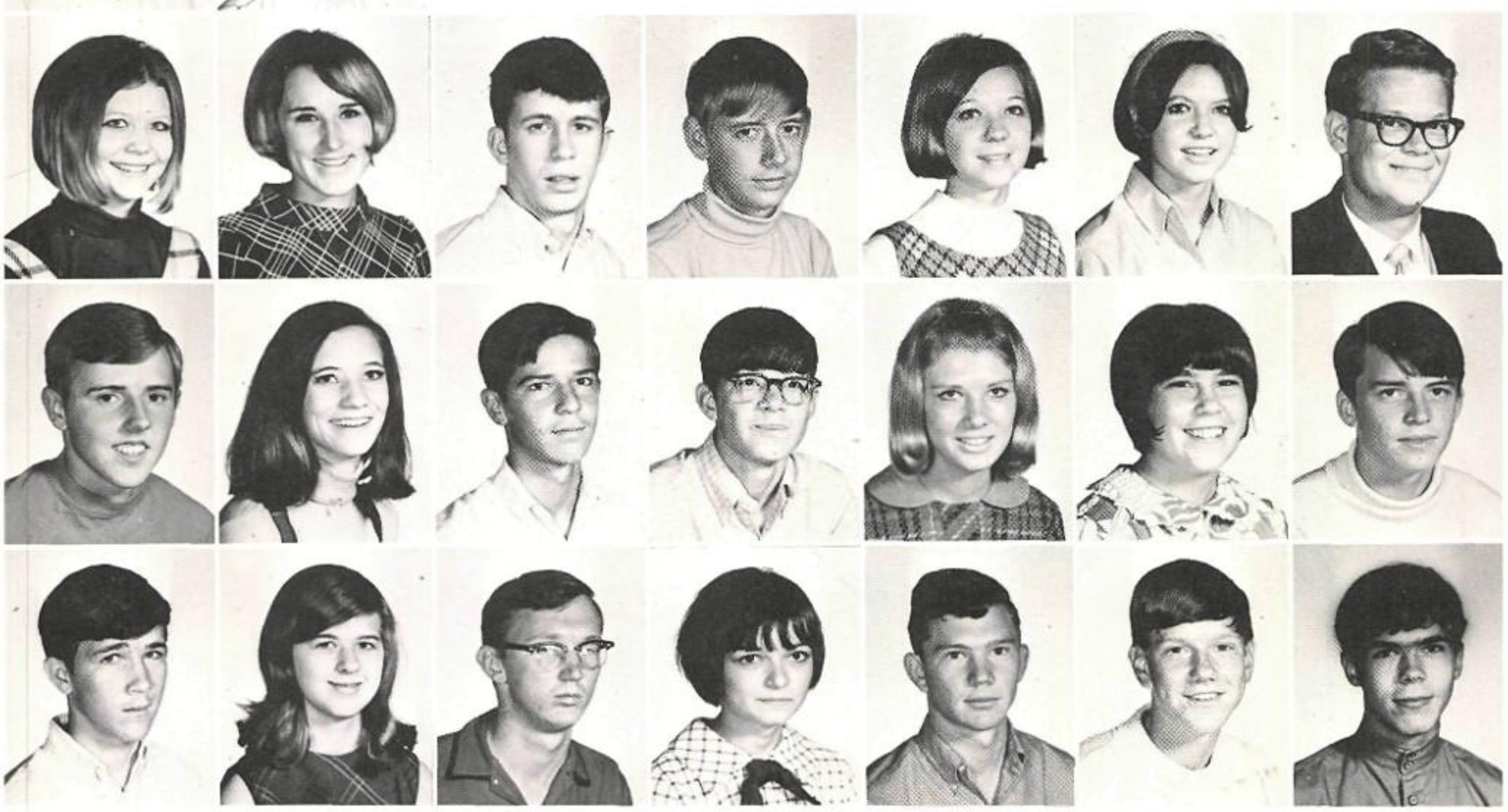
Fourth row
Ruby, Lenny
Rucker, Karen
Runnels, Donna
Rushing, Gary
Rust, Bev



Rhythm Resounds Through Rocking Vibrations

Opposite Students of the sophomore class Jack Keith, Darrell Bowes, Randy Dixson, Trent Root, and Frank Helsley provide their fellow classmates with mind-bending Hard Rock. *Left* Members of the "now" generation Barbie Brewer and Laura Watkins enjoy listening to the Psychosomatic Blues Band.

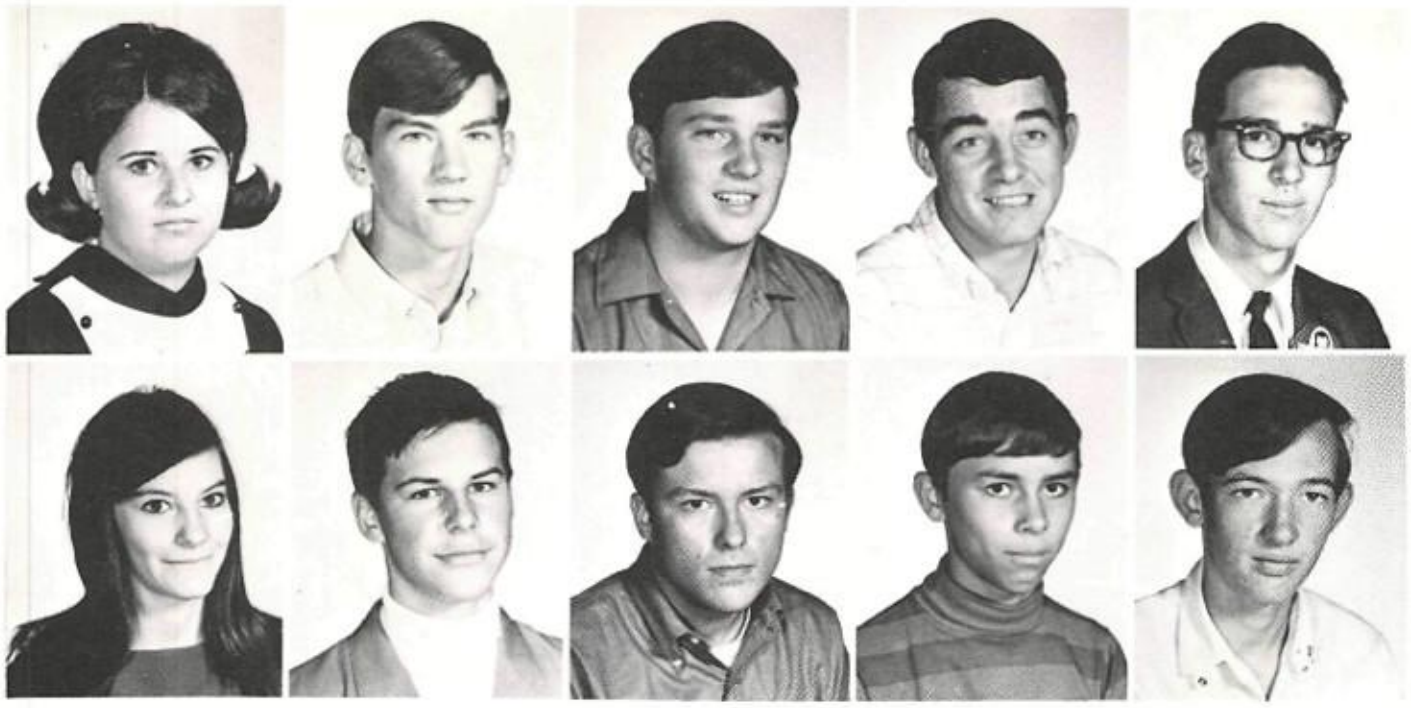
First row
Salas, Marc
Schuchman, Tom
Second row
Schuster, Charles
Scott, Janet
Third row
Scruggs, Patti
Seargeant, Ken
Fourth row
Searles, Ricky
Seay, Kathy
Fifth row
Seif, Sheri
Shank, Kim
Shelton, Steve
Sherling, Britt
Sherill, Debbie
Shipley, Jackie
Shoaff, Sam
Sixth row
Shultz, Gary
Silk, Sandy
Simmons, Bobby
Singleton, Larry
Sisk, Karen
Sjogren, Pam
Skinner, Rickey
Seventh row
Slade, Keith
Slimp, Susan
Smith, Gilbert
Smith, Janet
Smith, Steve
Smiser, Rusty
SoRelle, Chris



Many Moods Reflect In Sophomore Faces

First row
Sorflaten, Sjana
Spann, Cindy
Spice, Jeff
Springer, Bobby
Spurlock, Kathy

Second row
Stafford, John
Stanfield, Viki
Stanley, Richard
Steadham, Alice
Stewart, Joyce



First row
Stevenson, Barbara
Stiles, Kenny
Stoetzer, Steve
Stokes, Bobby
Stokes, Frank

Second row
Stout, Kathy
Stover, Mike
Sullivan, Dann
Talvavera, Bobby
Tarbill, Don

Opposite, top With four doughnuts on the way down, gluttonous Mike Cato tries to put a smile on his sugary face. *Bottom* Tears of joy appear on the faces of Denise Morgan and Shelly Ogden when 1969-'70's cheerleaders are announced. *Left* Peggy Groce reflects a mood of either humor or insanity in the band hall between classes.

Studies Slacken As Spring

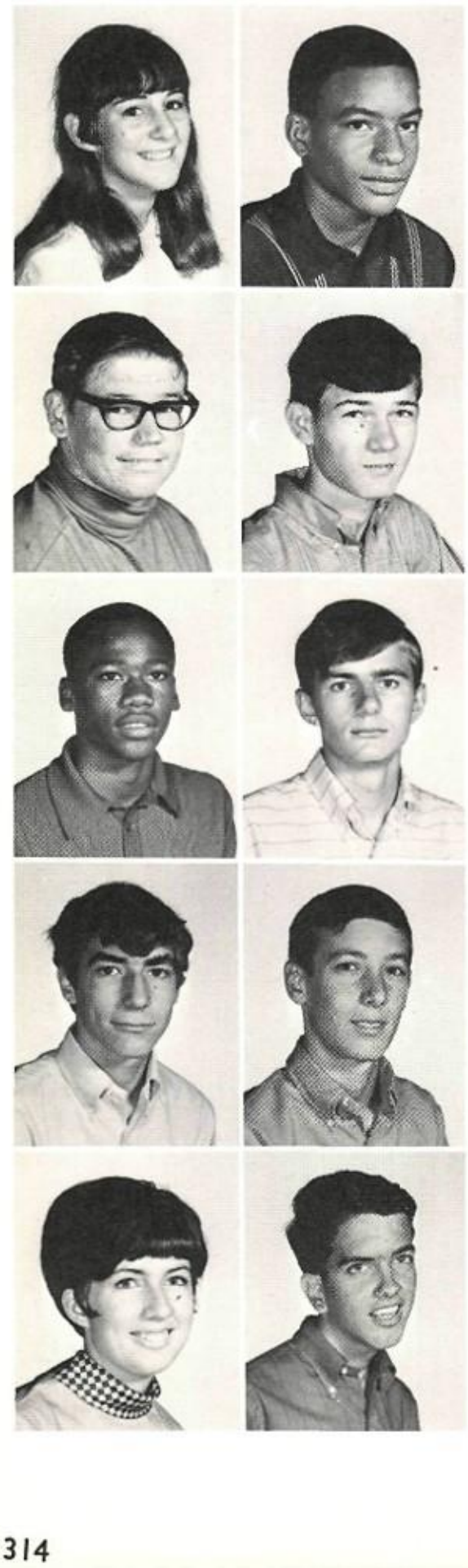
First row
Tate, Patricia
Taylor, Doug

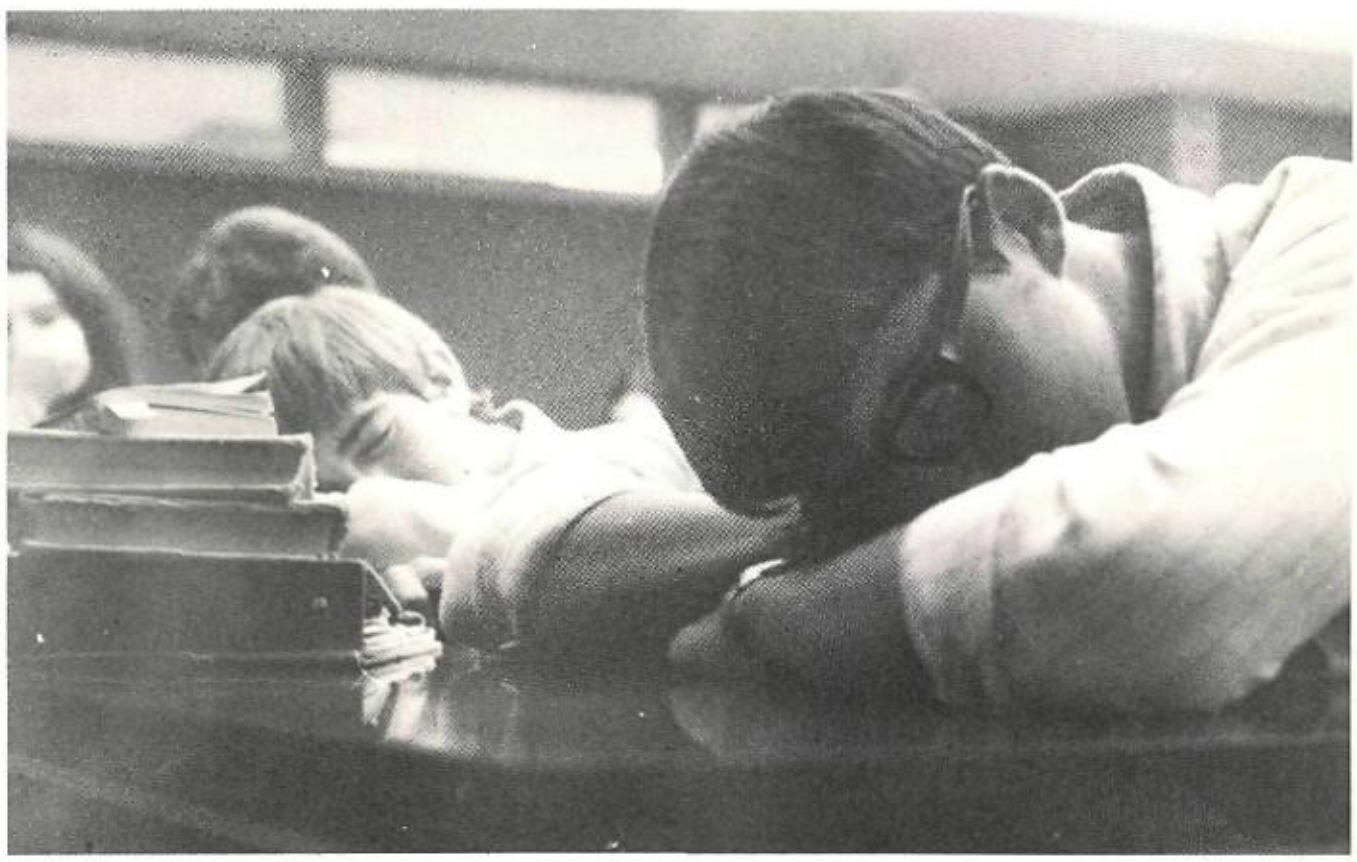
Second row
Taylor, John
Taylor, Robert

Third row
Taylor, Tyrone
Temple, Bruce

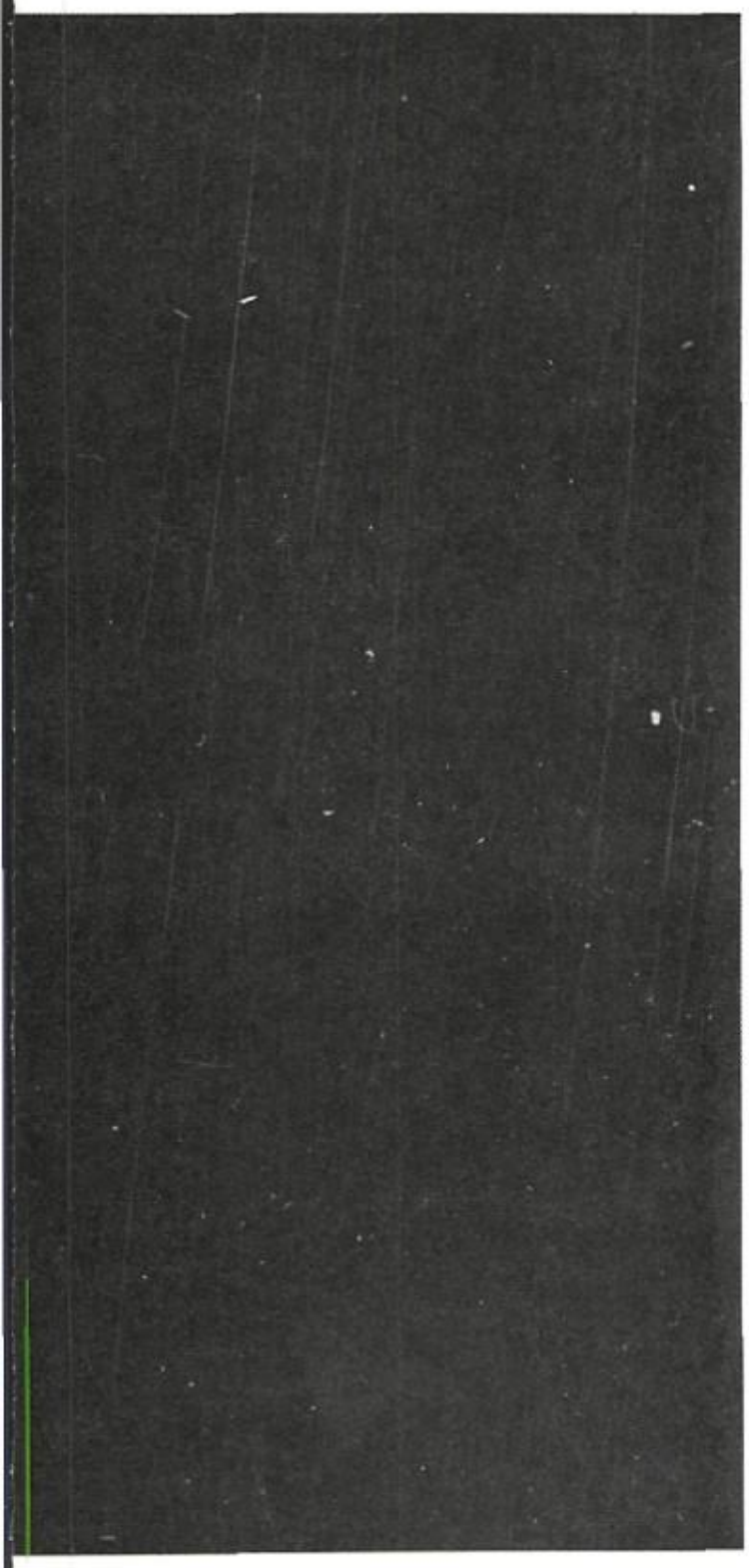
Fourth row
Terpening, Mark
Terry, John

Fifth row
Terry, Karen
Thomas, Bill





Arrives



First row
Thomas, Debra
Thompson, Melissa
Thompson, Mike

Second row
Thompson, Theresa
Tibbetts, Steve
Timmons, Ricky

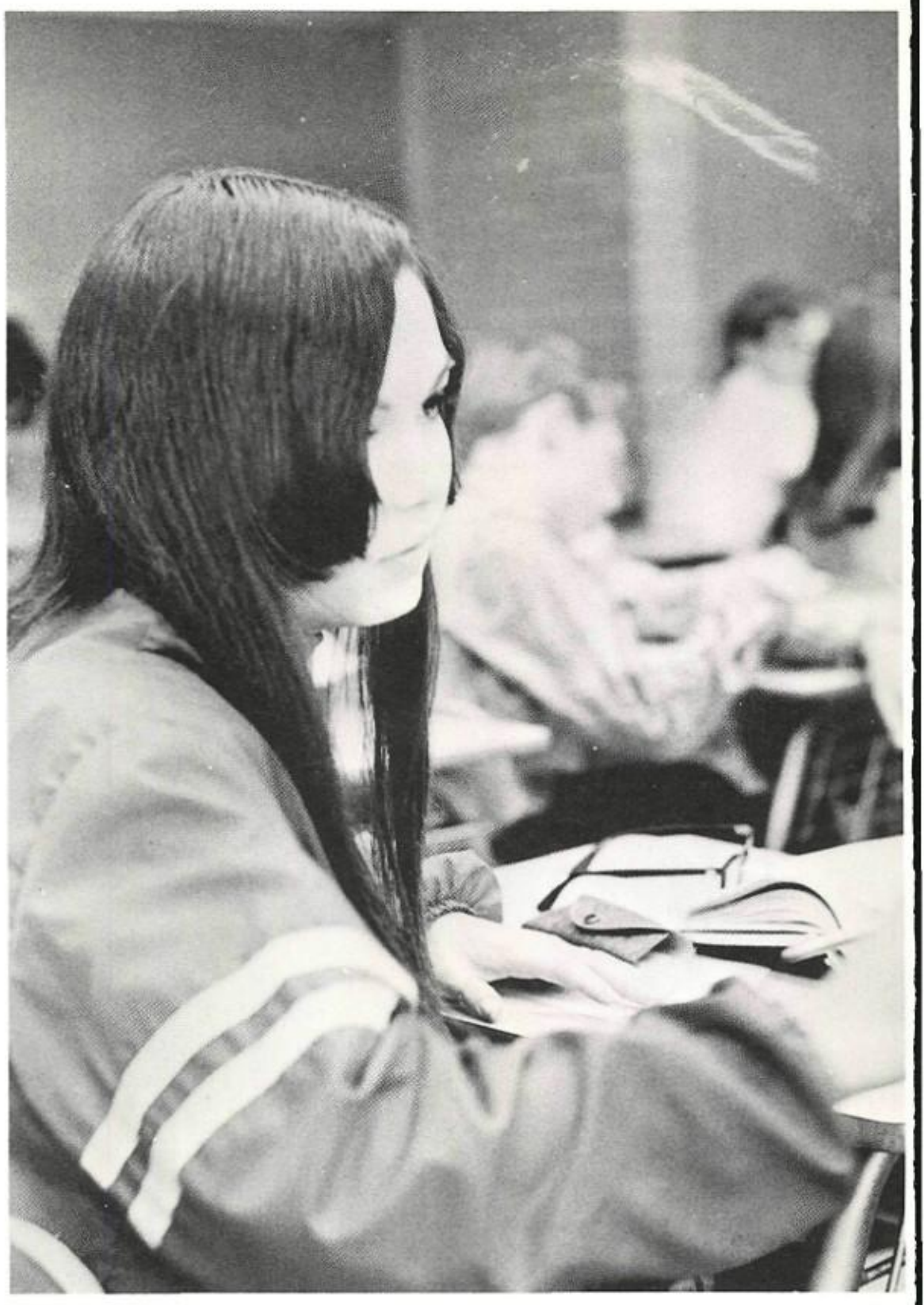
Third row
Tinning, Bill
Townes, Michelle
Townsell, Aaron

Fourth row
Trapnell, Wade
Triggs, Virgil
Trimble, Debbie

Fifth row
Trimble, Denise
Tumey, Ray
Turner, Lynda

Top The best refresher for spring fever, as Ruth Graves demonstrates, is Coke. *Opposite* Taking advantage of their free time, Randy Acord and Mike Moore catch forty winks between tests. *Left* Although coated with a thick layer of whipped cream, Cathy Spurlock's smile still shines through.

Acting Accents Study Of Literature

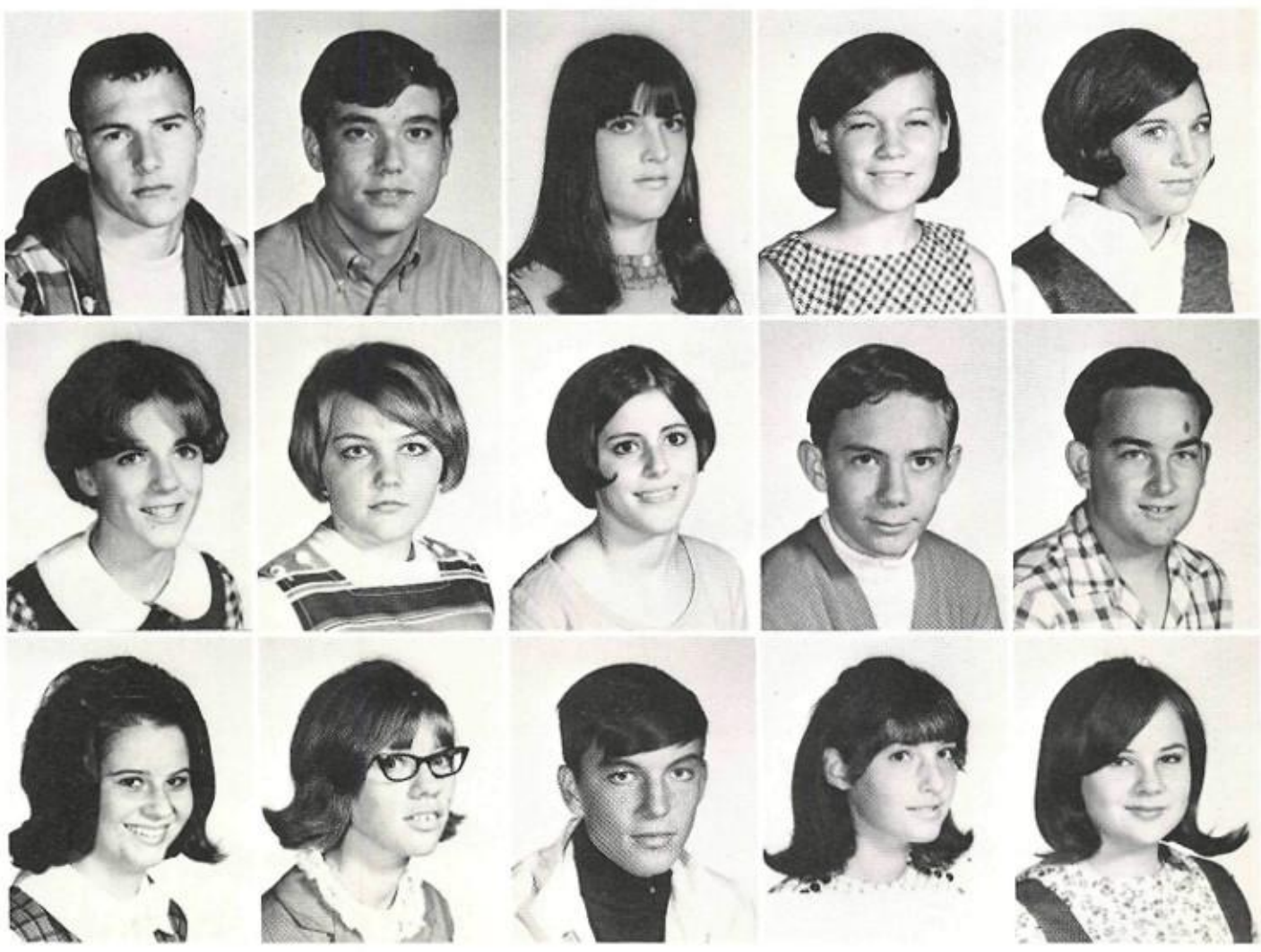


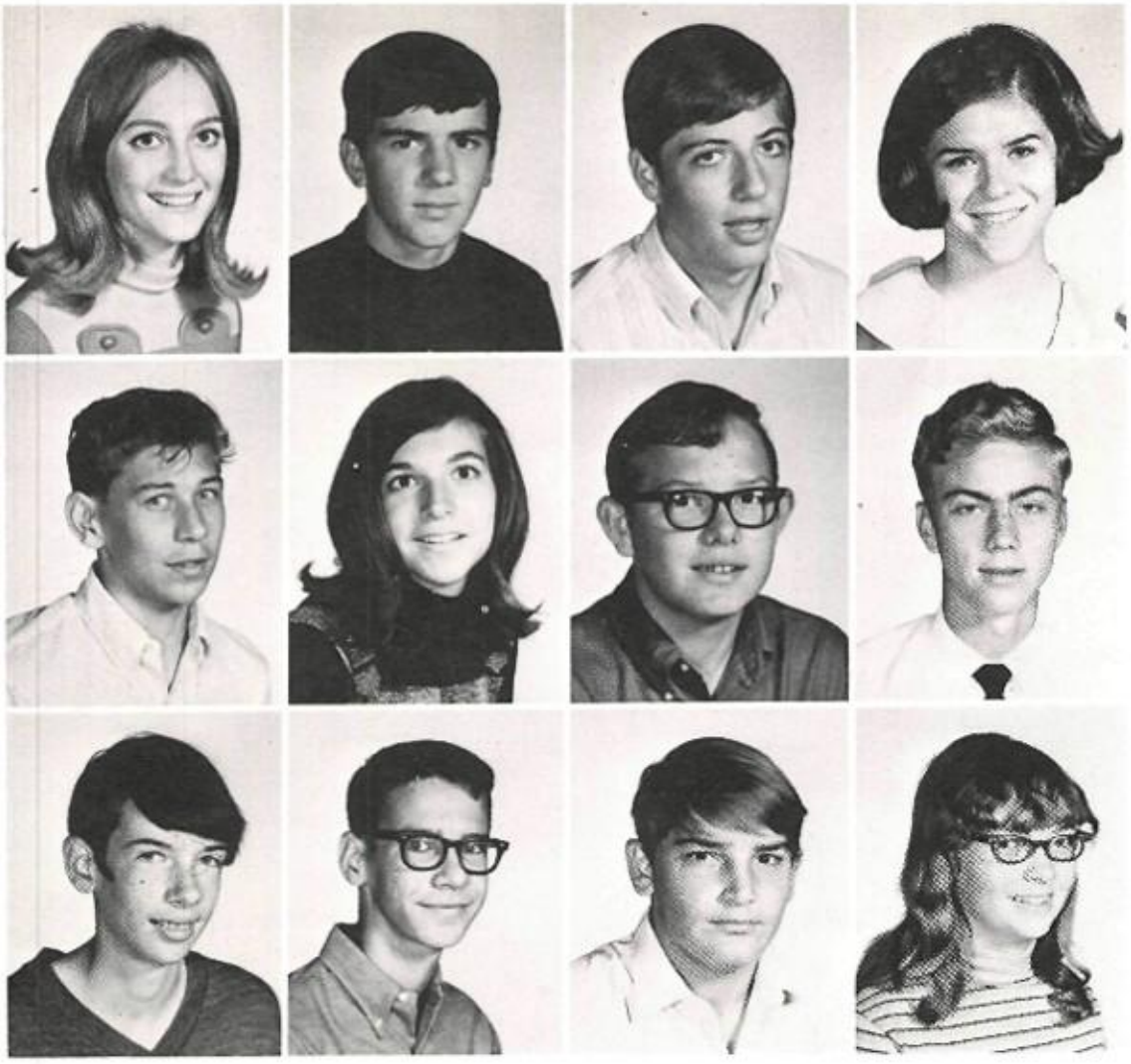
Right A look of involvement passes over the face of Roxy Megallon while watching a dramatic scene in the play "The Man Who Liked Dickens." *Opposite, top* Getting into character for his part in the play, Ricky Harwell goes over his lines. *Bottom* In the jungle safari scene, Connie Cardwell portraying Mrs. Henty is restranied by Bill Tinning as McMasters.

First row
Valenta, Donnie
Valentine, Paul
Vance, Georgia
Vanderford, Cheryl
Vaughn, Cynthia

Second row
Vestal, Anne
Vetz, Donna
Volk, Suzy
Waldrum, Steve
Walker, Mike

Third row
Wallace, Rhonda
Wallis, Jackie
Wallo, George
Waltrouse, Marja
Ward, Diane





First row
Watkins, Laura
Waters, Steve
Watters, Mike
Watts, Donna

Second row
Webb, Steve
Wehlander, Virginia
Wells, Mike
Werle, Edward

Third row
West, Bart
Whisenhunt, Lynn
White, Billy
White, Vickie

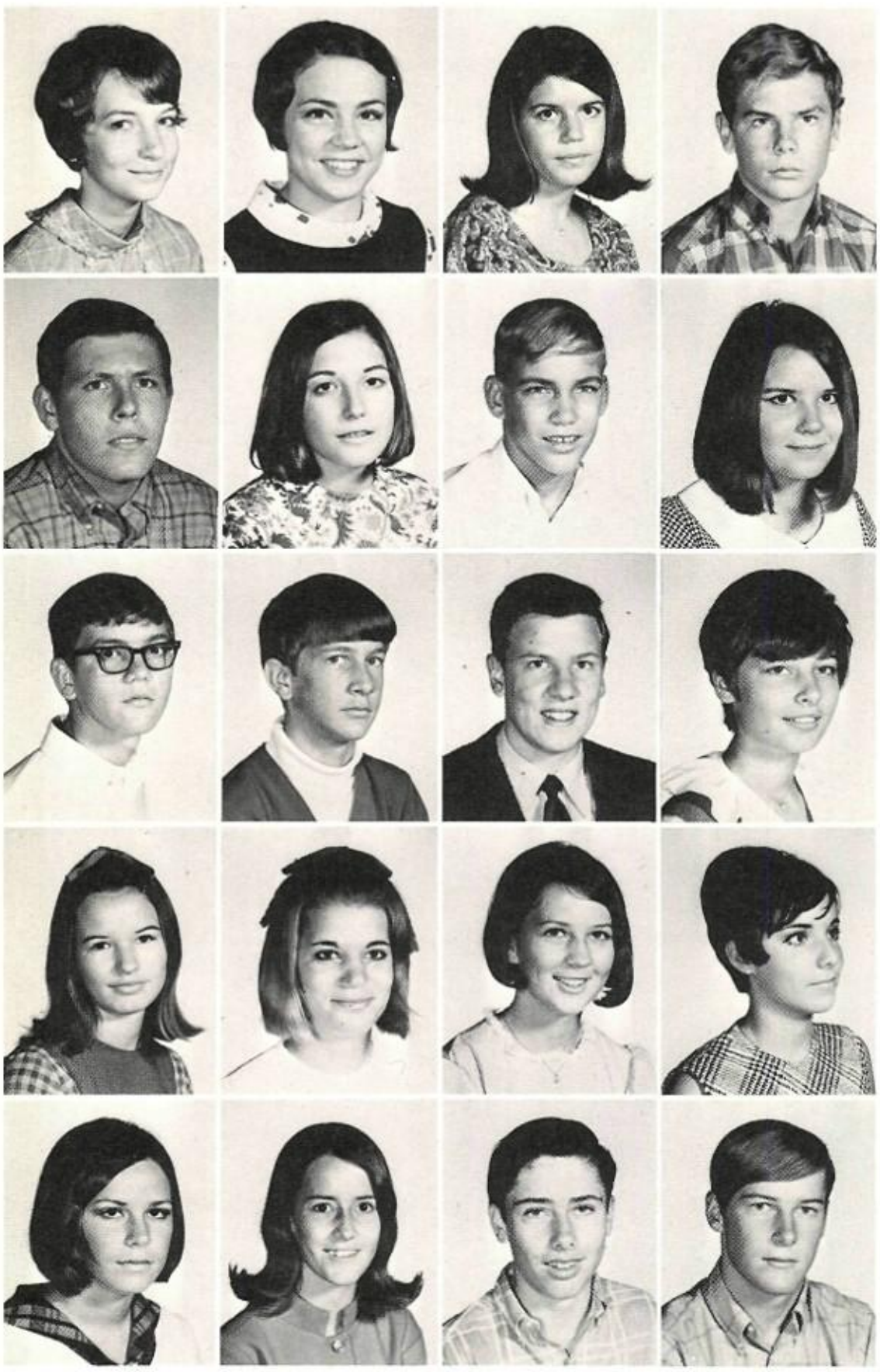
Fourth row
Wilkinson, Claudia
Wilkinson, Sharon

Fifth row
Willbanks, Stan
Willhelm, Belinda

Sixth row
Williams, Craig
Williams, Mike

Seventh row
Williams, Monty
Williams, Patricia

End In Sight For Sophomore Year



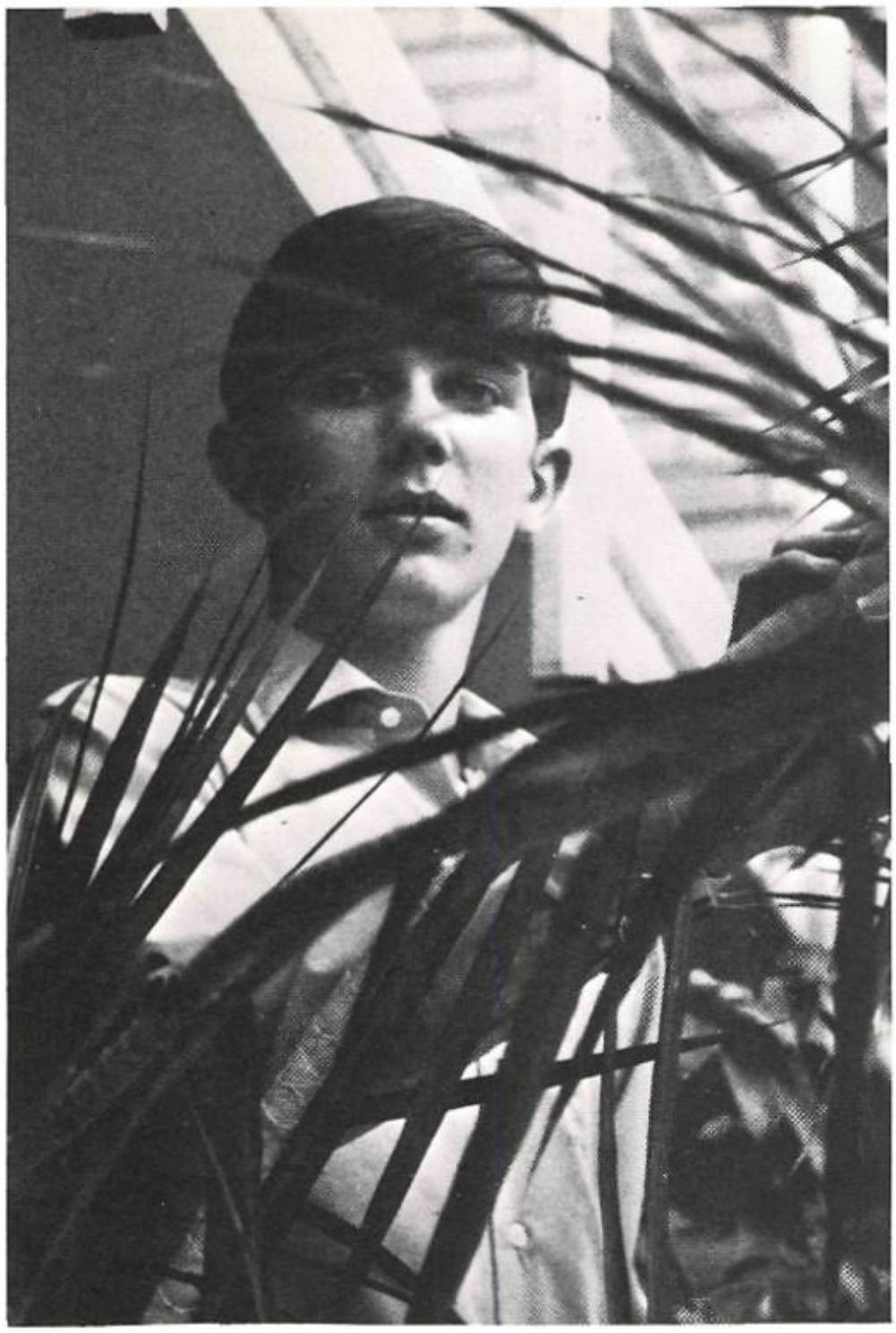
Right Pondering the year's achievements, one of many sophomores considers the goals she has found to seek in following years.

First row
Williamson, Sherry
Willis, Carol
Wilson, Lorraine
Wilson, Rick
Second row
Wilson, Roger
Wolfe, Melinda
Wood, Al
Wood, Suzie
Third row
Wood, Steve
Wright, Dean
Wright, Ricky
Wyant, Jennifer
Fourth row
Wyche, Vickie
Wymore, Ruth
Yarbro, LeaAnn
Young, Barbara
Fifth row
Young, Dana
Younger, Glinda
Youngs, Dennis
Zermer, John

FRESHMEN

Carla Ely

Bobby Snapp



Officers Offer Guidance

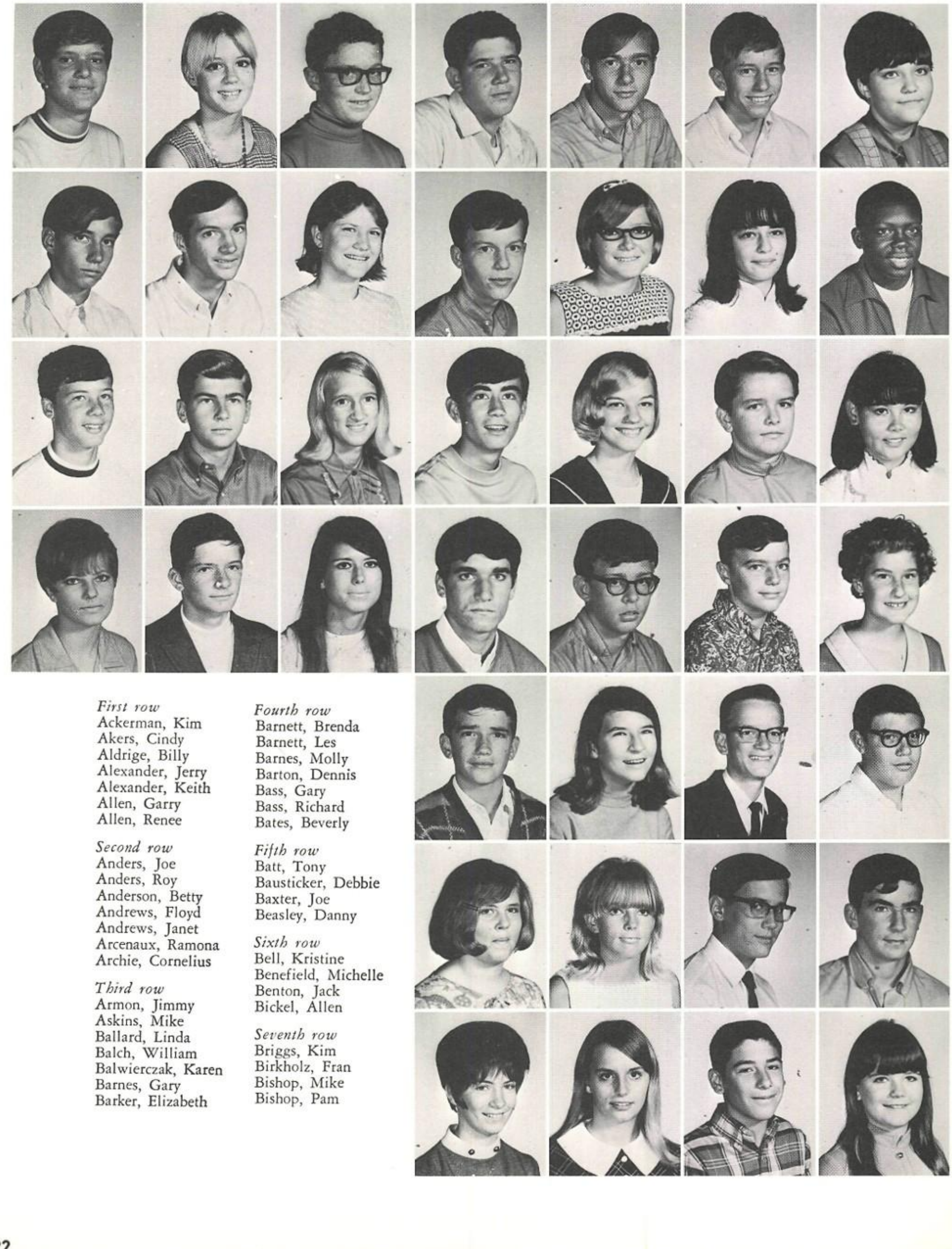
Gathered around the symbol of Freshman frustration *center right,* Frosh officers aided Freshmen in their plight of understanding upperclassmen and adjusting to high school life. *Upper left* Zane Windham, president; *upper right* Molly Barnes, secretary and Debbie Miller, treasurer; *lower left* Susan Fowler, vice-president; *lower right* and Randine Schoolfield, reporter.

Freshman sponsors are Betty Darden, Kathryn Dean, Susan Lowery, Archie Maulding, Robert McCrea, Sam Morton, John Smith, and Juanita Wood.

Freshman Favorites Chosen

Although this is their first year at MacArthur, Zane Windham and Randine Schoolfield have taken a prominent position in school activities. Besides being president of his class and member of the student council, Zane participates in basketball and football. Randine, who is also a class officer and member of the student council was honored with the title Freshman Valentine Princess. Being average teenagers, Zane and Randine enjoy outdoor sports, such as swimming and boating; but are nevertheless diligent students who plan to enter college.

Seething September Passes Quickly



First row
Ackerman, Kim
Akers, Cindy
Aldrige, Billy
Alexander, Jerry
Alexander, Keith
Allen, Garry
Allen, Renee

Second row
Anders, Joe
Anders, Roy
Anderson, Betty
Andrews, Floyd
Andrews, Janet
Arcenaux, Ramona
Archie, Cornelius

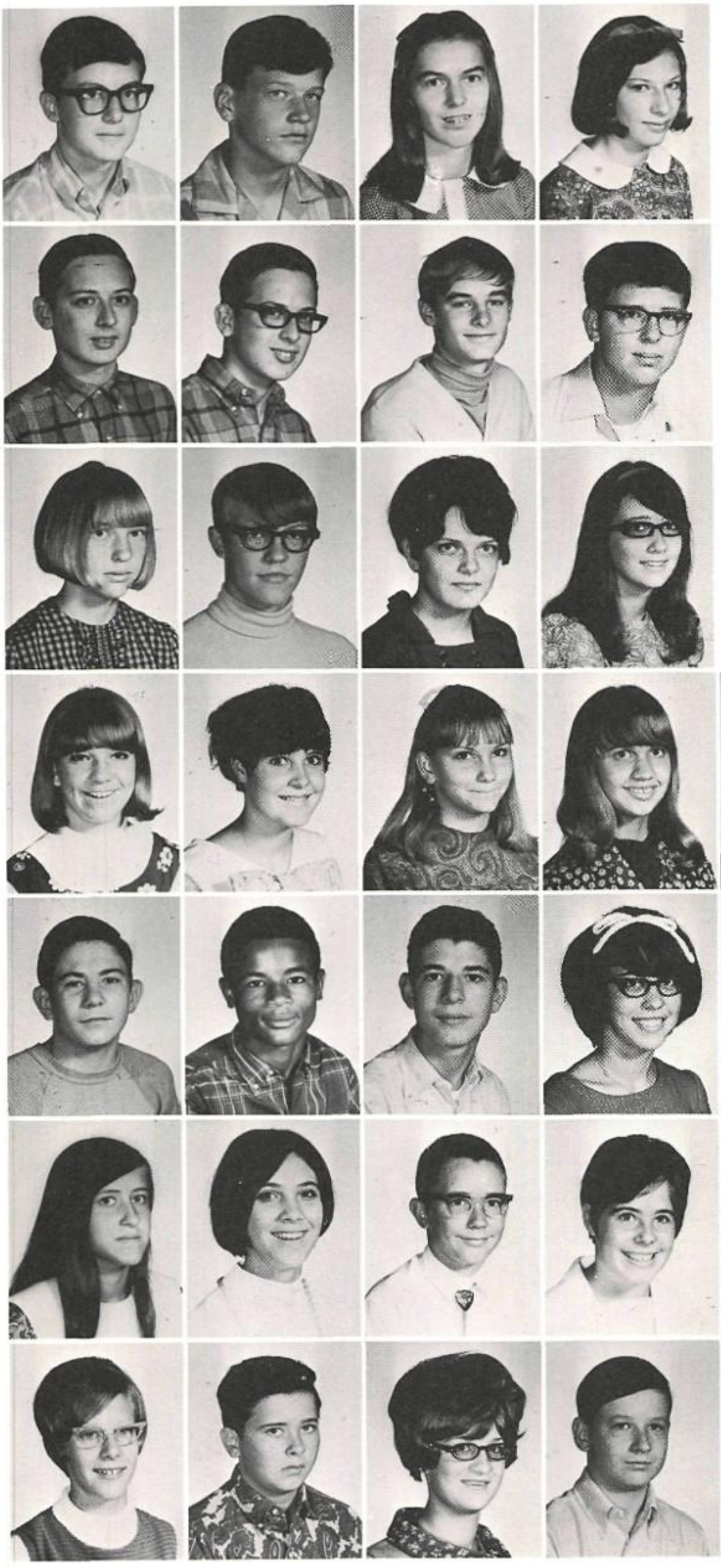
Third row
Armon, Jimmy
Askins, Mike
Ballard, Linda
Balch, William
Balwierczak, Karen
Barnes, Gary
Barker, Elizabeth

Fourth row
Barnett, Brenda
Barnett, Les
Barnes, Molly
Barton, Dennis
Bass, Gary
Bass, Richard
Bates, Beverly

Fifth row
Batt, Tony
Bausticker, Debbie
Baxter, Joe
Beasley, Danny

Sixth row
Bell, Kristine
Benefield, Michelle
Benton, Jack
Bickel, Allen

Seventh row
Briggs, Kim
Birkholz, Fran
Bishop, Mike
Bishop, Pam



First row
Bjorklund, Ed
Black, James
Black, Paula
Bozzer, Deaana

Second row
Borchart, Gary
Borchart, Larry
Bowen, John
Boyd, Brian

Third row
Branch, Karen
Brannam, Chris
Brau, Jo
Breeding, Amy

Fourth row
Brian, Virginia
Bridie, Suzanne
Briggs, Linda
Broman, Kathy
Brown, Alvin
Brown, Dennis
Brown, Roger

Fifth row
Bryans, Robbie
Bryant, Leslie
Buckley, Alan
Bulger, Judy
Burns, Warren
Burrow, William
Burton, David

Sixth row
Butler, Beverly
Cacciatore, Donna
Cady, David
Cagle, Vikki
Caldwell, Joni
Caldwell, Paul
Cambell, Tom

Seventh row
Campbell, Debby
Cannon, Mike
Cantacessi, .Cindi
Capps, Mike
Caraway, Sammie
Carroll, Bill
Carroll, Pamela

Finals Frustrate Fish

First row
Carter, James
Caskey, Dennis
Cato, Cindy
Cavness, Pam
Chamness, Dana
Chan, Linda
Chinetti, Claudine

Second row
Chinetti, Mary
Chivers, Mary
Choate, Mike
Christianson, Nancy
Clark, Doug
Clayborn, Vaughn
Clem, Debbie

Third row
Cole, Carl
Collins, Thomas
Colwell, Karen
Combs, Chris
Compton, Lee
Connelly, Pat
Cook, Bruce

Fourth row
Coppege, Mary
Corbin, Scott
Cordey, Johnny
Costin, Mike
Crain, Sally
Crisante, Judy
Cosby, David

Fifth row
Crosser, Rod
Crouch, Cynthia
Cummons, Vicki
Cunningham, Bill

Sixth row
Cunningham, Lynda
Curry, Andy
Dahl, Nancy
Dailey, Dabbie

Seventh row
Dailey, Marc
Danford, John
Dann, Debra
Davidson, James

Scott Jones finds a rare moment of solitude in which to study.

First row
Davis, Ronnie
Davis, Sherry

Second row
Deardorff, Richard
DeGate, Paul

Third row
DeLira, Mary
Dickerson, Cathy

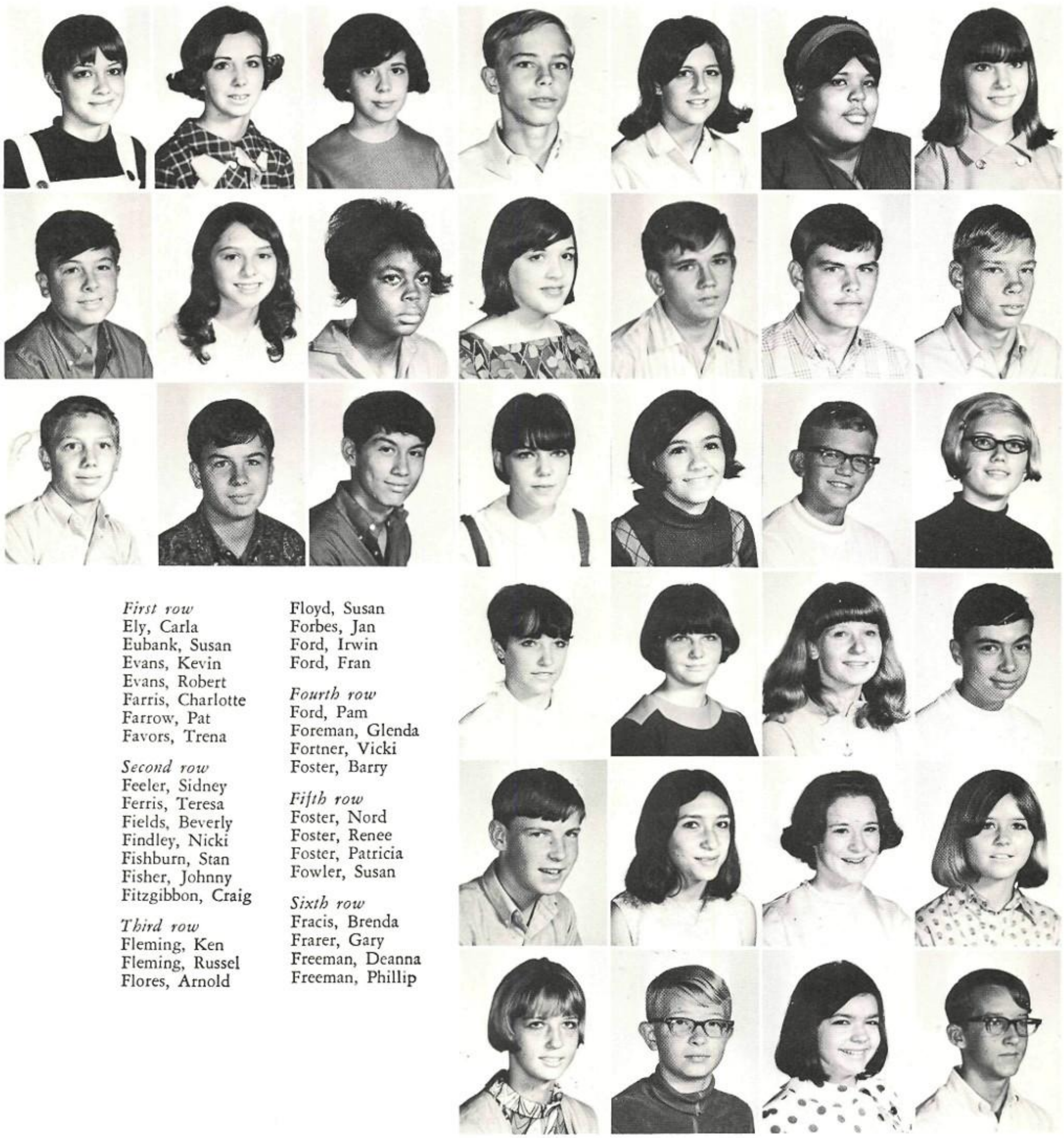
Fourth row
Dixon, Mark
Dixon, Shirley
Dodson, Linda
Dodson, Glenn

Fifth row
Doughty, Steve
Dunn, Gary
Durham, Carol
Dye, Jamie

Sixth row
Edmiston, Terry
Edmondson, Debby
Edwards, Martha
Eilers, Frank

Seventh row
Ellis, Duane
Ellis, Gene
Elliot, Billie
Elliot, Susan

Freshman Faces Look Toward The Future



First row
Ely, Carla
Eubank, Susan
Evans, Kevin
Evans, Robert
Farris, Charlotte
Farrow, Pat
Favors, Trena

Second row
Feeler, Sidney
Ferris, Teresa
Fields, Beverly
Findley, Nicki
Fishburn, Stan
Fisher, Johnny
Fitzgibbon, Craig

Third row
Fleming, Ken
Fleming, Russel
Flores, Arnold
Floyd, Susan
Forbes, Jan
Ford, Irwin
Ford, Fran

Fourth row
Ford, Pam
Foreman, Glenda
Fortner, Vicki
Foster, Barry

Fifth row
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Foster, Patricia
Fowler, Susan

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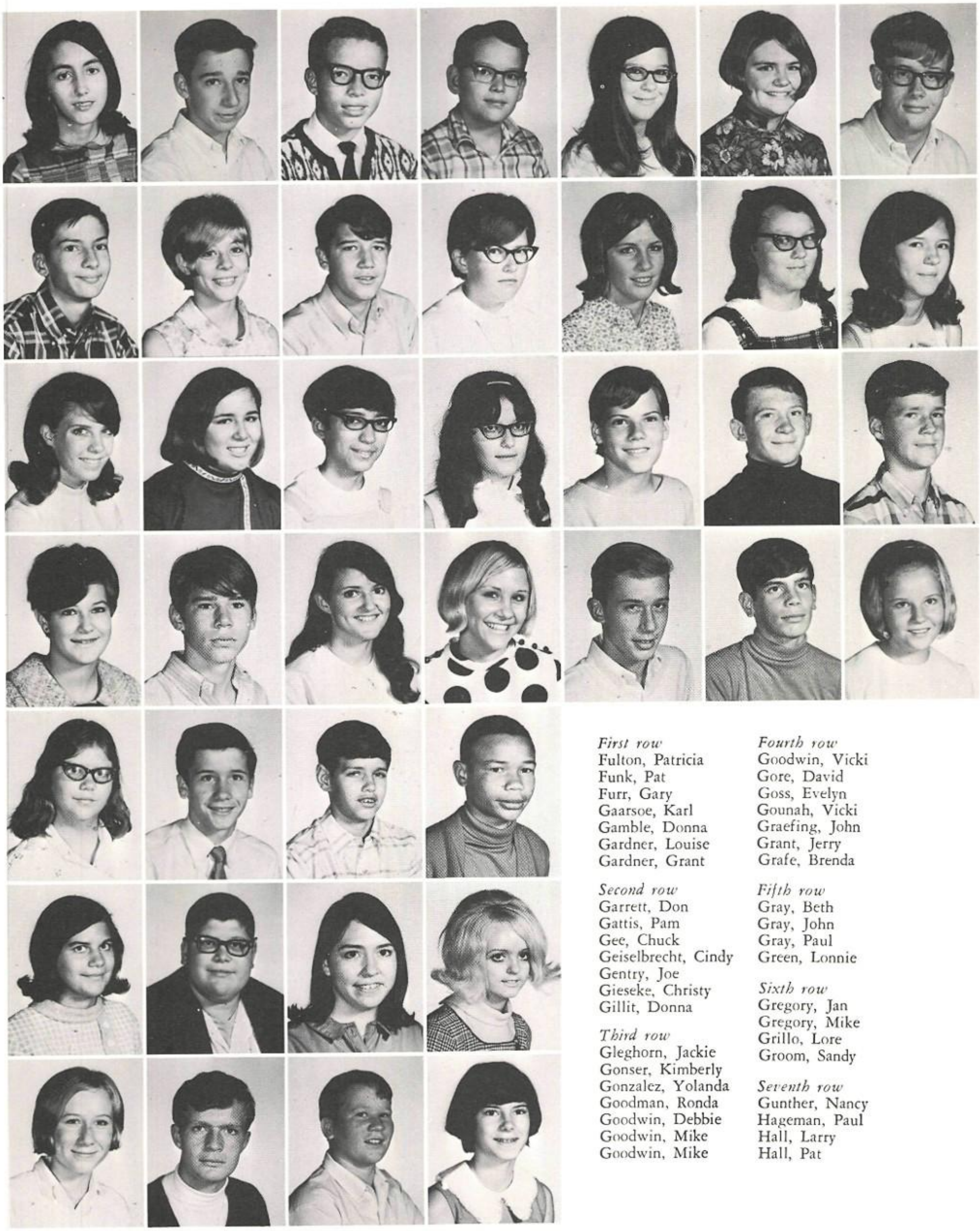
Fracis, Brenda
Frarer, Gary
Freeman, Deanna
Freeman, Phillip



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Funk, Pat
Furr, Gary
Gaarsoe, Karl
Gamble, Donna
Gardner, Louise
Gardner, Grant

Second row
Garrett, Don
Gattis, Pam
Gee, Chuck
Geiselbrecht, Cindy
Gentry, Joe
Gieseke, Christy
Gillit, Donna

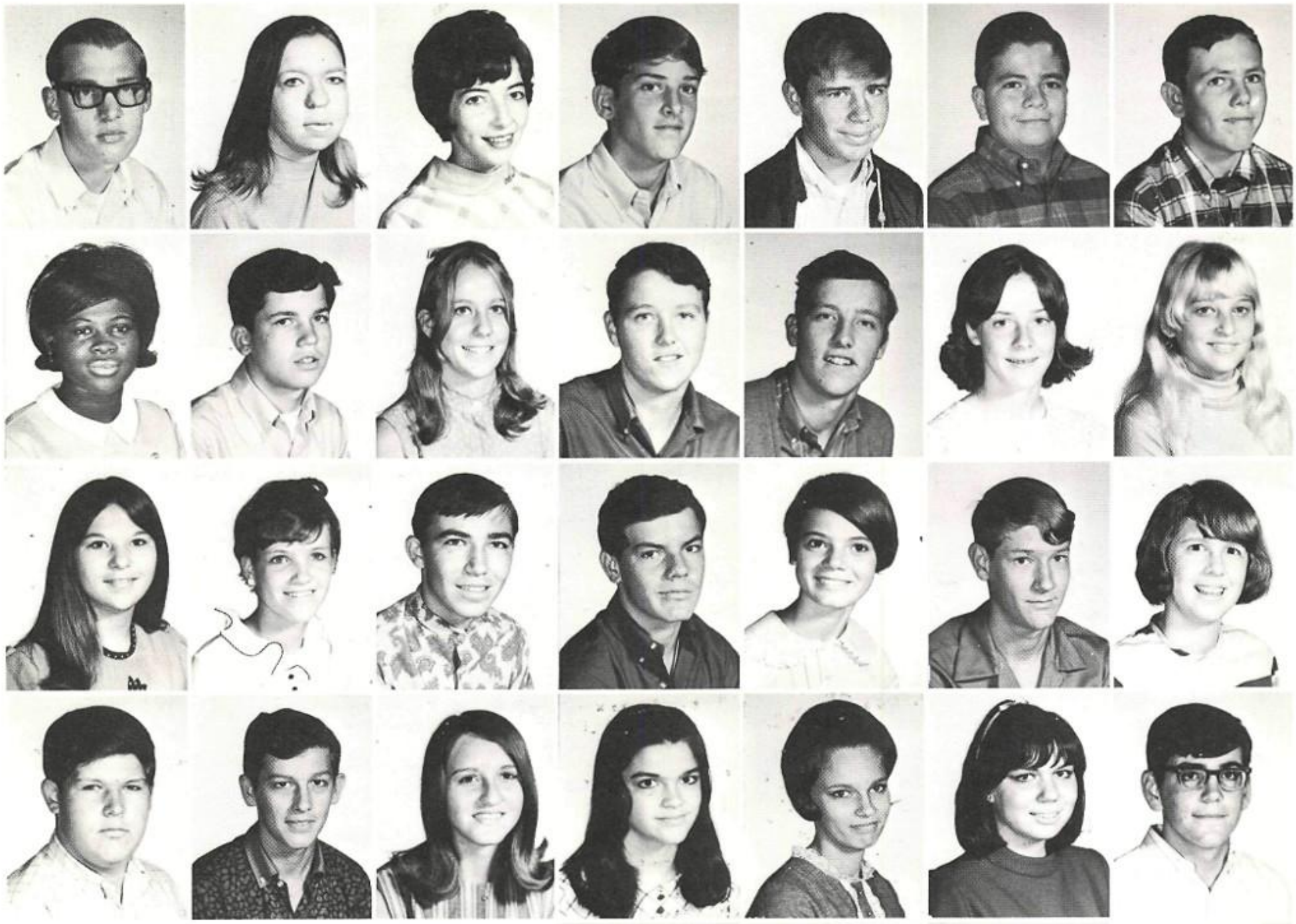
Third row
Gleghorn, Jackie
Gonser, Kimberly
Gonzalez, Yolanda
Goodman, Ronda
Goodwin, Debbie
Goodwin, Mike
Goodwin, Mike

Fourth row
Goodwin, Vicki
Gore, David
Goss, Evelyn
Gounah, Vicki
Graefing, John
Grant, Jerry
Grafe, Brenda

Fifth row
Gray, Beth
Gray, John
Gray, Paul
Green, Lonnie

Sixth row
Gregory, Jan
Gregory, Mike
Grillo, Lore
Groom, Sandy

Seventh row
Gunther, Nancy
Hageman, Paul
Hall, Larry
Hall, Pat



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Hall, Robert
Hamilton, Elizabeth
Hamilton, Lenese
Harkness, Steve
Haman, David
Harper, Terry
Harris, Mike

Second row
Harris, Wanda
Harrison, Ed
Hart, Vicki
Hartnett, Jackie
Hartnett, Richard
Harvey, Kary
Hatridge, Cheryl

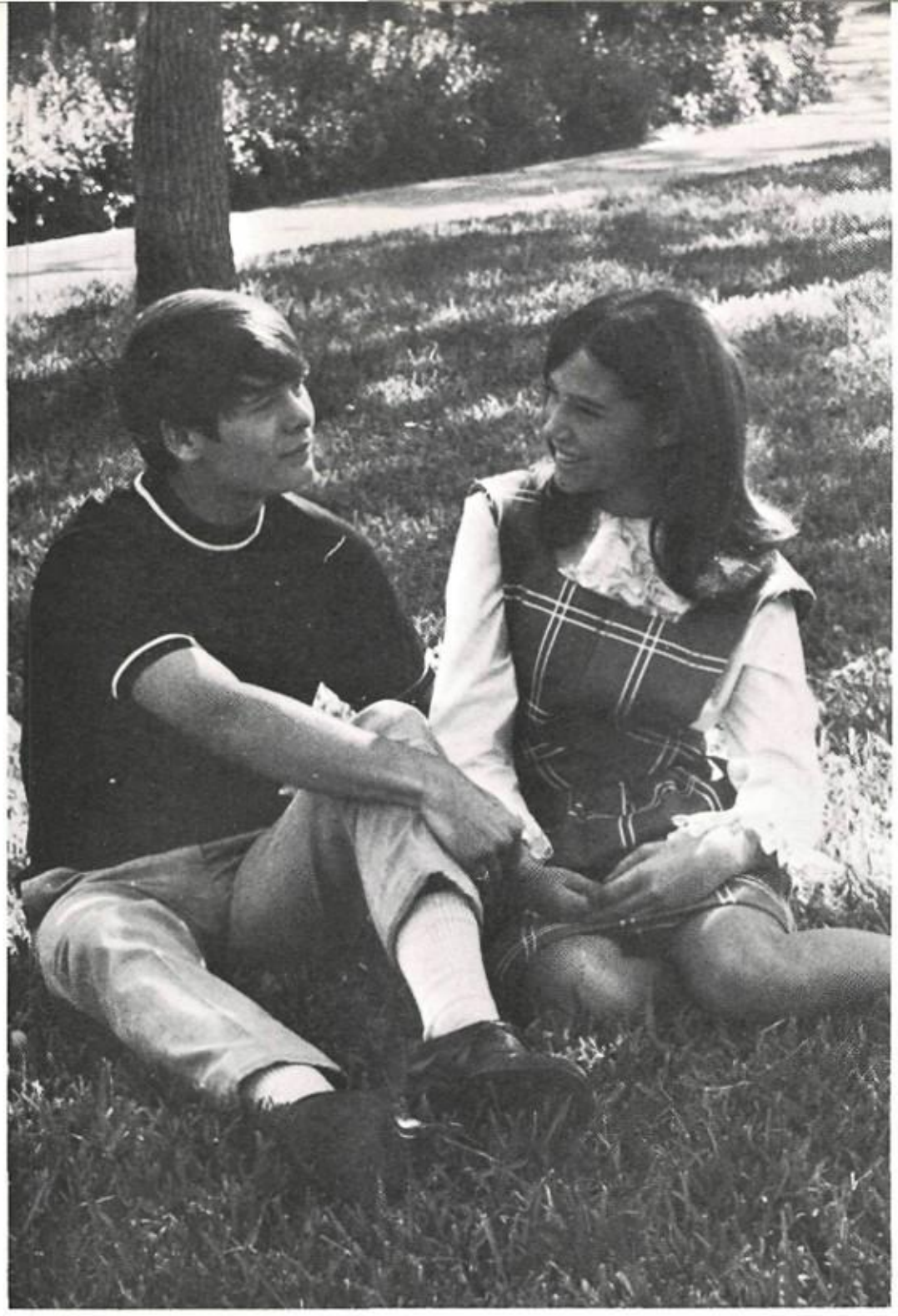
Third row
Hawkins, Gail
Hawks, Donna
Hayner, Richard
Head, Don
Head, Patti
Hendrix, Jeff
Health, Nancy

Fourth row
Health, Thomas
Heflin, Ronald
Henderson, Debbie
Henderson, Kim
Henderson, Paula
Hendon, Julie
Herman, David

Fifth row
Hess, Lucretia
Hester, Craig
Hill, Carlton
Hines, Connie

Sixth row
Hobbs, Lynda
Hockett, Steve
Hoggatt, Michele
Holbrook, Marjorie

Seventh row
Holly, Sandy
Holmes, Linda
Holt, Carol
Hooker, Debbie



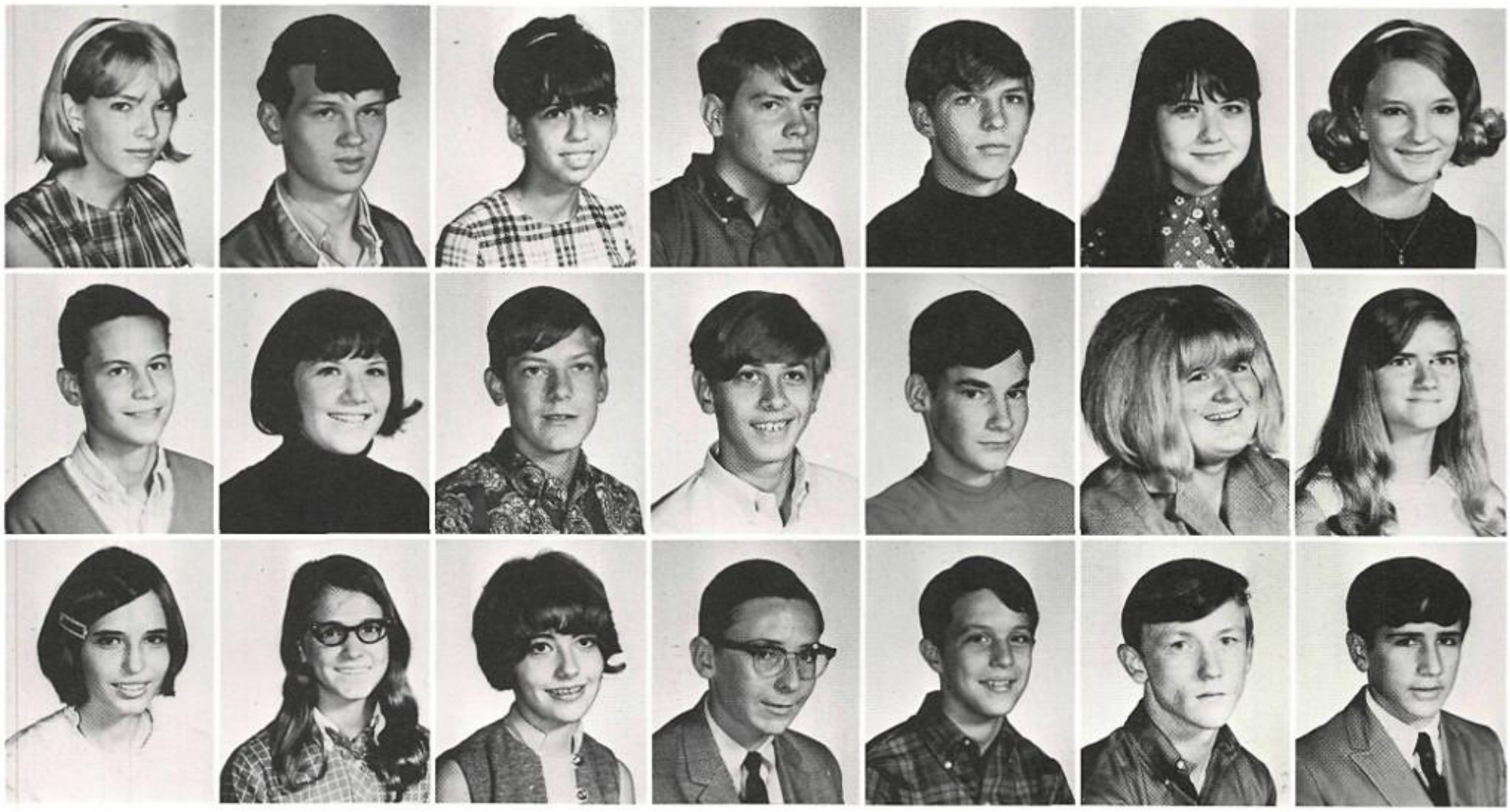
Karen Taylor and Tim Taylor relax after a lengthy week at school.

Fish Find Time For Fun

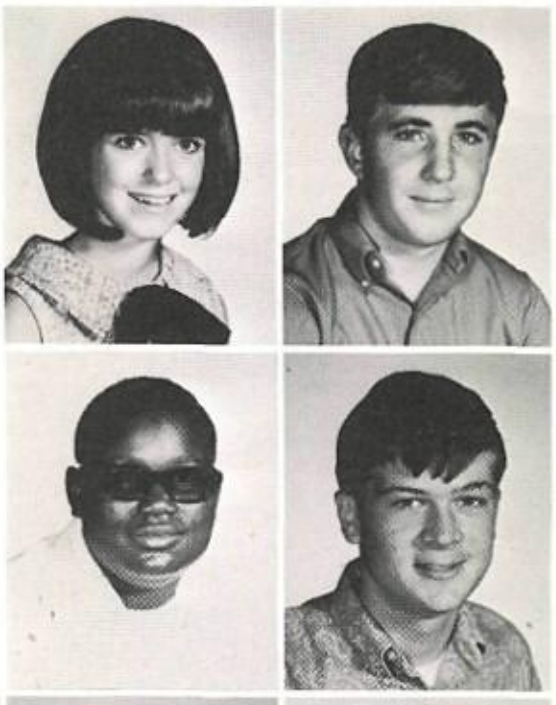
First row
Hootman, Donna
Horne, Bob
Horsman, Terry
Howell, John
Hudgins, Nickey
Huffman, Laurie
Hughs, Mary

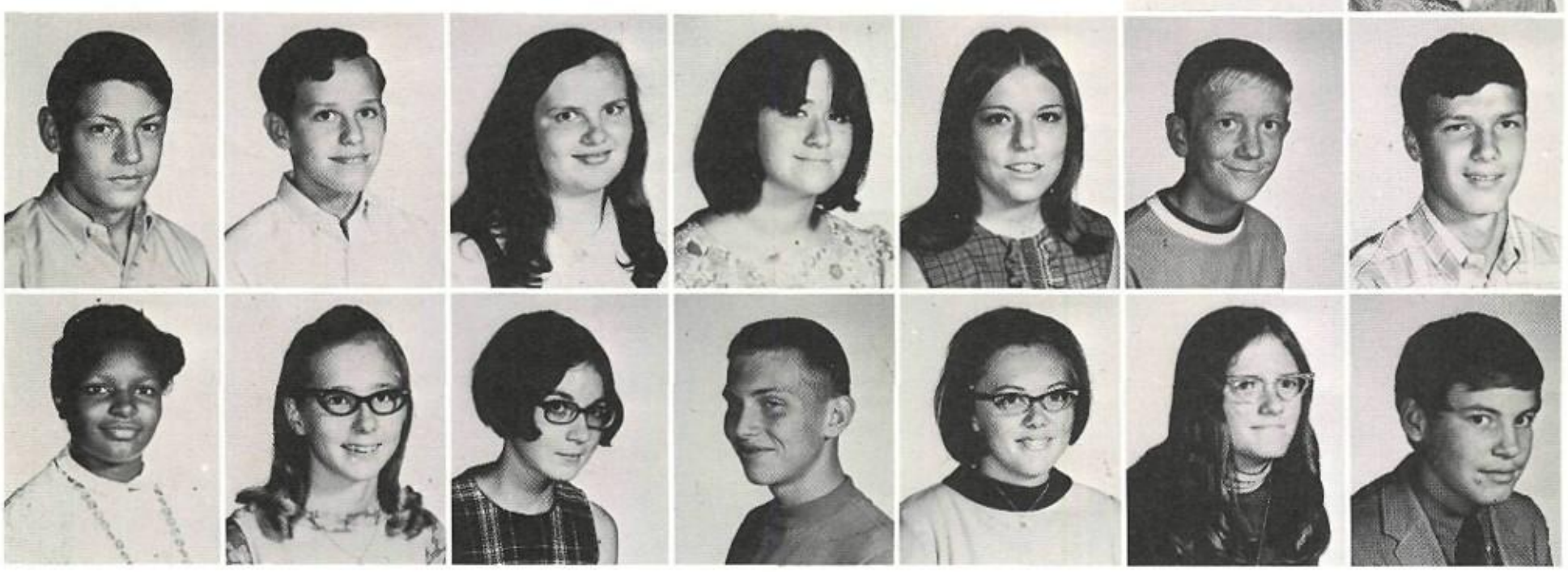
Second row
Hugman, Bobby
Hulet, Pam
Hunzikar, James
Hurst, Randy
Hutchinson, David
Ingram, Eva
Jackson, Cynthia

Third row
Jackson, Debby
Jacobs, Jan
Jamison, Debbie
Janscha, Bill
Jenney, Charles
Jennings, Bob
Jarrell, Don



Cardinals Comb Learning Facilities





First row
Jessup, Carole
Jobe, Kenny

Second row
Johnson, Charles
Johnson, Mark

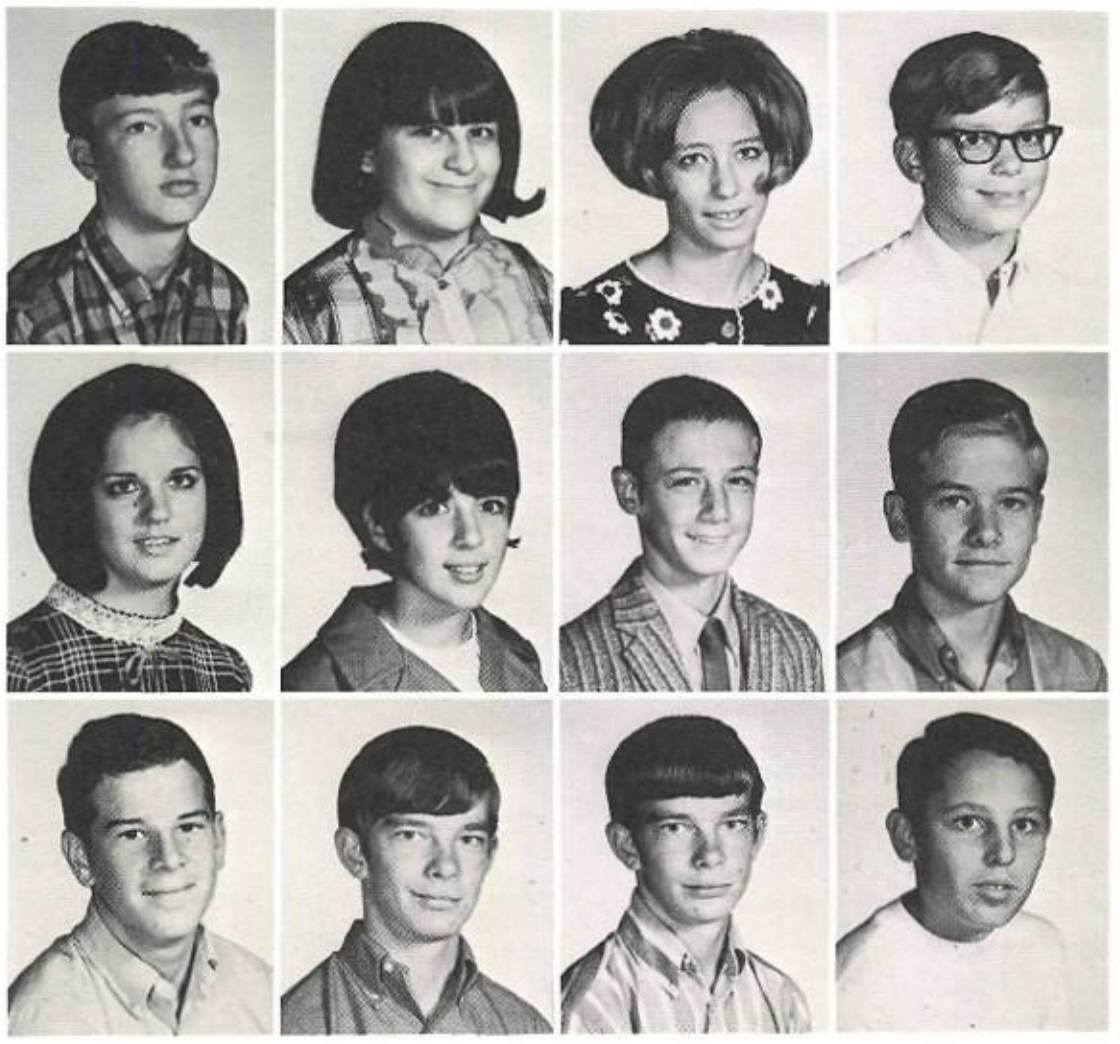
Third row
Johnson, Marvin
Johnson, Pete
Jones, Annabel
Jones, Lou Ann
Jones, Margaret
Jones, Randy
Jones, Scott

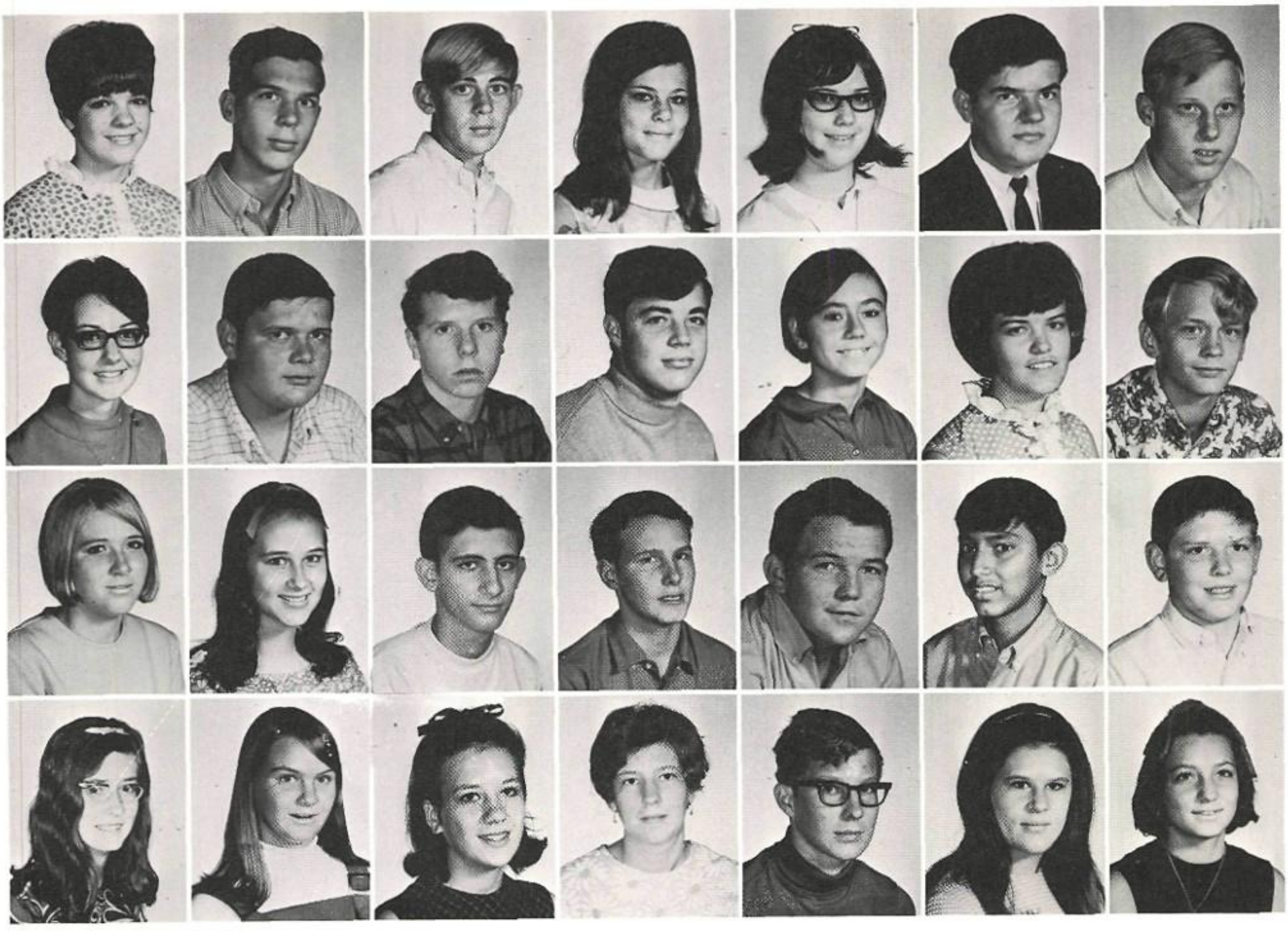
Fourth row
Jones, Wanda
Johnson, Paula
Jorgenson, Janet
Joyce, Ricky
Jougland, Debra
Keeney, Debbie
Kelly, James

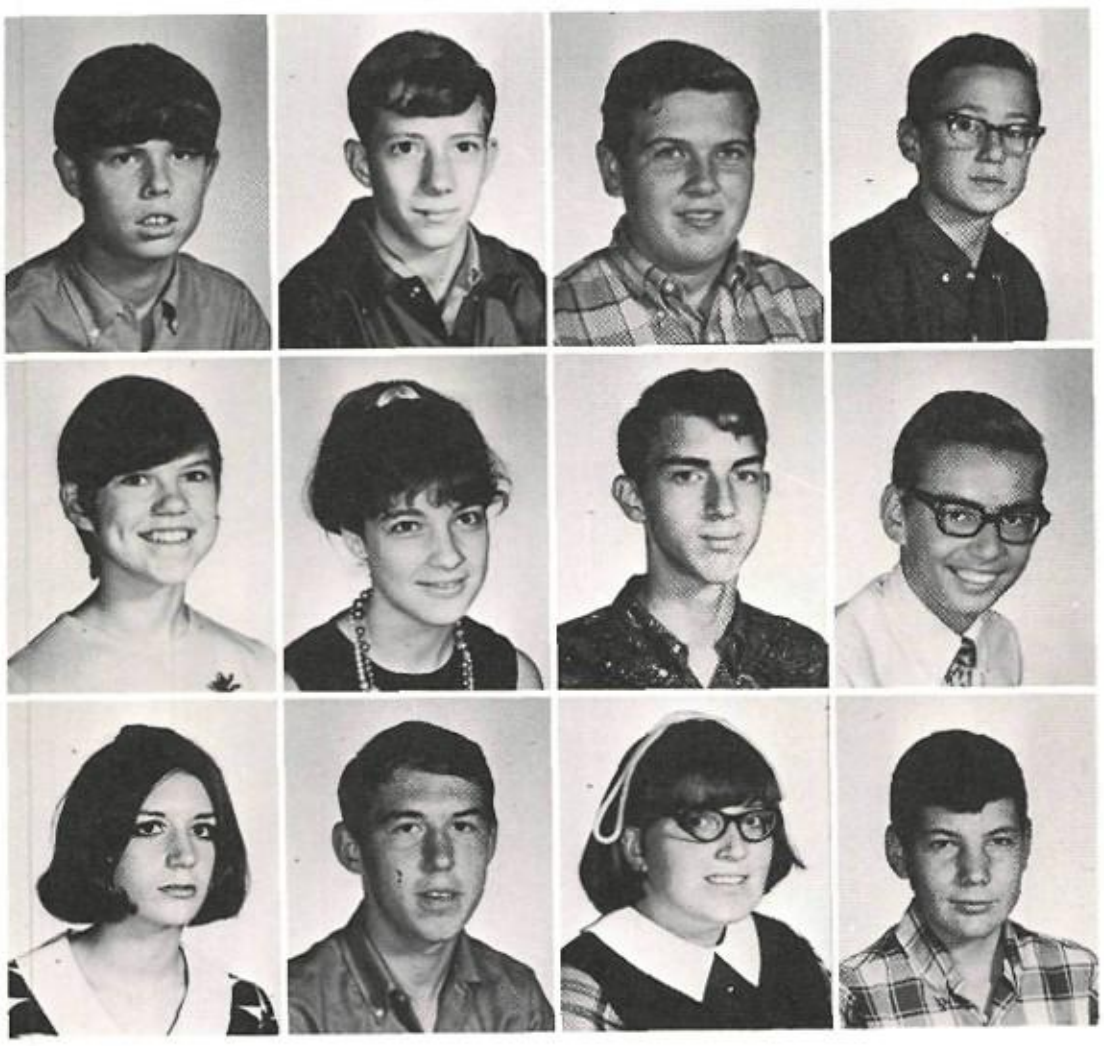
Fifth row
Kemp, Danny
Kemp, Peggy
Kennedy, Debbie
Kensinger, David

Sixth row
Kerbow, Donna
Kerkman, Theresa
Kerrigan, Charles
Kidd, Patrick

Seventh row
King, Chuck
Kirby, Gary
Kirby, Keith
Klotz, David







First row
Knight, Linda
Koehling, Jim
Krebs, Mark
Krebs, Sue
Kreger, Linda
Lambkin, Thomas
Lane, Barry

Second row
La Quey, Missy
Lawson, Mike
Leach, Alan
Lee, John
Le Master, Lorna
Lemley, Judy
Lemmon, Steve

Third row
Linam, Pat
Lindenberger, Sue
Llerandi, Julio
Logsdon, George
Long, John
Lopez, Tommy
Loter, Pat

Fourth row
Love, Jayell
Lucas, Lynda
Lusby, Venice
Luttin, Sharon
Luttrell, Steve
Lyon, Becky
McBride, Karen

Fifth row
McCall, Greg
McCarthy, James
McClelland, Mike
McClenny, Gary

Sixth row
McCoy, Connie
McDaniel, Vickie
McDonald, Marvin
McDowell, Jim

Seventh row
McGee, Becky
McGill, Ricky
McGraw, Deborah
McGregor, James

Cardinals Cluster On The Patio

First row
McKellar, Nita
McKenzie, Shirley
McKnight, Bryan
McLarty, Mel Ann

Second row
McLung, Dennis
McMurry, Barbara
McNew, Laura
McRae, Billy

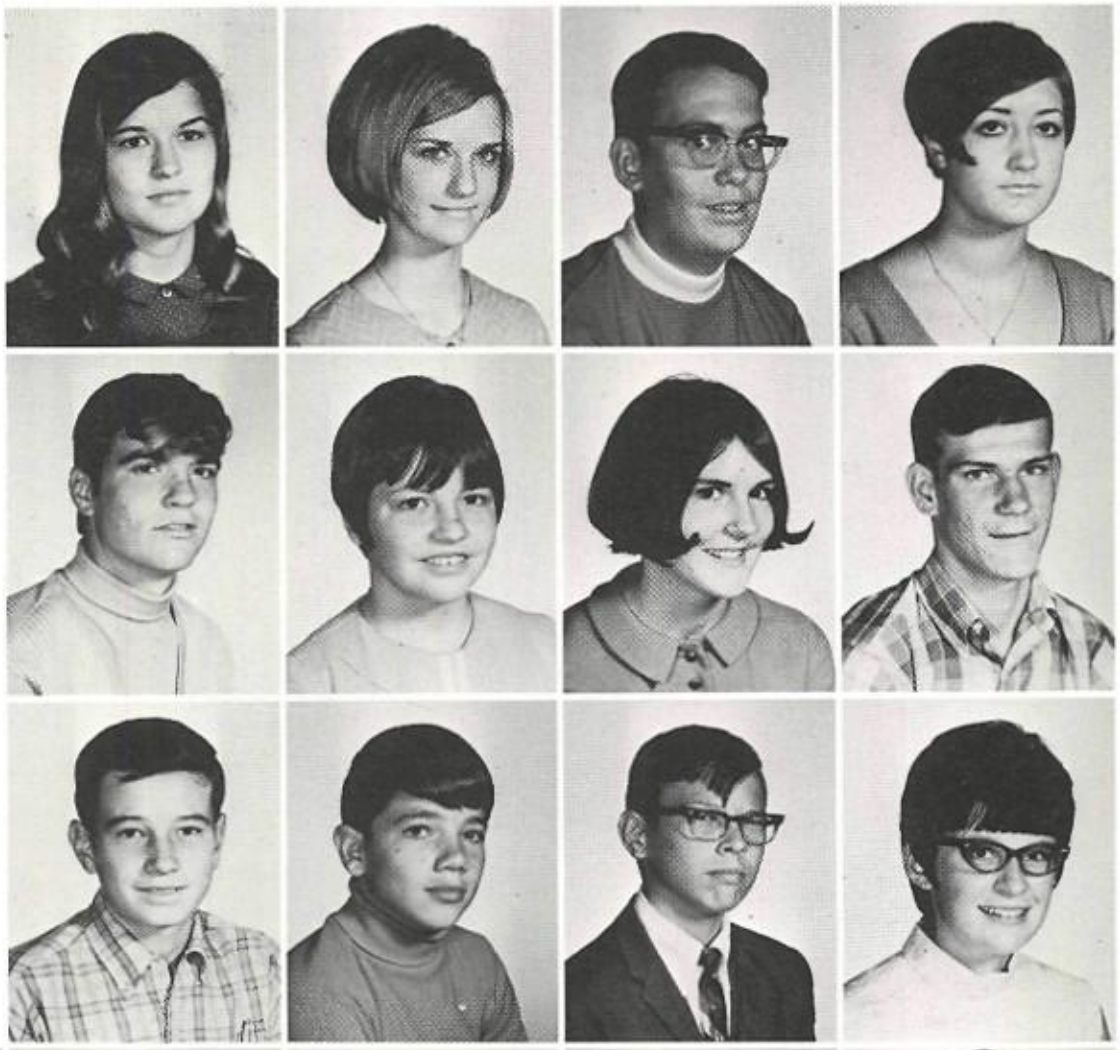
Third row
Mahaffey, Raymond
Manning, David
Mapel, David
Maples, Christian

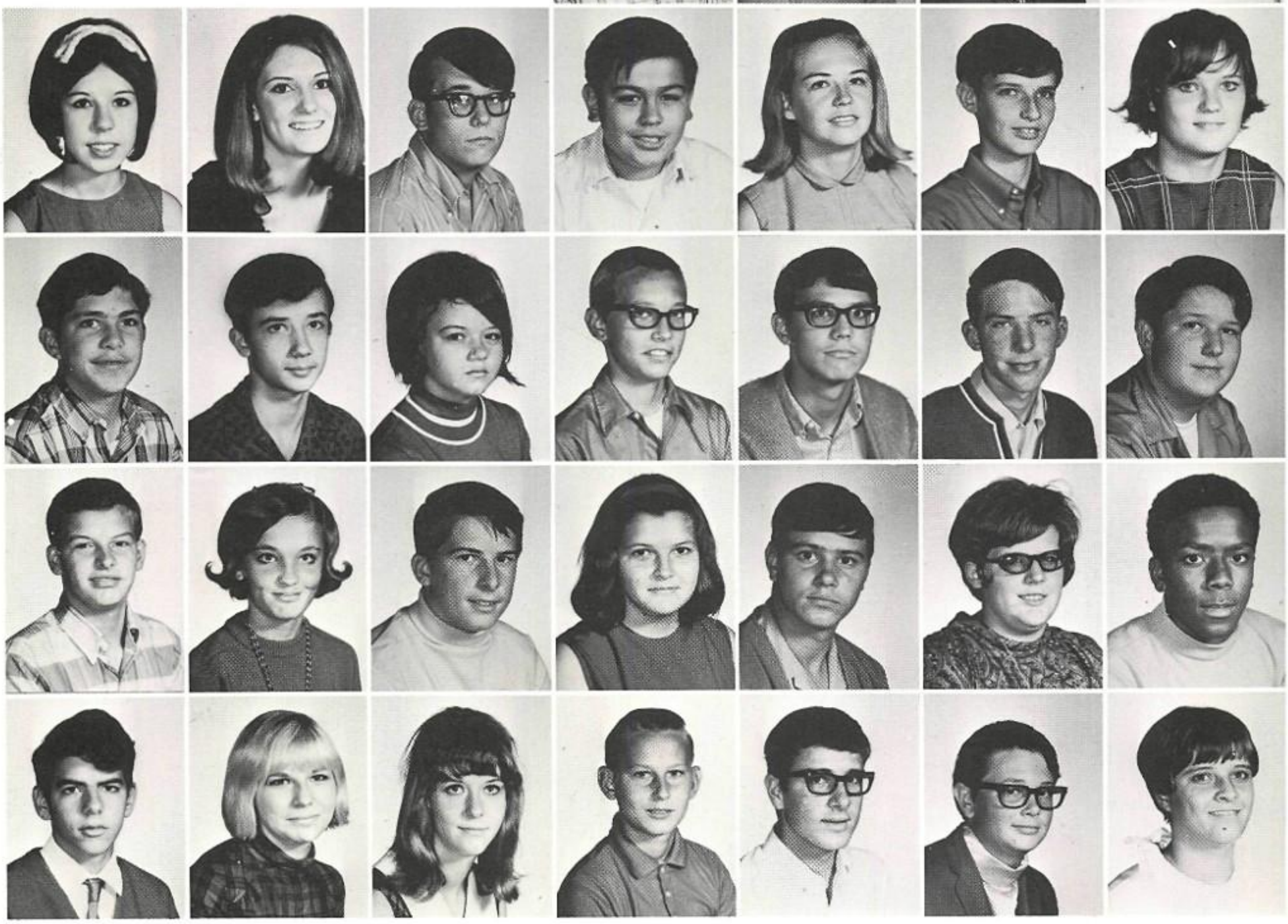
Fourth row
Marek, Danette
Marshall, Debi
Martin, Jeff
Masters, Oscar
Matoy, Debbie
Maxey, Chuck
Maxes, Beverly

Fifth row
Maxfield, Michael
Mays, Pat
Meeks, Vicki
Meisner, John
Meyers, Gary
Melton, Mike
Michaels, Ed

Sixth row
Miles, Scottie
Millar, Debra
Miller, Mike
Minor, Carol
Mitchell, Gary
Moffett, Janice
Moffitt, Thomas

Seventh row
Monroe, Richard
Moody, Carolyn
Moore, Janie
Moore, Gary
Moore, Jimmy
Moore, Mike
Morgan, Sandra





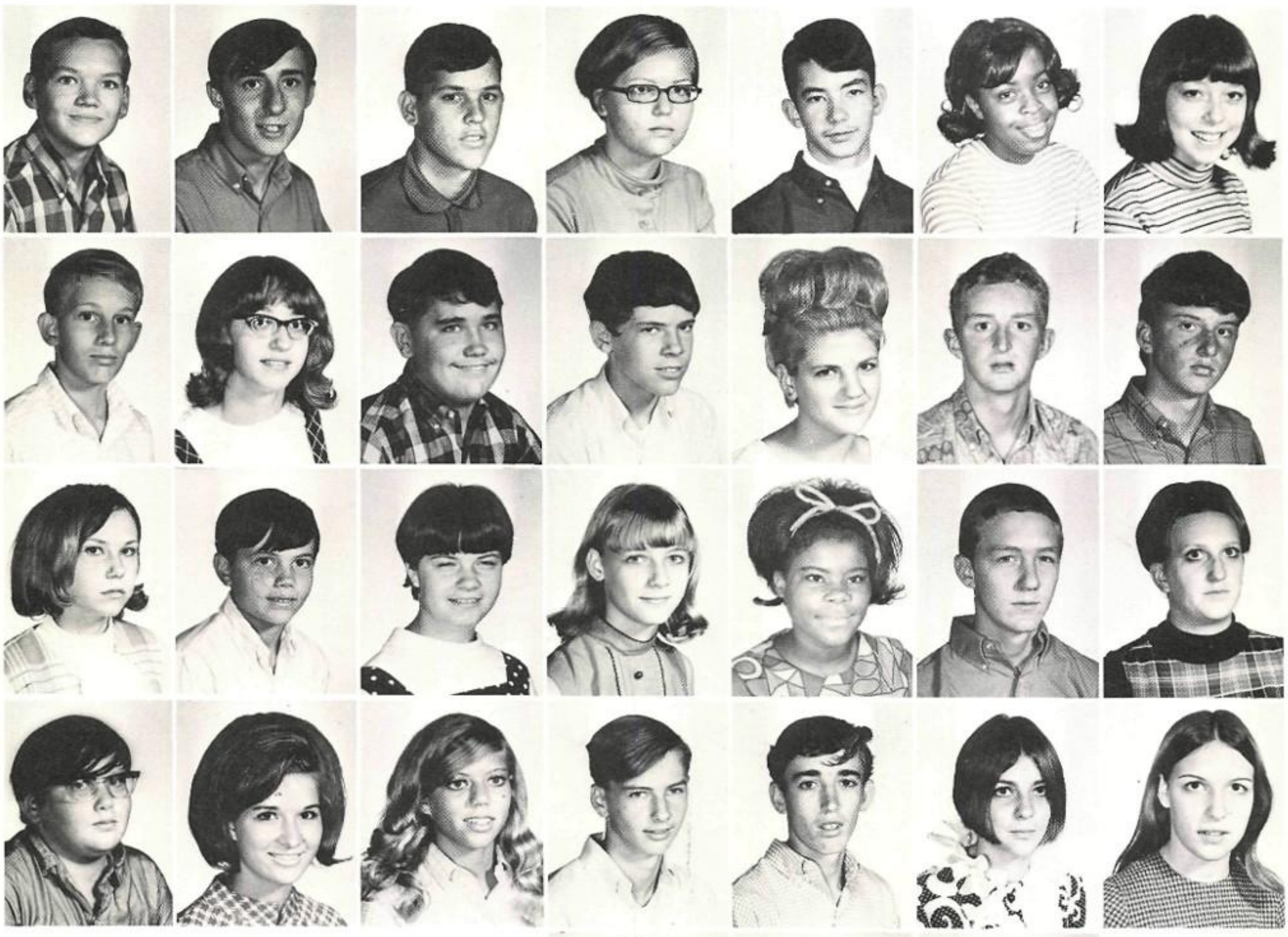
Jeanine Staggs and friends find the patio a place for relaxation and conversation.

First row
Morton, Wayne
Moss, Gary
Mowery, Darlene
Moyer, Lorie
Mullins, Mike

Second row
Mundee, Marianne
Murrell, Carolyn
Myers, Sheila
Myrick, Sherry
Nachimson, David

Third row
Nanson, Ricky
Neal, James
Nelson, Tom
New, Larry
New, Terry

Initiates Insure



First row
Nicholson, Richard
Nix, Douglas
Notgrass, Gary
Nyberg, Alice
Oesch, Mark
Oliver, Patricia
Oliver, Rhonda

Second row
Olson, Wayne
Ortiz, Jennifer
Owens, Don
Owens, Owen
Packwood, Gloria
Painter, Charlie
Painter, Ronnie

Third row
Palmer, Gina
Palmer, Johnny
Pannell, Donna
Paris, Karen
Parker, Linda
Parks, Jeff
Parr, Pam

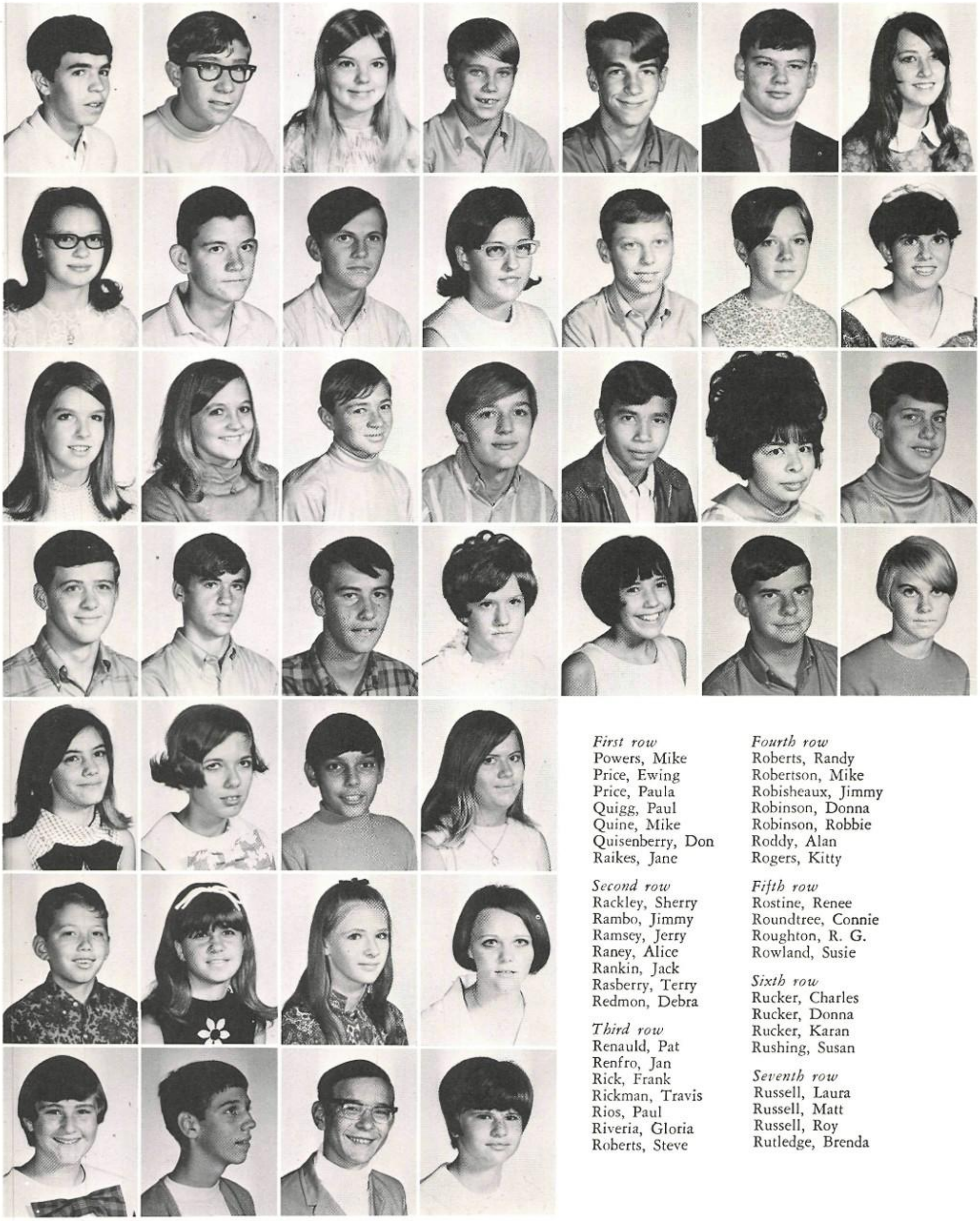
Fourth row
Pattin, Nicki
Patterson, Brenda
Patterson, Kim
Peden, Billy
Peterson, Gerald
Peterson, Laura
Phillips, Cheryl

Fifth row
Phipps, Gina
Pickhard, Mary
Pinter, Gene
Pitner, Becki

Sixth row
Pittmon, Mike
Poindexter, Deborah
Pope, Cathy
Porter, David

Seventh row
Porter, Joe
Posival, Daniel
Poston, Anna
Powell, James

Continued Cardinal Success



First row
Powers, Mike
Price, Ewing
Price, Paula
Quigg, Paul
Quine, Mike
Quisenberry, Don
Raikes, Jane

Second row
Rackley, Sherry
Rambo, Jimmy
Ramsey, Jerry
Raney, Alice
Rankin, Jack
Rasberry, Terry
Redmon, Debra

Third row
Renauld, Pat
Renfro, Jan
Rick, Frank
Rickman, Travis
Rios, Paul
Riveria, Gloria
Roberts, Steve

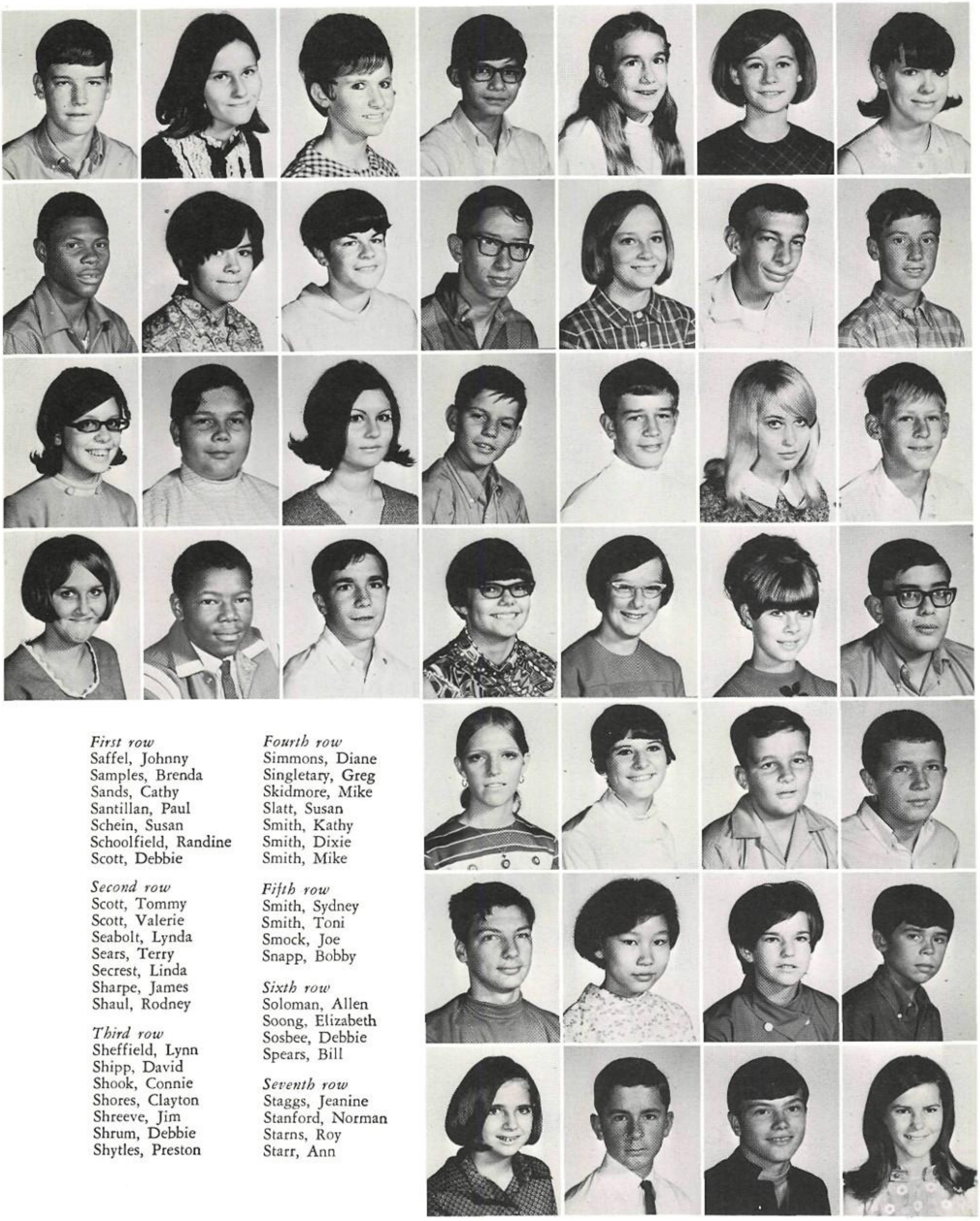
Fourth row
Roberts, Randy
Robertson, Mike
Robisheaux, Jimmy
Robinson, Donna
Robinson, Robbie
Roddy, Alan
Rogers, Kitty

Fifth row
Rostine, Renee
Roundtree, Connie
Roughton, R. G.
Rowland, Susie

Sixth row
Rucker, Charles
Rucker, Donna
Rucker, Karan
Rushing, Susan

Seventh row
Russell, Laura
Russell, Matt
Russell, Roy
Rutledge, Brenda

Memories Make MacArthur Dear



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Saffel, Johnny
Samples, Brenda
Sands, Cathy
Santillan, Paul
Schein, Susan
Schoolfield, Randine
Scott, Debbie

Second row
Scott, Tommy
Scott, Valerie
Seabolt, Lynda
Sears, Terry
Secrest, Linda
Sharpe, James
Shaul, Rodney

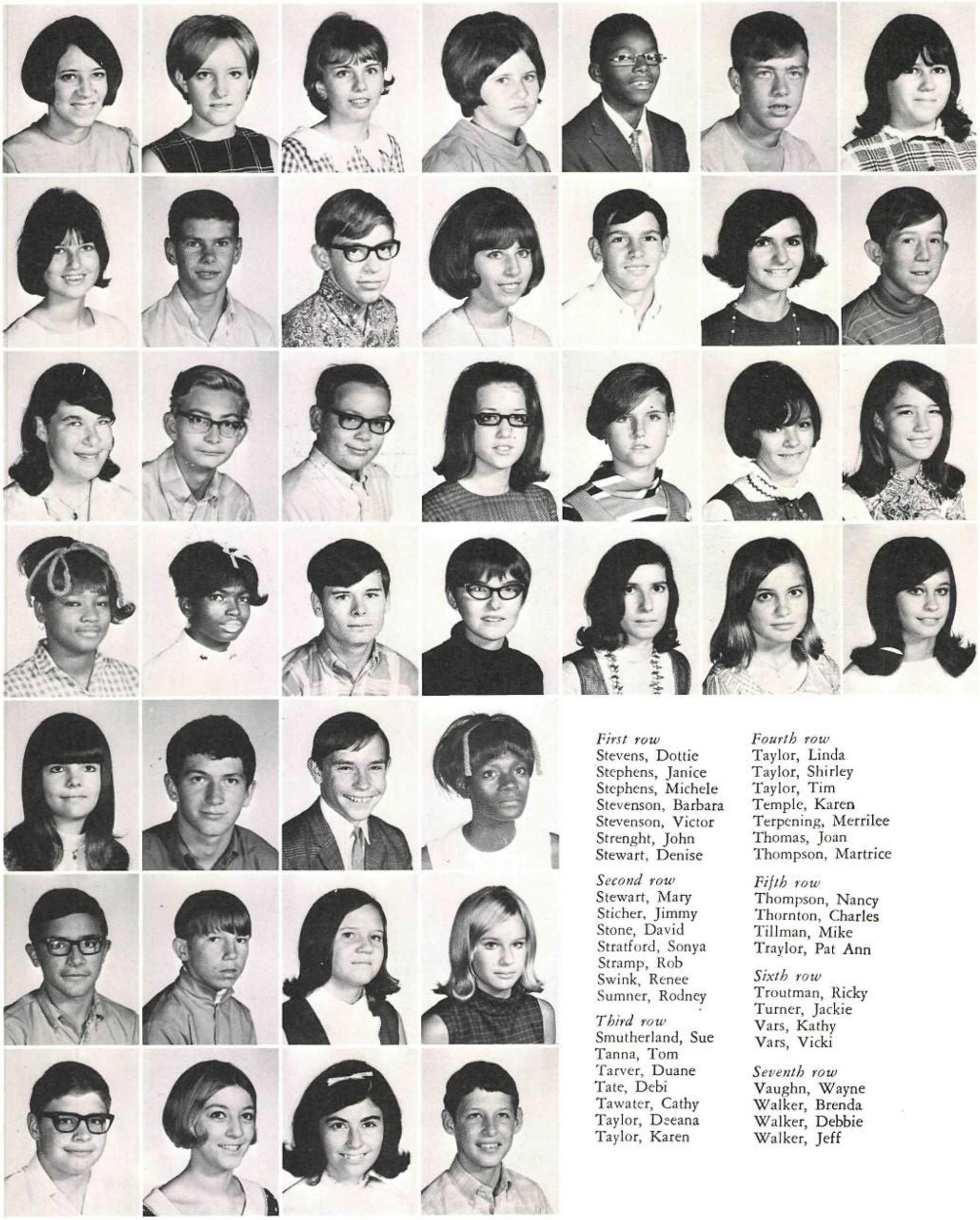
Third row
Sheffield, Lynn
Shipp, David
Shook, Connie
Shores, Clayton
Shreeve, Jim
Shrum, Debbie
Shytles, Preston

Fourth row
Simmons, Diane
Singletary, Greg
Skidmore, Mike
Slatt, Susan
Smith, Kathy
Smith, Dixie
Smith, Mike

Fifth row
Smith, Sydney
Smith, Toni
Smock, Joe
Snapp, Bobby

Sixth row
Soloman, Allen
Soong, Elizabeth
Sosbee, Debbie
Spears, Bill

Seventh row
Staggs, Jeanine
Stanford, Norman
Starns, Roy
Starr, Ann



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Stevens, Dottie
Stephens, Janice
Stephens, Michele
Stevenson, Barbara
Stevenson, Victor
Strenght, John
Stewart, Denise

Second row
Stewart, Mary
Sticher, Jimmy
Stone, David
Stratford, Sonya
Stramp, Rob
Swink, Renee
Sumner, Rodney

Third row
Smutherland, Sue
Tanna, Tom
Tarver, Duane
Tate, Debi
Tawater, Cathy
Taylor, Deeana
Taylor, Karen

Fourth row
Taylor, Linda
Taylor, Shirley
Taylor, Tim
Temple, Karen
Terpening, Merrilee
Thomas, Joan
Thompson, Martrice

Fifth row
Thompson, Nancy
Thornton, Charles
Tillman, Mike
Traylor, Pat Ann

Sixth row
Troutman, Ricky
Turner, Jackie
Vars, Kathy
Vars, Vicki

Seventh row
Vaughn, Wayne
Walker, Brenda
Walker, Debbie
Walker, Jeff

Relaxation Relieves Spring Fever

First row
Wallace, Rhonda
Wallis, Larry
Walters, Linda
Second row
Walters, John
Walton, Bonnie
Wangler, Larry

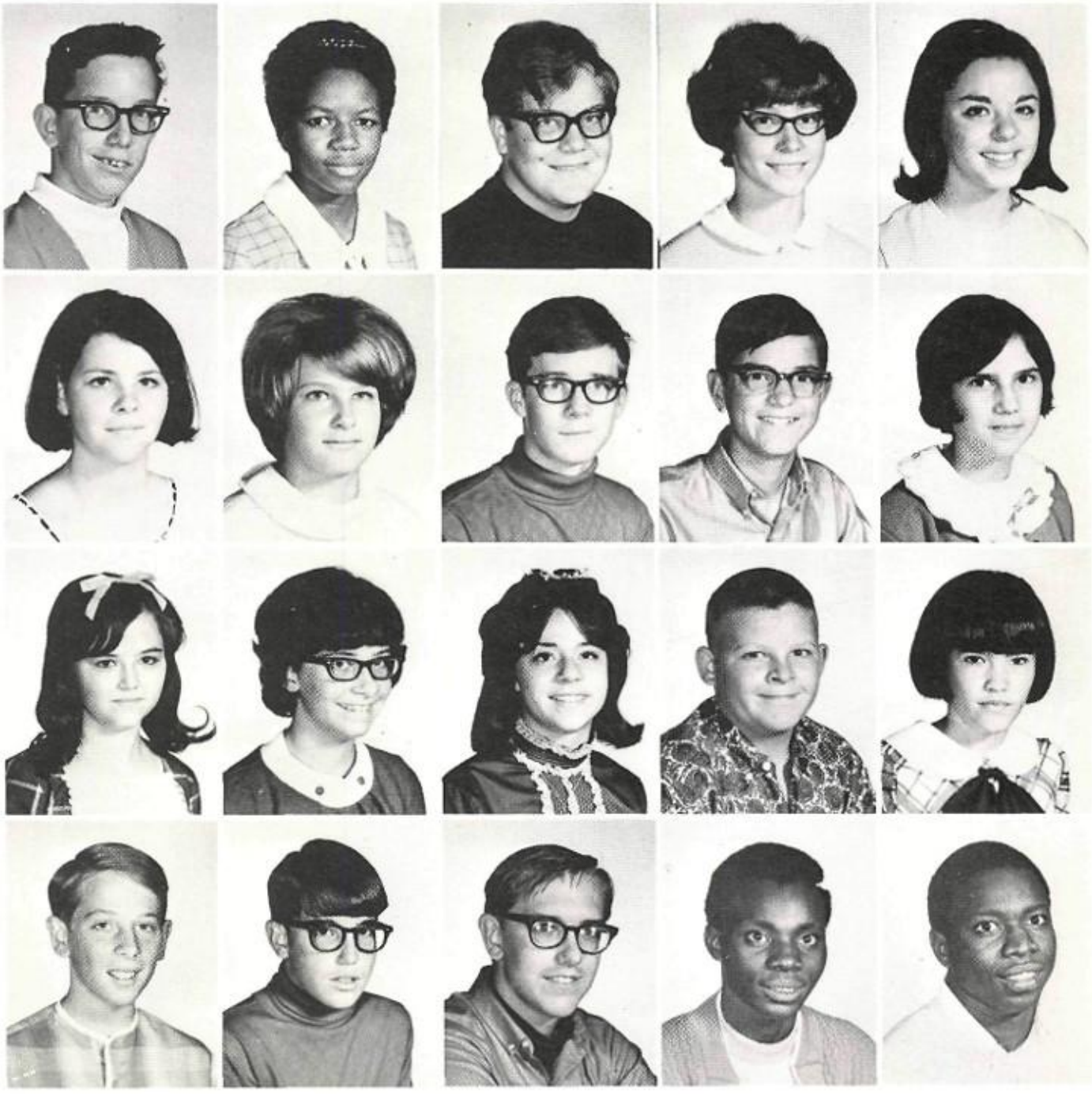
Third row
Ward, Patsy
Warren, Deborah
Warren, Diana

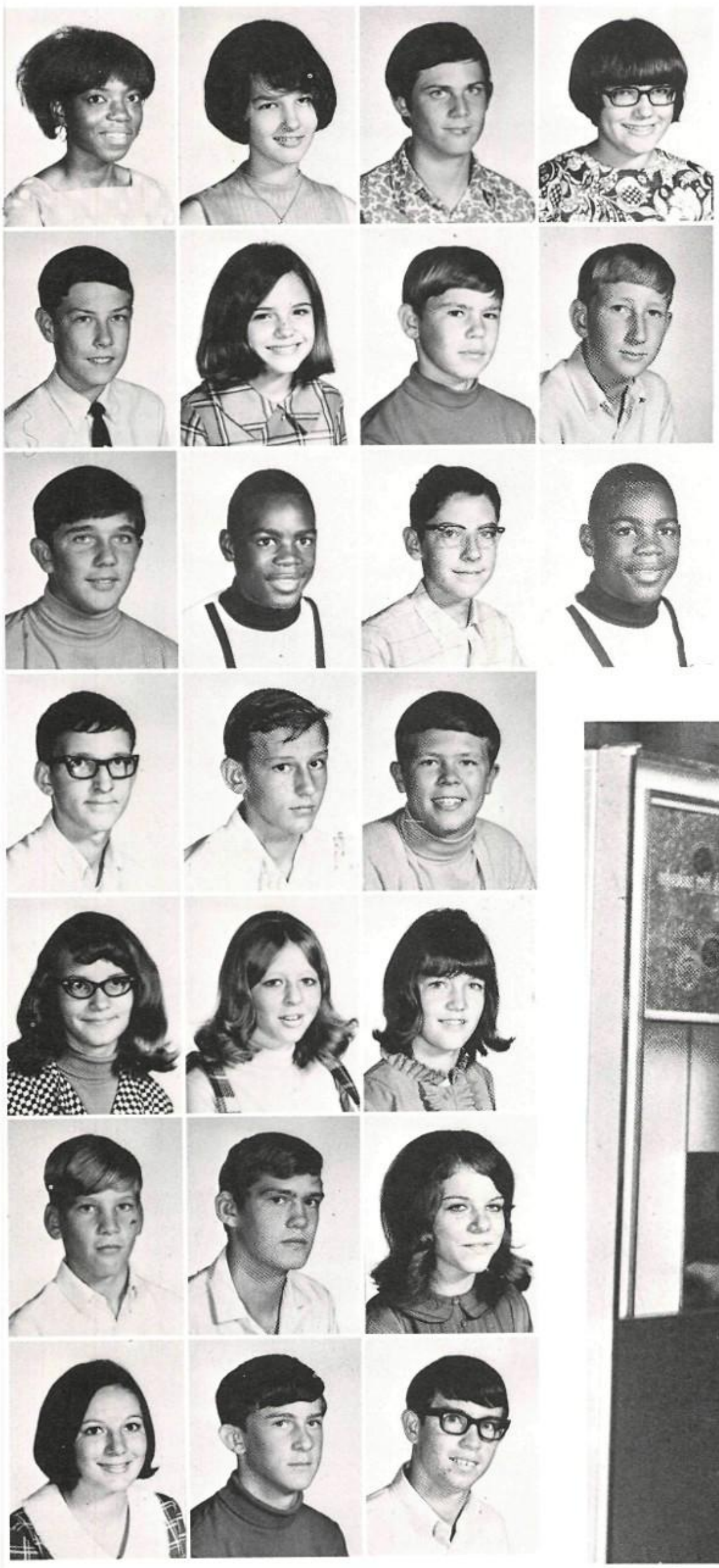
Fourth row
Warren, Terry
Webb, Mary
Webster, Roger
Weiland, Jakki
Weiner, Elayne

Fifth row
Welsh, Dorcas
Wesch, Sandy
West, Greg
Westmoreland, Barry
Whisenhunt, Tricia

Sixth row
White, JoAnn
Whittenburg, Nancy
Whittenburg, Kathy
Wilburg, Tony
Wilcox, Tina

Seventh row
Willbanks, Stan
Williams, Allen
Williams, Gary
Williams, Leonard
Williams, Mike





First row
Williams, Mary
Williams, Patricia
Williams, Rickey
Williamson, Becky

Second row
Wilson, James
Wilson, Ronnie
Wilson, Willie

Third row
Windham, Zane
Wine, Tommy
Winn, Barry
Winn, Thomas

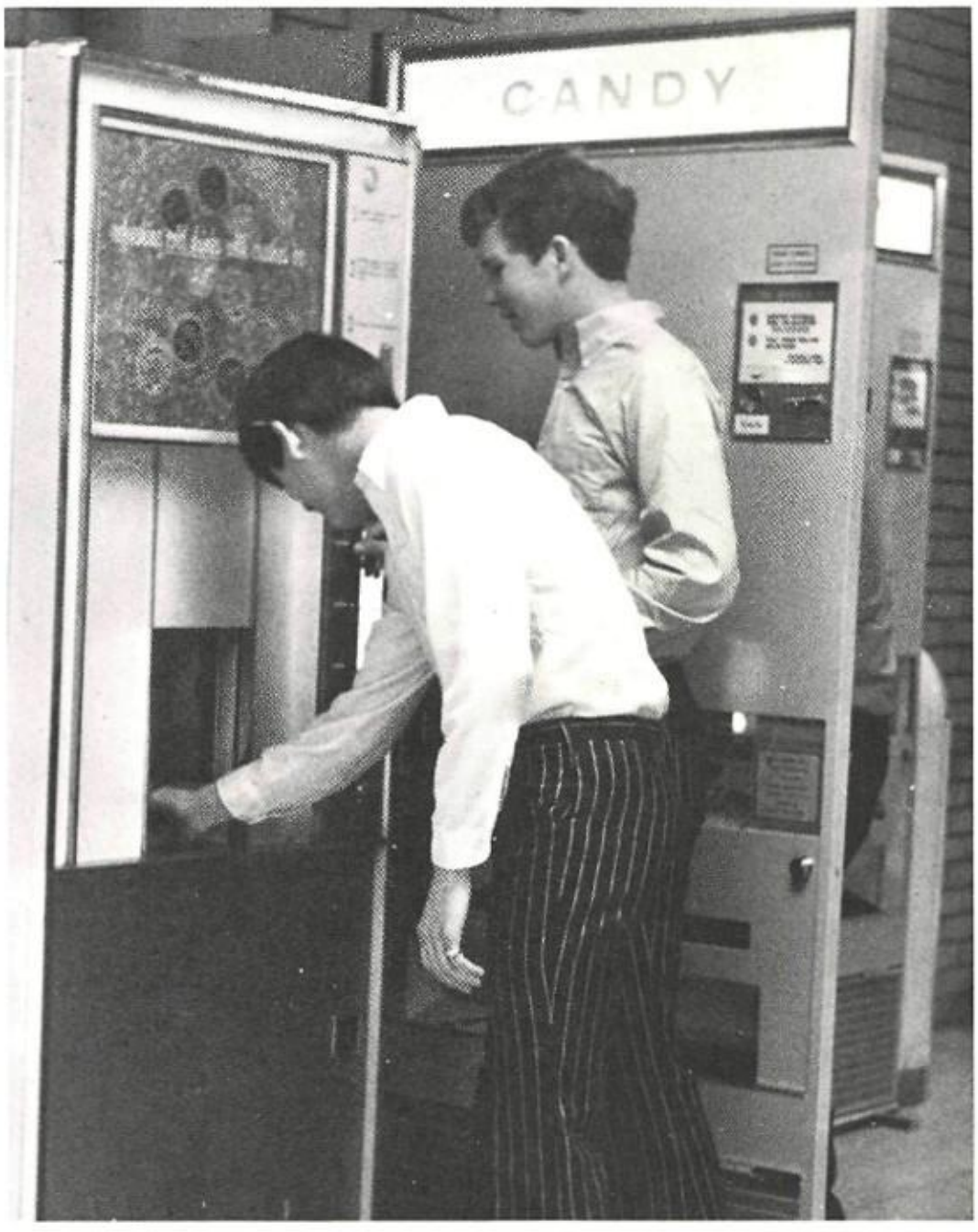
Fourth row
Winton, Phil
Witchchurch, Gilbert
Witt, Mark

Fifth row
Witty, Cathy
Womack, Sherry
Womble, Gail

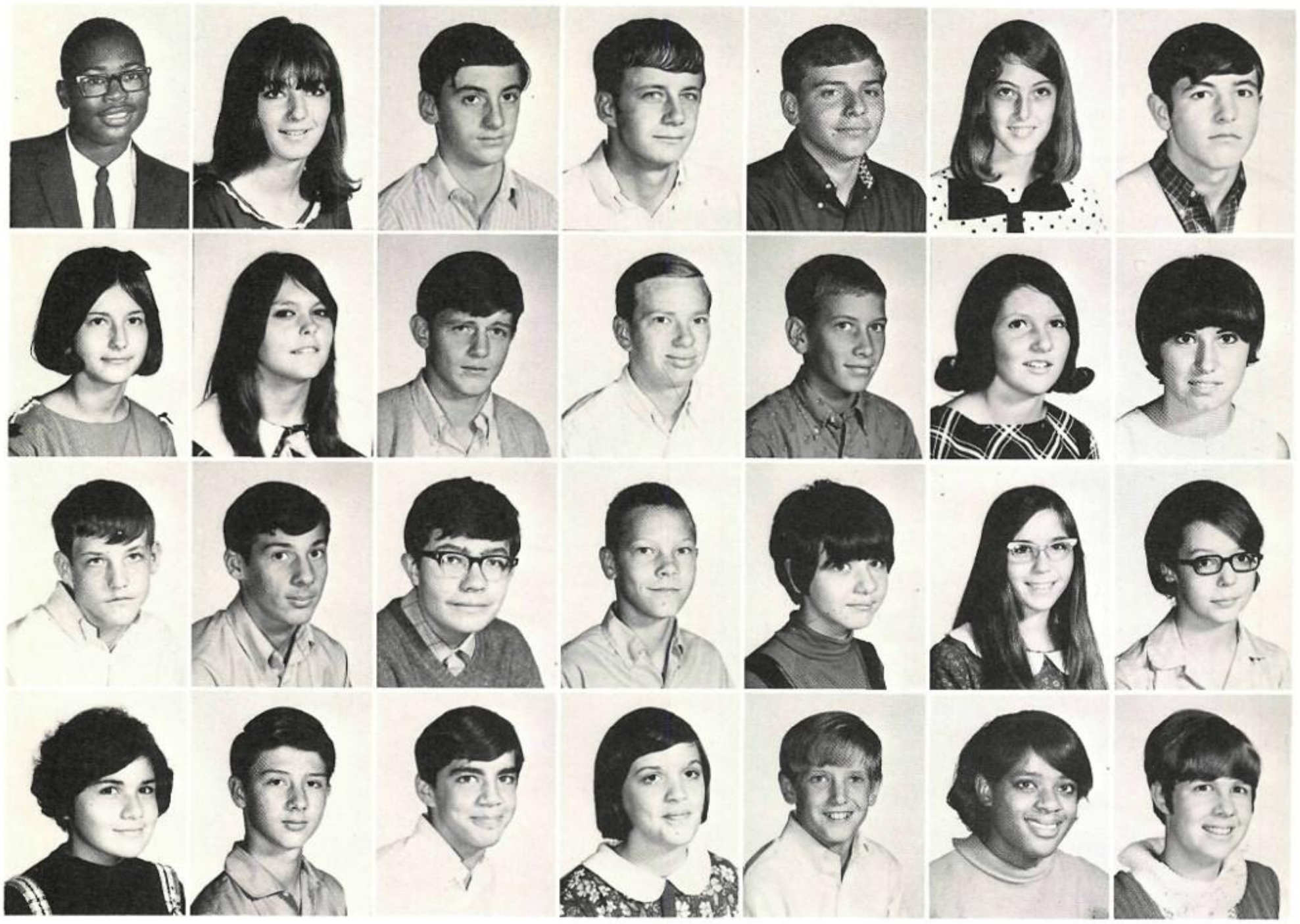
Sixth row
Wood, Joe
Wood, Ricky
Woodburn, Yvonne

Seventh row
Wright, Janet
Wright, Paul
Wylie, Ricky

Opposite A big attraction at Freshman Play Day proved to be the sack races. Entrants shown here are Debbie Jackson, Julie Hendon, and Donna Kerbow. *Below* Finding a moment between classes, Tim Taylor and Bobby Snapp stop by the Coke machine.



Dedication Developes Knowledge



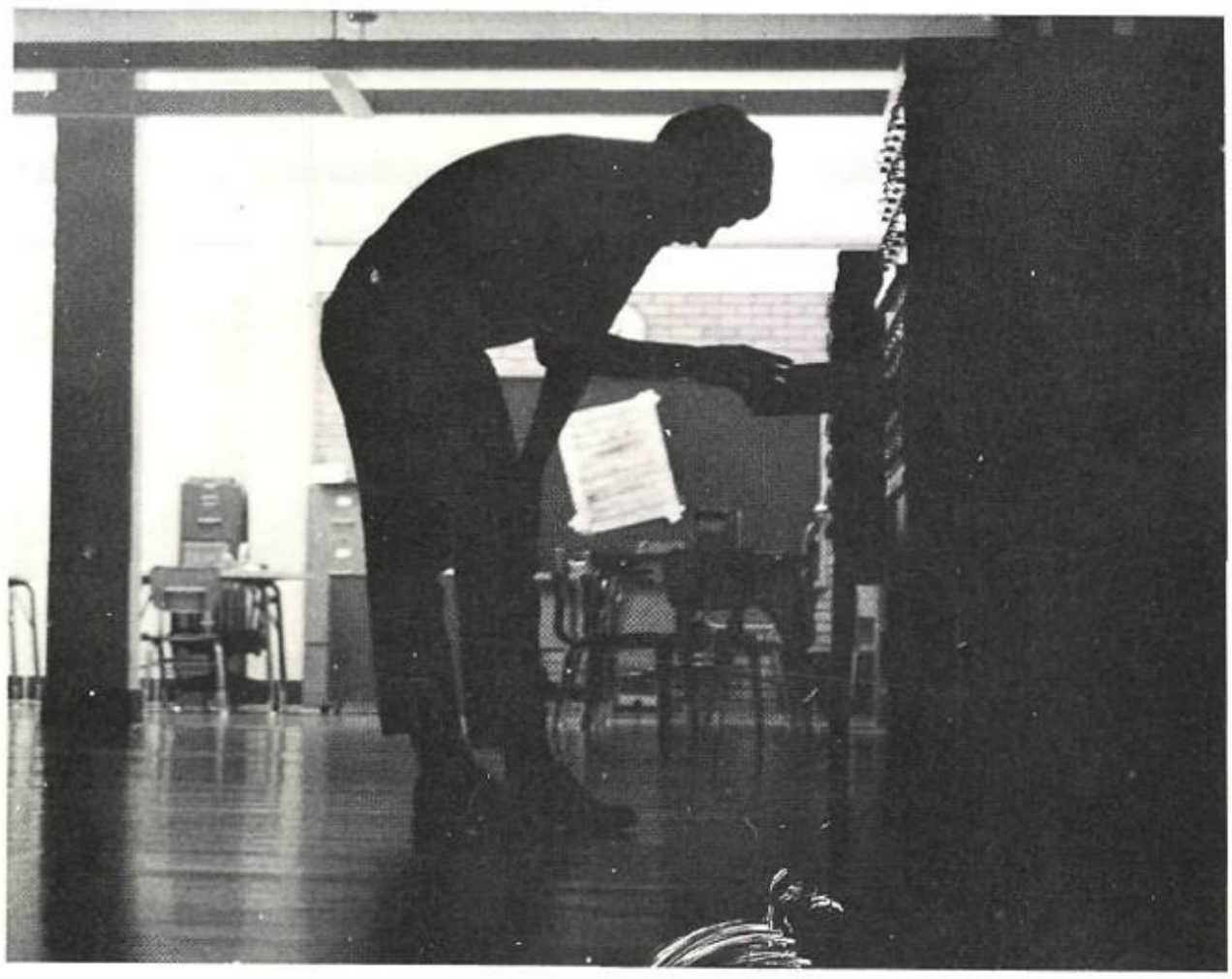
First row
Wynn, Steve
Yates, Fran
Young, Barry
Young, Dennis
Young, Ronnie
Younger, Regina
Youngblood, Doug

Second row
Zarychta, Nancy
Gason, Cheryl
Cooner, Ricky
Countryman, Ken
Cox, David
Cox, Judy
Crayton, Debbie

Third row
Deardorf, Richard
Dickinson, Greg
Dickens, James
Dipple, Jim
Doden, Kathy
Drier, Vicki
Dryden, Debbie

Fourth row
Duarte, Shirley
Earley, Jack
Fennema, Rick
Findley, Nicki
Hagar, Randy
Harris, Mary Ann
Heath, Nancy

Freshmen learn that opinions and generalities must give way to the search for facts if they are to succeed in high school.



Crest Chronicle — Diary Of A Staffer

September

3 Well, here we are back at school again. Everybody's bubbling with ideas and there's no-one who isn't excited about the '69 *Crest*. Most of the major editors spent a week in June at the Trinity University Workship. There were about 700 schools there and our '69 *Crest* dummy ranked "2nd Most Outstanding!" Then in August, Sharon went to a Tech workshop and got the "Best Photographer" title. Lady Rhodes' and Beaver's lectures make us feel like we're gonna be proud of Yearbook '69.

4 A day of general confusion!

5 Much like yesterday. Dan filled our minds with the rules and components of copy, headlines, caption blocks, and leadins. Confusion reigns!

6 Final day of lectures. Debby Jones told us about layouts. Sammie lectured on photography. She finished by saying that bad pictures weren't always the photographer's fault. (?)

10 Pages were assigned last Wednesday and already Classes wants more. Helped Dan type style sheets to be dittoed.

11 Still typing style sheets.

13 Paul Chitwood seems as confused about Classes section as some of the new members-Poor Paul! Dan discovered that we've been typing on the wrong side of the ditto masters. *He'll* start over tomorrow.

16 I sure hope Wayne Gurley will be able to put a leash on Tony long enough to tell him a few things. Tony's all for doing anything, but it's getting him to sit still long tnough that'll be Wayne's problem.

24 Man from Taylor Publishing Co. came. He was supposed to show slides, but he brought the wrong cord for his projector. He said we should change our margin but I don't think everyone understands the change.

25 Nope, they didn't catch the margin change.

27 Helped Nancy Reagan with the new margins.

28 Tony and Cheryl are having problems with the margin changes-great! Beaver said to go back to the original margins . . . what the heck!

29 I felt like crying because I had so much English homework. As you've probably guessed, I worked on English during the period.

October

3 Helped Organizations get *started!*

14 At the school board meeting last night, a student brought up the summer delivery of our yearbook. The board didn't say "yes" or "no" to summer delivery. If we do change to an earlier delivery, we've already missed the first deadline. Oh well. . . .

16 Hopefully, I cropped the last picture needed for the first layout, but I have a funny feeling it will be muddy.

17 Received tht picture cropped yesterday; it *was* muddy.

23 Was mad at Paul today so I went into the darkroom and watched them make prints.

25 Sharon had the staff on her back. That's what you get when you're late to school and don't get any pictures of the pep rally.

November

8 There were no pics taken at the pep rally. *Sharon* was late to school.

15 Third cancellation of varsity football shot. Reason: rain. Maybe I'll reschedule it in about a month and catch the rain off-guard.

18 We took a picture of Nancy and Wayne today to symbolize high school students. It's for our new cover idea. It's called "art conversion" and is very modern.

20 When I tried to talk to David about all the photography confusion, he just ran off.

21 Flash Editors at War!" That's the headline for today. Beav and Dan are having it out over a word—"unscathed." Beav says it goes, Dan says it stays. The victor will be determined on page 66 when the *Crest* is published in August.

December

2 Beaver's gone into the darkroom closet to try to write copy (she needed peace).

4 Beaver's in the closet again. She has to redo the opening section.

5 It's deadline and everyone's frantic. People are making up more excuses than I thought possible.

January

14 It's been over a month since I made an entry in my journal. I'll try to review the past month. Deadline date was December 6. Needless to say, no deadlines were met. Sports at that time was in front, but now classes have taken the lead with almost two-thirds of their December deadline turned in. On December 20 we celebrated Christmas—the cover was revealed! Since then we've been able to announce to the world that our annual cover will be an abstract of Jolly Olly Orange and Loudmouth Lemon. The abstract is of people burning up. I think some people really believe us.

February

18 John from Taylor Publishing Co. needed a list of slang words. Dan told us how to spell "gross."

21 I've misplaced my Irving game layout, *or something to that effect.*

25 The Irving layout showed up in Organizations. How, I don't know, but since I never look a gift horse in th· mouth. . . .

March

10 Happiness is no copy. Mrs. Rhodes and the seniors are interviewing applicants for editorships next year-Senior Inquisition. Mike Neill just returned from "the room." See Mike. See him sweat. See him cringe with fear. See him crawl under the chair. Keep looking. Soon he will faint. Brother!

12 Rumor says there'll be a spring delivery next year, cutting out every event and game in March, April, and May. Too bad for '70's seniors.

13 '70 editors announced! Paul Chitwood will be editor-in chief; Mike Neill, copy *and* layout; Wayne Gurley, photo.

18 Just found out that pictures of the junior paper drive weren't taken. Anger, anger, anger, anger!

31 Deadline tomorrow. Wow!

April

1 Tomorrow I have to call John Frank about my Viet Nam pictures.

2 I got the picture of Stan and Martha back, but it looked awful. Occasionally we ought to remind people that the paper cuter is for paper-not fingers. James is on the way to the hospital.

9 Called John Frank about Viet Nam pics. (Must call again tomorrow)

10 I let it be known I needed some pictures taken.

11 David taught me how to use a camera. Consulted John Frank about Viet Nam pics.

May

7 Official photographers' complaint: For the past three weeks, Moma R's disposition has resembled that of a fifty year old buzzard with a goat bone caught in its throat. *What have we done this time?*

30 Well, we're all standing on the curb waving as Mrs. R. and Beaver leave with our very last little bundle of triplicates. It's been a hard year, but that enthusiasm I mentioned in September hasn't slacked a bit. August 5 is going to be a proud day for a group of staffers.

We Discover "The Ways"

To every man there openeth
A choice of ways to go;
And the high soul takes the high road
And the low soul takes the low,
And in between on misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro;
But to everyone there openeth
A high way and a low,
And everyone decideth
The way his soul shall go.

—John Oxenham.

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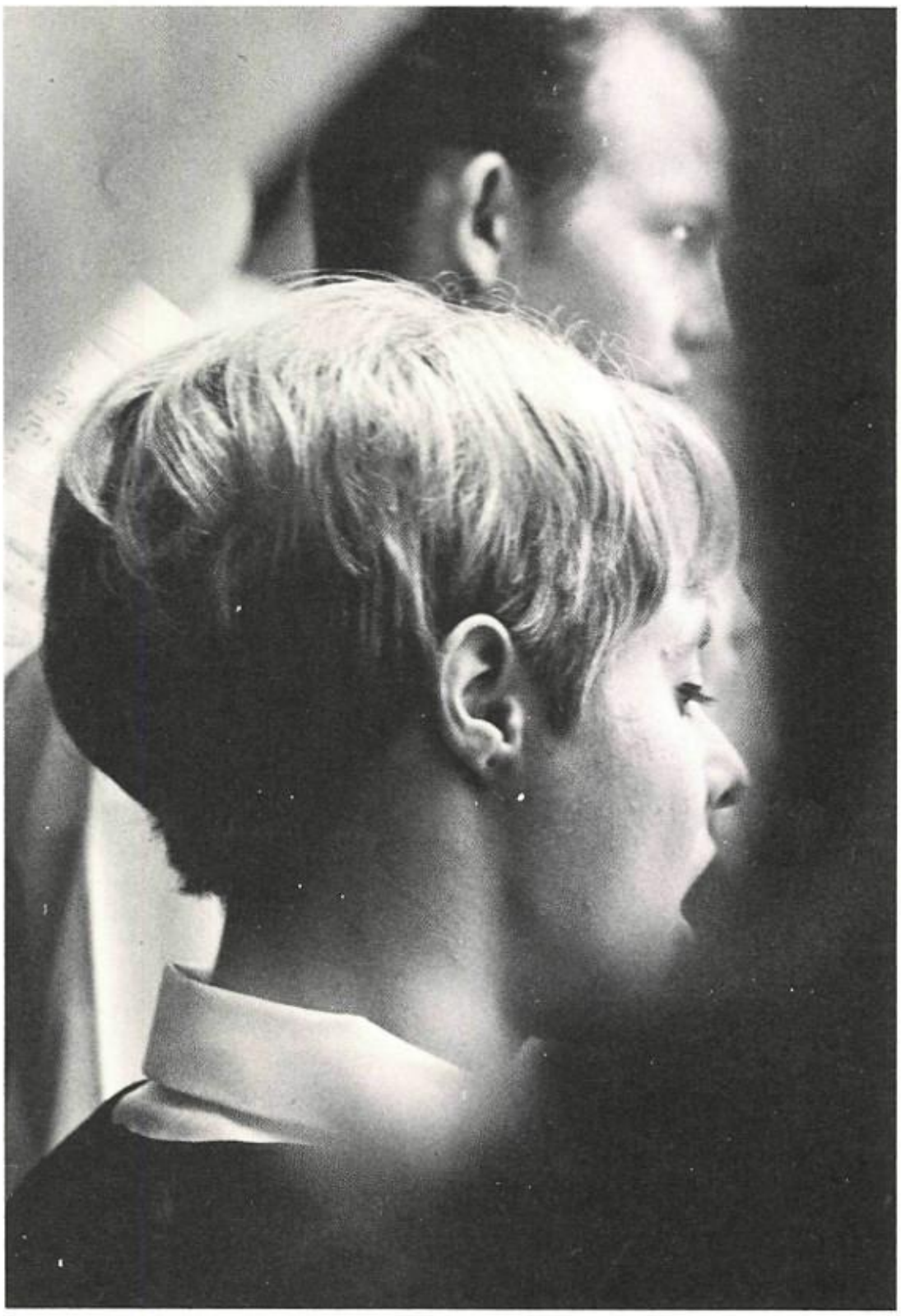

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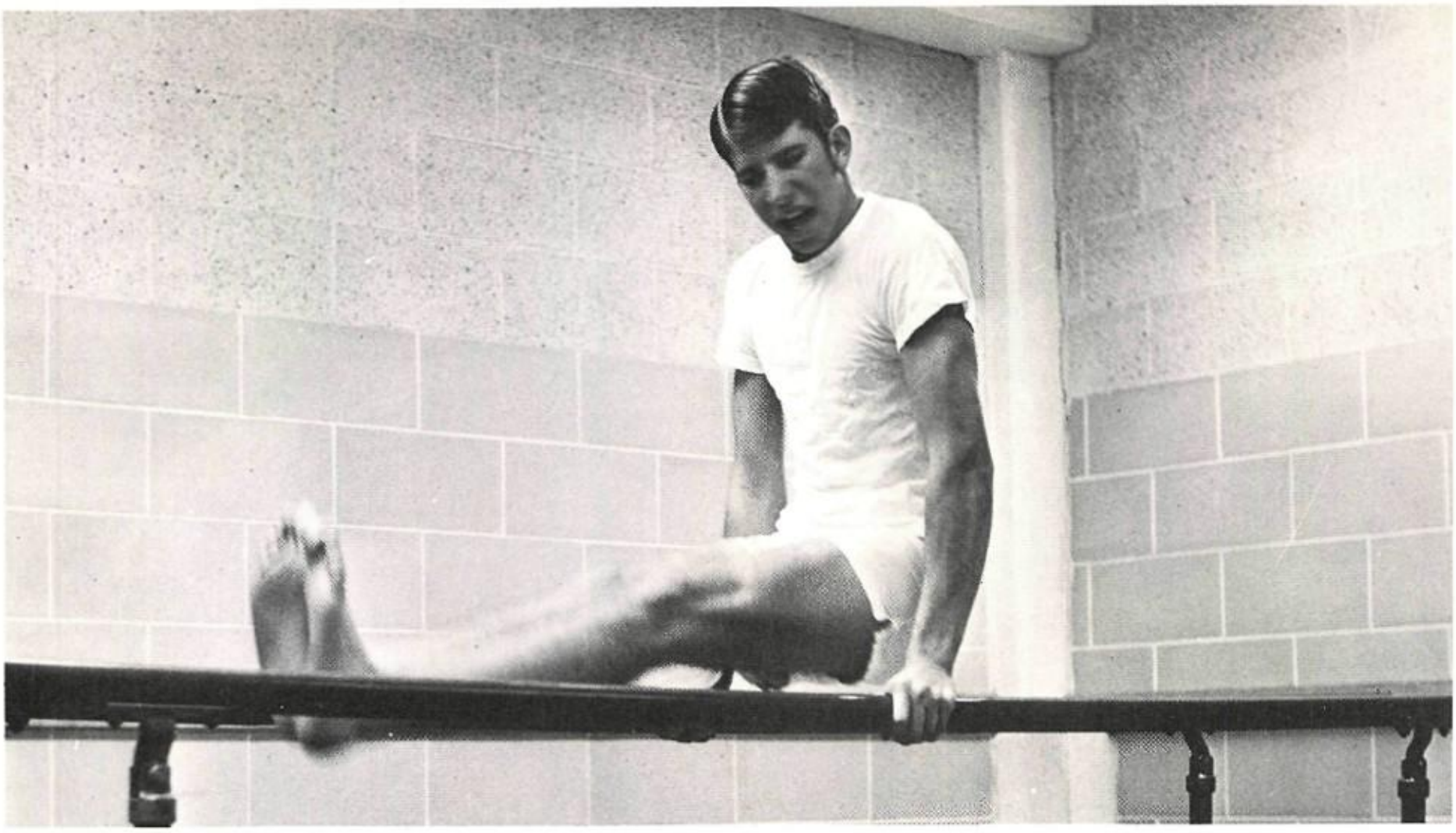

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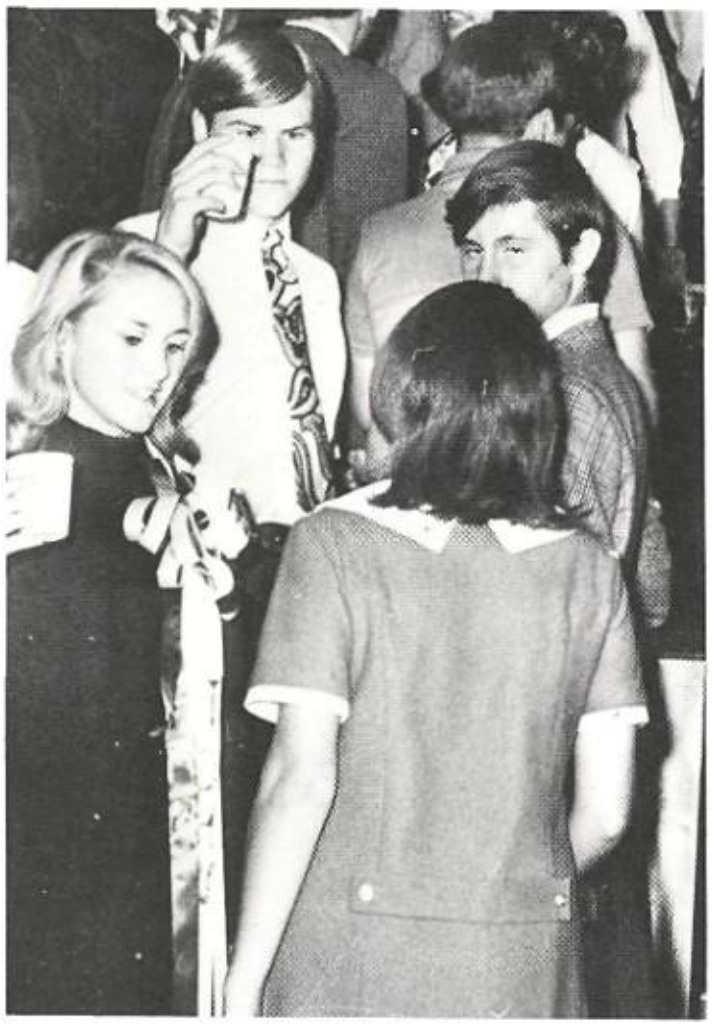

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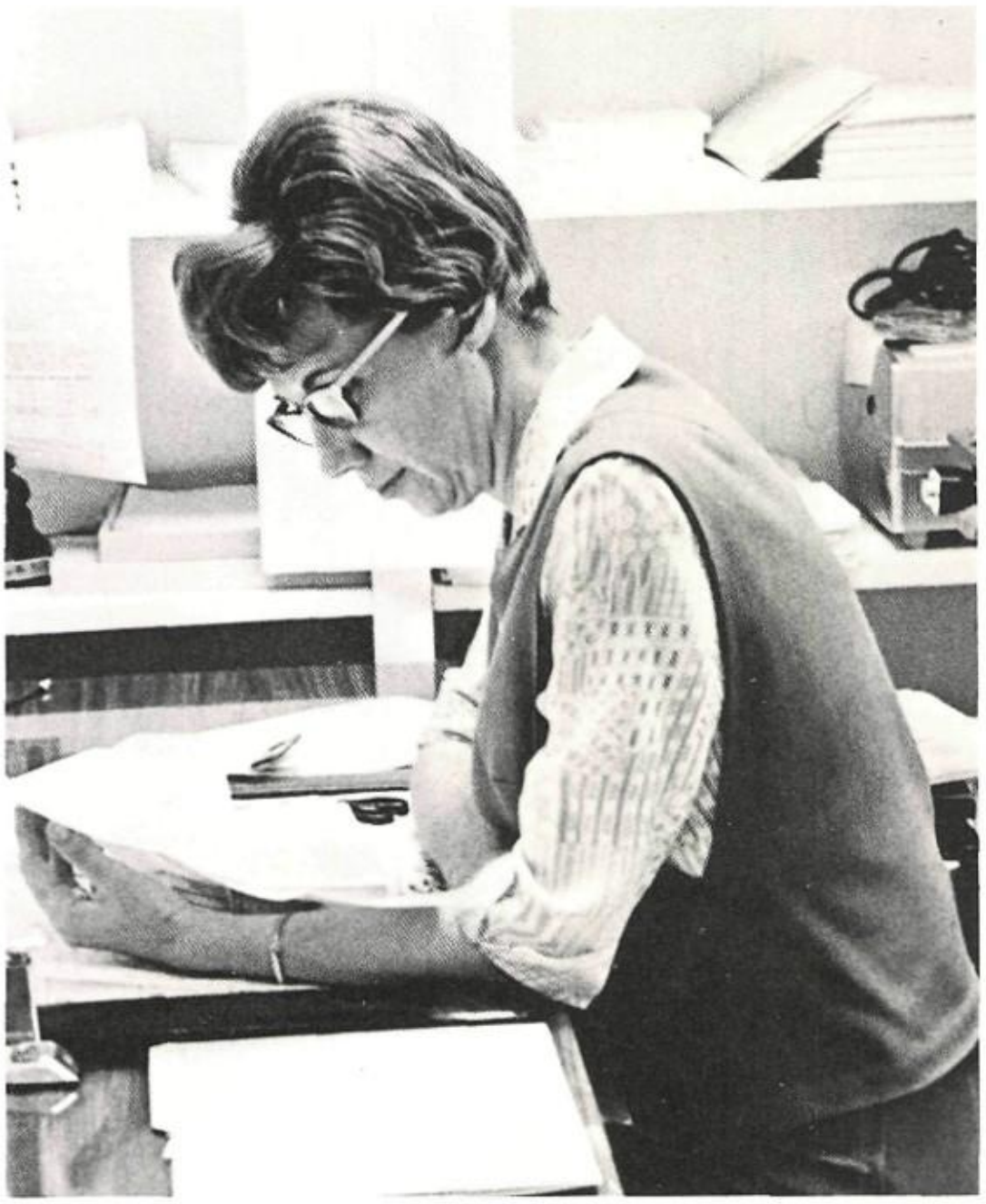

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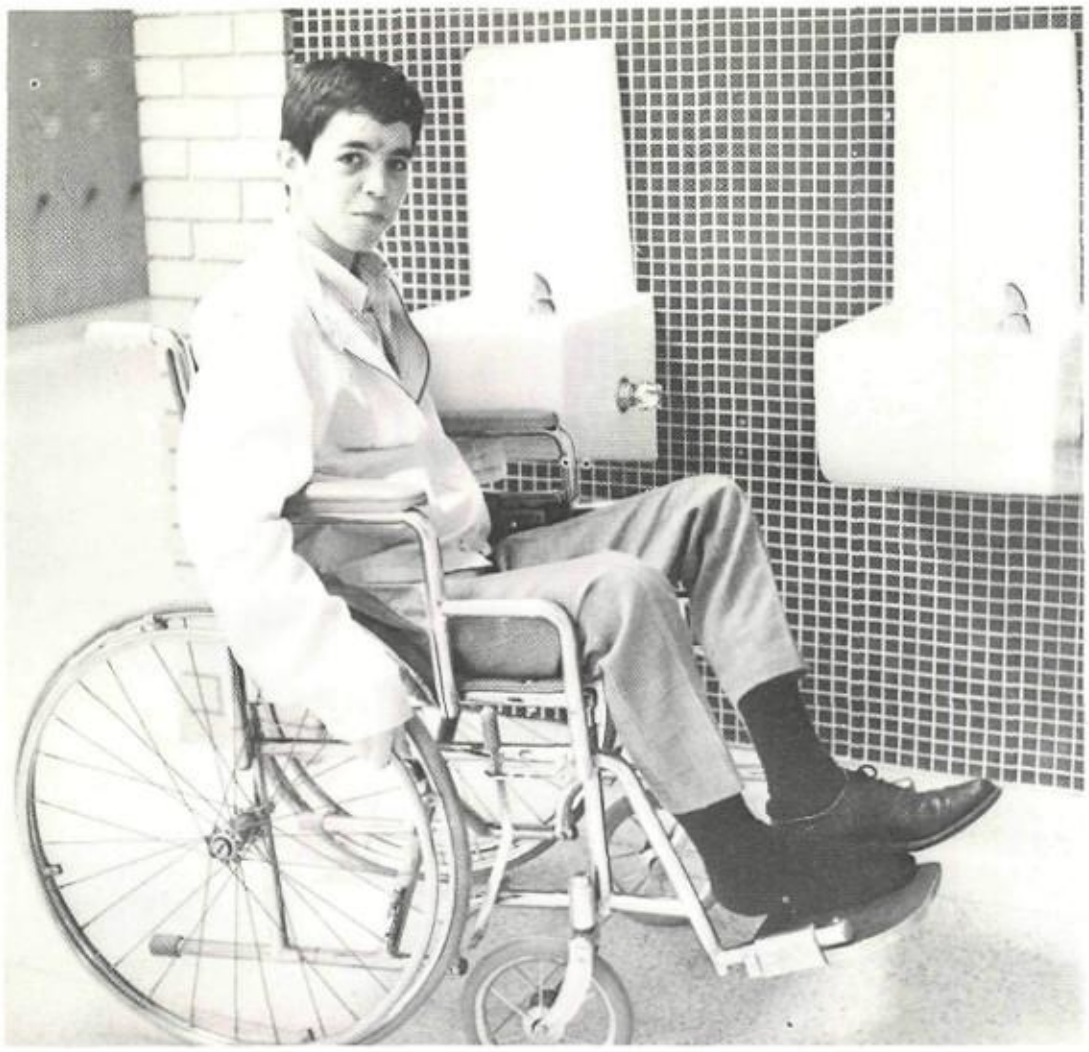

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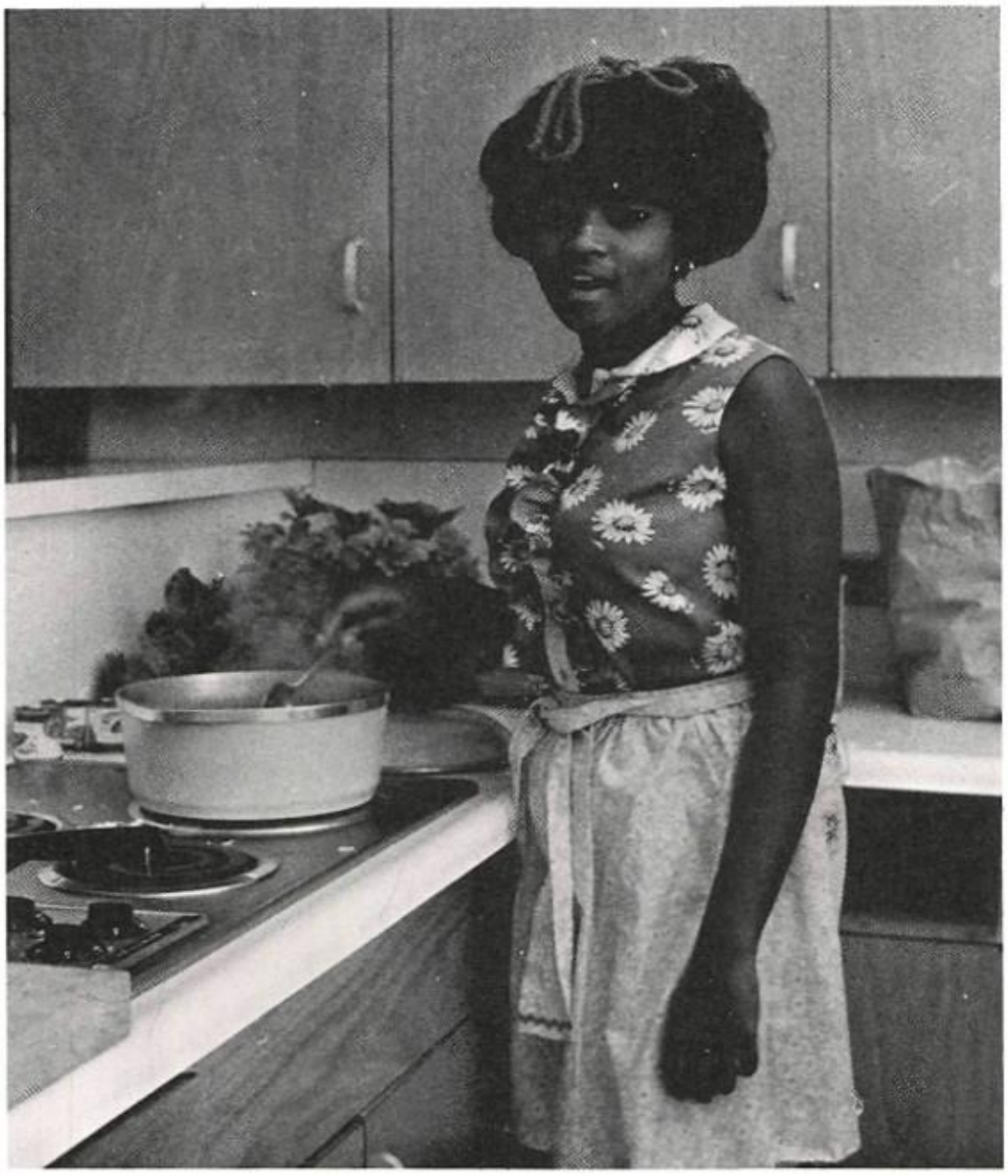

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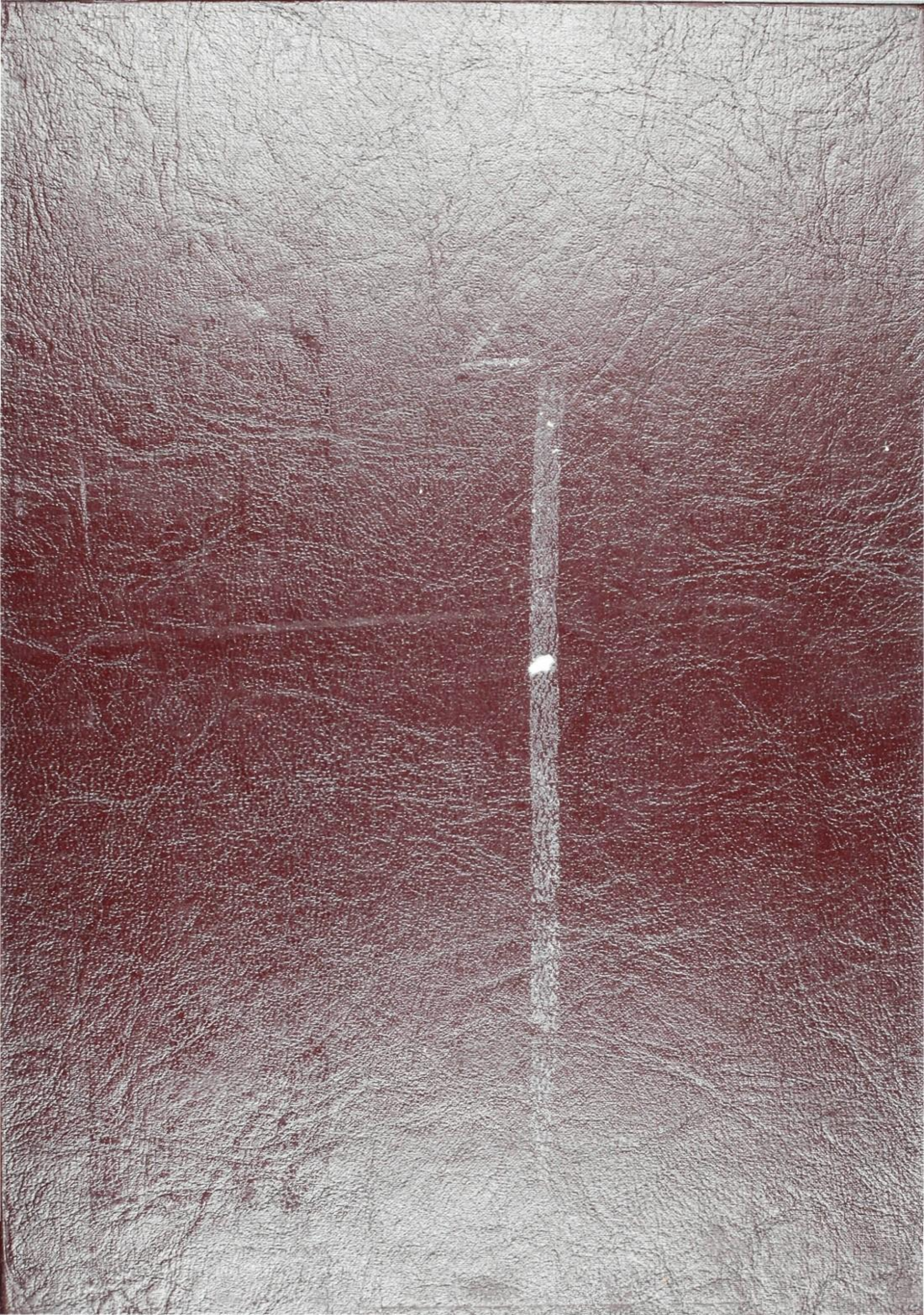
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